The Weather
Today—Continued cold, gentle winds
Yesterday—High, 46; low, 39. Detailson Page 7-B.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

NO. 24,266 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
NOV 30 1942

Big Soviet Drive Rocks Nazis, 14,000 Slain, Supplies Cut Off; Panzers Battered in Tunisia

Traffic Kills 2 More, Lifts 6-Day Toll To 7 Victims

Official Blames Shortage of Police; Nurse, Father of 11 Are Latest to Die

D. C. traffic deaths this year . 99
Deaths this date last year .. 83
District total last year 95

Washington traffic took two more lives yesterday to double the alarming one-death-a-day rate of the previous five days.

In addition, 11 persons were injured in Sabbath accidents.

The situation, assuming the proportions of a carnage with seven killed in six days, elicited this comment from Arthur E. Miller, District traffic supervisor:

"Give me more men and we'll do a better job!"

Said Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police:

"The Police Department in this city is doing everything in its power to combat these traffic deaths and reduce them to a minimum."

Miller repeatedly has placed much of the blame for the high traffic toll on streetcars and buses and recalled that nine operators of streetcars involved in fatal mishaps had no auto driver's permits. "All these operators," he said, "should be licensed."

Thirty-two persons have been killed this year by streetcars or buses.

Yesterday's victims were Miss Josephine T. Burger, 63, of 2100 North Randolph Street, Arlington, Va., and Russell A. Phillips, 47, of Broadway, Va., father of 11 children.

Roll of Victims

To their names, traffic officials added this list of five people killed since last Tuesday on Washington's streets:

David E. Haller, 60, 6105 Shadyside Avenue, Capitol Heights, Md., fatally injured when struck by a sedan Tuesday at Seventh Street and Florida Avenue Northwest.

James Earl Evans, 47, 6405 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., killed instantly Tuesday when struck by an Army field ambulance in front of 1761 North Capitol Street.

Edward F. Janifer, Negro, 70, 1146 Sixth Street Northwest, killed instantly when struck by a streetcar Thursday in the 1400 block of U Street Northwest.

Sergt. George Perriera, 34, Seventy-first Coast Artillery, fatally injured when struck by a bus Friday at Virginia Avenue and Eleventh Street Southeast.

William H. Woodend, 70, 121 Twelfth Street Southeast, who died Saturday of injuries suffered two days previously when he was struck by a streetcar in the 50 block of Ninth Street Northwest.

Killed by Streetcar

Miss Burger, a practical nurse, was killed instantly by a streetcar at Connecticut Avenue and R Street Northwest. Phillips died at Emergency Hospital of injuries suffered early Saturday in a crash between a truck in which he was riding and an Army ambulance.

Miss Burger was crossing from a streetcar platform on the east side of Connecticut Avenue to one on the west side when the southbound trolley struck her.

Police reported that Kermit Ward, 30 of 208 Tenth Street Southeast, was operating the streetcar. He has had one year's driving experience.

Phillips was pinned under a produce truck at Fourteenth and K Streets Northwest, at 4:30 a. m. Saturday, when it overturned in a collision with an Army ambu-

See TRAFFIC, Page 3, Column 6.

Fight Enlivens Game Clinching Title for 'Skins

A running fight, with Brooklyn's Perry Schwartz the aggressor against Redskin Bob Masterson, gave an unexpected punch to the 'Skins 23-3 victory over the Dodgers yesterday in Griffith Stadium before 24,450 spectators.

The Redskins clinched the Eastern Division championship and qualified for the December 13 playoff here with the Chicago Bears, who locked up the Western Division title by winning as Green Bay was tied by the New York Giants.

Sammy Baugh scored the second touchdown of his pro career on a 16-yard run in the third period. He passed to Cecil Hare for the first touchdown on a 33-yard play with Hare scoring his first pro touchdown. Hare scored later on a 45-yard run after picking up a fumble.

The Redskin office announced applications for championship game tickets will be accepted, by mail only, beginning this morning.

(Details on Sports Page.)

The Poll Tax—A Suggestion

FROM the poll tax controversy two ideas emerge about which the American people can agree and about which they want to do something. One is that filibustering is a tactical move that settles nothing. The other is that the great majority of the American people, however much they may differ as to the way of getting rid of the poll tax, regard it as out of date and out of place in twentieth century America.

It would be unfortunate if the only result of the debate and discussion of the poll tax in Congress should be the shelving of the proposal to require its elimination in congressional elections, not by a majority vote but by a minority filibuster.

The Post has opposed on constitutional grounds the proposal under debate. But it has equally opposed the attempt to kill it by a minority filibuster.

We appeal both to the proponents and opponents of congressional action to eliminate the poll tax in congressional elections and unite in action which will commend itself to the great mass of American people who believe in constitutional government and yet want the Congress to go on record against the poll tax.

We propose a joint resolution of the two houses of the Congress declaring that the poll tax is an undemocratic restriction on the right to vote, and appeal to those States requiring a poll tax to take prompt action to repeal the tax as a prerequisite to voting in *any* election.

Education Aid Bill Promises Senate Battle

Showdown Expected Today on Measure To Outlaw Poll Taxes

By Coleman B. Jones
(Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune)

The possibility of a new controversy—the old fight over Federal aid to State educational systems—hovered over members of the Senate yesterday as they prepared to give the legislative coup de grace to the poll tax issue, which has held the chamber in the throes of filibuster for more than a week.

Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, who planned to make a last ditch fight for the bill to eliminate collection of poll taxes in eight Southern States as a requirement for voting for Federal officials, also indicated determination to press for action on the long-pending proposal to set up a system of Federal aid for elementary education in the States. In addition, he planned to fight for drastic changes in the Senate rules with a view to making filibusters impossible in the future.

War Powers Bill Up

Decision on bringing up the education aid bill, which has behind it a history of a decade of opposition, was left to follow the Senate's action today on the poll tax issue. With that out of the way, many members, who have been in almost continuous session for nearly three years, had hoped they could rest through the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, since little or no major emergency legislation is pending.

Nevertheless, Representative Robert L. Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, indicated today that he expected his group to speed action on the

See CONGRESS, Page 19, Col. 5.

War Fund Chiefs to Plan Windup Today

Individual Quotas To Be Stressed for Homestretch Drive

The Community War Fund drive will swing into the home stretch today with a "zero hour" meeting of several hundred leaders to plan a whirlwind finish to the $4,141,000 gift campaign, scheduled to close tomorrow noon.

Emphasis will be placed on the plan to make each group leader realize that if he but attains his quota, the purposes of the drive automatically will be accomplished.

"Make the quota you set out to get as an individual," Floyd D. Akers, general chairman, will tell the workers," and the $4,141,000 goal will take care of itself."

The leaders, in turn, will be asked to pass this message on to each worker.

Former contributors to various war agencies, such as USO and foreign war relief agencies, are being reminded that the organizations which they supported in the past are now getting their support from the Community Fund.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the Russian War Relief, has sent letters to former contributors to this agency stressing this point.

Among business leaders to attend this morning who belong to the Group Solicitation Unit are, Vice Chairmen Harvey J. Cheston, Ben S. Foster, Paul D. Sleeper, Dan Holland. Area leaders will include Edgar N. Brawner, jr., Clark G. Diamond, Edgar A. Drumm, James H. Simon, Herbert J. Rich, sr., Charles W. O'Donnell, Emil A. Loehl, Kirk Miller, William E. Russell, A. G. Neal, Willy Arnheim, Bruce Baird, Edward R. Finkenstaedt, H. Clifford Bangs, and Robert W. Wilson.

Metropolitan Unit representatives include: Lee D. Butler, unit

See FUND, Page 2, Col. 8.

Chill of Winter Here in Wake of Indian Summer

Winter—in its comparatively gentle stage, but winter nevertheless—appeared to have returned to Washington yesterday following a record-breaking warm spell of the past week.

Sunday's low was 39 degrees, reached at 9:55 a. m. following a steady descent through the early morning hours. The mercury climbed to a high of 46 at 3:15 p. m., and then started down again. The Weather Bureau forecast "above freezing" temperatures for today with gentle winds.

If you heat your home by fuel oil, you should have used, through yesterday, no more than 61.5 per cent of the quota of oil allowed you for the first of five heating periods ending December 3, according to a mathematical formula established by OPA engineers.

Tests Indicate Tubeless Tires Are Satisfactory

William R. Boyd, jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, said last night that the first scattered reports on Nation-wide tests of tubeless tires indicate that the revolutionary invention will work, resulting in adding more than 200,000 tons of high-grade rubber in the form of existing inner tubes to the Nation's scrap rubber stockpile.

Tests on the tubeless tire, whose discoverer is John B. McGay of Tulsa, Okla., a manufacturer of precision instruments, have been going on in about 1000 oil-company cars all over the Nation for more than a week, according to Boyd.

Boyd said that for the time being no report is being made to the Petroleum Council on the invention, which entails sealing the tire casing to the automobile wheel rim and installing a leak-proof valve stem.

Investigation Demanded

Senate Move Aims at Curbing Federal Questionnaire Flow

By Arthur Hachten
International News Service Staff Writer

Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, announced last night that he and Senator Byrd, (Democrat) of Virginia, would file a resolution in the Senate for an investigation of the rapidly multiplying questionnaires that Governmental agencies are sending to the people.

Vandenberg explained that the purpose of the proposed inquiry by the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, is to simplify the "vast amount of so-called 'paper work' which national defense regimentation now involves.'

The number and extent of intricate questionnaires and reports now required of American business in countless multiplying directions," Vandenberg said," is one of the greatest burdens suffered by American business.

"It often hampers the war effort by diverting energies that should be more productively applied. It often involves a wealth of inquisitive detail which seems frequently to have far less to do with the war effort than with the ultimate nationalization of the American system of free enterprise."

As Vandenberg and Byrd directed their attention to the avalanche of questionnaires being sent out, Senator Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, a member of the Committee on Nonessential Federal Expenditures, demanded that many non-war agencies of the Government be lopped off and their personnel

See ECONOMY, Page 19, Column 6

British Exact Heavy Toll; U. S. Bombers Lash Airfields

(Map on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Nov. 23.—Veteran British soldiers, who have fought German tanks before in Europe, have met and savagely mauled a Nazi armored column in Tunisia while their newly gained French allies have stoutly beat down two German assaults on their positions, a communique from the North African front reported early today.

The official report gave further evidence of the rising tide of battle against the German and Italian hold on the Tunisian cities of Tunis and Bizerte. While these advance guards are feeling out the enemy, a steady stream of assault guns and tanks is flowing eastward for a decisive blow.

The communique, issued at Allied headquarters in North Africa and in Washington, briefly described the action, which occurred Saturday, as follows:

"One of the British advance units inflicted heavy damage on a German armored column in Tunisia yesterday.

"French forces were attacked by the Germans in Tunisia. This French force is one of those which has disregarded a Vichy order not to oppose the Axis occupation of Tunisia. Two vigorous attacks were unable to break the French resistance in spite of relatively severe losses."

Patrols in Rear of Axis Lines

The communique also announced officially that French patrols "are operating to the rear of Axis advance positions" and that American Flying Fortresses and pursuit planes shot down or destroyed nine German planes in a raid Saturday on the Hunis Airport.

A spokesman at the Allied headquarters, meanwhile, voiced a warning that the Germans have intrenched themselves well in Tunisia with "large air forces and there will be severe fighting before they are ousted."

He said that the Allied action around Bizerte is "growing heavier."

The Allied forces have driven a firm wedge across the narrow waist of Tunisia and reached the Mediterranean at two points.

Foe Tries Infiltration

In the raid on Tunis airfield by Flying Fortresses of the command of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, "at least five enemy planes were destroyed on the ground," the communique said.

"Others were damaged and hits hangars and warehouses were observed.

"Four German fighters were shot down."

Giving the Axis merely a taste of what is to come, American Flying Fortresses and twin-motored Lockheed P-38's, which were flying

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 1.

Rick Flashes His Smile After Rescue

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE CAN STILL GRIN—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's smile was still much in evidence even after three harrowing weeks afloat in the Pacific on a rubber raft. Here, in a few hours after his rescue, Captain Eddie is on his way to a meal of soup and ice cream with Col. Robert L. Griffin, jr., of the Marines at the wheel

British Units Now 35 Miles From Agheila

Near Defense Point; U. S. Bombers Give Tripoli Pounding

By Stephen Barber
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Nov. 22.—Mobile armored formations of the British Eighth Army pounding around the curving shores of the Gulf of Sirte today were reported 35 miles from El Agheila, which offers Marshal Rommel's whipped Africa Corps its best chance to stand and fight it out east of Tripoli.

This was about midway between El Agheila and Agedabia, where the British overtook the Axis rearguard. Thus the Eighth Army was maintaining the steady 35-mile-a-day clip maintained since the Germans and Italians took to their heels at El Alamein, some 725 miles to the east 20 days ago.

Even if Rommel does get to Tripoli he likely will be under Allied bombs, making any attempt at an escape by sea an adventure fraught with peril.

That he won't find any rest there was indicated by the going-over given Tripoli yesterday by American Liberators in the latest of a series of punishing blows.

One ship—which might have been waiting to take some of Rommel's Africa Corps out—was left spouting smoke, the mole was blown sky high and bombs were planted squarely in a warehouse. The Italians acknowledged some

See LIBYA, Page 2, Column 4.

Cripps Leaves British Cabinet For Air Post

By Edwin Shanke
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Monday), Nov. 23.—In a sudden and unexpected shuffle of the government's inner circle, Sir Stafford Cripps today left the British War Cabinet to take the post of Minister of Aircraft Production, a job which Prime Minister Churchill declared lies "at the very heart of our affairs."

Sir Stafford, Laborite, who in little more than a year rose to the position of the No. 2 man in British politics, gave up his positions of Lord Privy Seal and leader in Commons.

Herbert Morrison, Laborite known to many Britons as the "little fireball," succeeded Sir Stafford on the important war council and at the same time retained his post as Home Secretary, and Minister of Home Security.

Eden Becomes Leader

Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, assumed Sir Stafford's post as leader of the House.

Sir Stafford replaced Col. J. J. Llewellyin in the Ministry of Aircraft Production, Llewellin becoming resident minister in charge of supply matters, representing the Minister of Production at Washington.

Viscount Cranborne, colonial secretary, was made Lord Privy Seal, but was not placed on the war cabinet.

Cranborne was succeeded by Maj. Oliver Stanley, member of the service committee and former War Secretary.

The cabinet changes caused general surprise.

Bomber Output Trebled

Llewellin, a tremendous worker, is regarded as "admirably suited" for the Washington task of coordinating the British-American war economy. In the 10 months that he held the post of Minister of Aircraft Production Llewellin trebled

See BRITAIN, Page 2, Column 6.

Japs Reinforce Trapped Army On New Guinea

One Warship Sunk, But Others Land Help At Buna During Night

Ninth U. S. Ship Sunk

NAVY ANNOUNCES loss of another United States destroyer as result of Solomons battle, November 13-14-15. Page B-5.

City's Fall Expected

By the Associated Press

Sydney, Australia, (Monday) Nov. 23.—A Japanese destroyer apparently trying to land troops to reinforce the beleaguered Japanese forces at Buna was sunk by Allied bombers Sunday but other enemy naval forces apparently succeeded in landing help for the land troops under cover of darkness, it was announced officially today as the Allied troops closed in upon the Buna and Gona area of New Guinea.

The Allied headquarters in Australia, in its noon communique, reported that the destroyer, plus two smaller craft, were sunk by medium bombers.

Other medium bombers, supporting the Allied ground troops,

See GUINEA, Page 2, Column 5.

Laval 'Decisions' Expected Today

Berlin (From German broadcasts), Nov. 22 (AP).—Dispatches from Paris tonight said Pierre Laval, chief of the Vichy government and now in possession of full power over Vichy policies, is expected to announce "new important decisions" tomorrow.

Laval, it was predicted, will reveal these decisions to the other pro-Axis leaders in Matignon Palace.

Double Offensive North and South Of Stalingrad Squeezes Enemy

(Map on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Nov. 22.—The Red army, falling upon the Germans in a mighty double offensive from above and below Stalingrad, has severed both railroads feeding supplies to the Nazis east of the Don River, a special Soviet communique announced today, in a brilliantly executed maneuver which gravely imperiled enemy positions in the whole of the Don Basin and the Caucasus.

More than 14,000 Nazis were slaughtered and 13,000 captured by onrushing Soviet forces which advanced between 38 and 44 miles and occupied the town of Kalach, on the east bank of the Don about 50 miles west of Stalingrad, said the special announcement, broadcast by the Moscow radio.

In all, seven German divisions—six infantry and one tank— of perhaps 100,000 to 125,000 men, were declared thrown into headlong flight. Eleven other divisions, seven infantry and two motorized, suffered heavy losses. The announcement added jubilantly: "The offensive by our troops continues."

So powerful has been the Russian attack south of Stalingrad, the Soviet regular midnight communique declared, that the Russians after "breaking the enemy's resistance" there have "captured dozens of inhabited localities."

5000 Prisoners Taken

"One enemy infantry division was smashed. Five thousand prisoners were taken," the communique added.

(The midnight communique apparently overlapped much of the special communique issued Sunday. It told of steady progress by the double offensive.)

In the fighting at Stalingrad, the regular communique said, an enemy infantry and tank attack was repelled and the Russians occupied a commanding height over the city.

Axis counterattacks southeast of Nalchik were being consistently repelled, as were Axis assaults northeast of Tuapse.

The Red army entry into Kalach posed an immediate and dire threat to the rear of surviving German forces which have stormed futilely for more than two months at the granite-like bastions of Stalingrad itself.

Nazi Lines First Breached

News of this surprise blow to the invader followed an announcement earlier in the week of another major victory in which 5000 Germans were slain at Ordzhonikidze by Russian forces smashing a Nazi threat to the Georgian Military Pass through the Caucasian mountains.

Curiously, the announcement of the latest drive fell on the anniversary of the German high command's report a year ago of its first entry into Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus and highwater mark of the Nazi drive in that area in 1941. A week later the Nazis were forced out of Rostov, although they came back to capture the city again last July.

The Red army's spectacular advance, accomplished in three days, was said to have gained momentum after breaches were made in Nazi defenses along an 18-mile front in the vicinity of Serafimovich, on the west bank of the Don 110 miles northwest of Stalingrad, and along a 12-mile front south of Stalingrad.

The station of Krivomuzginskaya and the station and town of Abganerovo, rail towns respectively west and southwest of Stalingrad, were reported occupied by the advancing Russians. Their capture and the seizure of Kalach were maneuvers which cut the two Nazi rail lines from the west.

(The German radio confirmed that the Red army was on the march across the frosty steppes northwest and south of Stalingrad. It acknowledged Russian gains, in

See RUSSIA, Page 19, Col. 7.

While Japs Attacked

Marine, Atop 150-Foot Mast, Is Forgotten for 14 Hours

(The following account of action in the Solomons was written by Technical Sergt. James W. Hurlbut, combat correspondent with Marine forces and distributed by the Associated Press.)

Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, Oct. 24 (Delayed).—Versatility has always been a Marine Corps long suit.

So when Maj. E. P. Foley, U. S. M. C., artillery plans and training officer, of Dover, Mass., ordered a platoon sergeant and three first class privates to put on telephone linemen's harness and shinny up a slender 150-foot wooden radio mast he wasn't surprised to find his men equal to the task.

But that was only a small part of the assignment.

While close-flying shells and near-falling bombs exploded around around their dizzy perch, the Marines acted as artillery observers.

The four Marines—Platoon Sergt. George H. Hennessee of Florence, Ala.; Privates First Class Hughdon L. Brookshire of Calhoun, Ga.; William F. Martin of Watervliet, N. Y., and Francis G. Murphy of Amsterdam, N. Y.—divided 24 hours atop the radio mast. And they played an important part in turning back the first tank-led Jap attack on vital Henderson Airfield.

Major Foley credits the four enlisted men with "doing a magnificent job" in spite of the fact they were without previous experience in "spotting" artillery fire.

During yesterday afternoon's air raid Murphy was on the job. Telephone men nearby reported that he was holding his post atop the pole when they dove into foxholes and was still at it when they climbed out.

Bomb fragments had clipped off the antenna between radio poles, but Murphy was unhurt.

At 4 p. m. yesterday Brookshire donned the climbers for his turn in the air. In the confusion attending the opening of the Jap attack, reliefs were overworked.

When dawn broke this morning a Marine gunner made an inspection of the situation. There was Private Brookshire still at the top of the pole.

During the 14-hour stretch Brookshire had been constantly on the alert, watching our hits and suggesting changes in range. At one time during the night he saw one of our shells score on an ammunition dump causing a huge explosion and fire. When he came down this morning Brookshire admitted he felt "a little cramped," but hadn't noticed it during the night's excitement.

Lost His Honorably

Union Offers Gen. Clark Pants To Help Divest Axis of Shirt

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Mrs. Mark W. Clark, "the budget-maker" for the family of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, yesterday had her husband's trouser troubles solved by telegram.

In any event, she will refer the suggested solution to her hero husband, who lost his trousers on his daring excursion into Africa, while thinking herself that the telegram, sent yesterday by the New York Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, "is above price."

The telegram read:

"Lieutenant General Clark distinguished himself as a brave soldier in one of the most brilliant exploits of this war. As he did not need to assure you, he lost his trousers honorably. He is a living example of the fact that a great hero need not lose his dignity thereby.

"Members of our union, the most skilled pants makers in the world, will be honored to make and present to your great husband as many pairs of trousers as he may need in bringing war to the enemy and aiding in the emancipation of all victims of the hated oppressor. Please advise us of the necessary measurements and we shall be honored to oblige. Accept congratulations from your husband's grateful fellow citizens. Signed, Louis Hollander, general manager."

Mrs. Clark said she was the Clark family budget maker, but would refer the offer of her husband, whose

See CLARK, Page 2, Column 2.

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Columnists	13	R'gside Table	10
Editorials	12	Shirley Povich	14
Financial	17		

SECTION B

Amusements	6	Mary Haworth	2
Bridge	11	Radio	10
Cap'l Spotlight	4	VitalStatistics	11
Crossword	10	What's Going On	
Death Notices	7	And Where	11
Federal Diary	1	Women's Pg.	2, 3
Leonard Lyons	6	Weather	7
Legal Record	11		

British Smash Panzer Unit In Tunisia

AFRICA, from Page 1.

against the Germans for the first time, struck a mightily blow from the west while waves of other American four-motored bombers, the Liberator B-24's, left a devastated trail at the Libyan base of Tripoli in attacks from the east. To complement the Allied aerial assault American and R. A. F. medium bombers blasted at Bizerte from the east.

In desperation, it seemed, the Germans were reported endeavoring to infiltrate through Allied wedges driven through to Gabes and Sousse—lines which heretofore had been anchored on the Mediterranean only by pro-Allied French.

The Germans were said to be attempting to filter through in attacks both from the north and the south, probably to establish contact between their beleaguered Bizerte-Tunis forces and the remnants of Marshal Erwin Rommel in Libya.

Unconfirmed broadcasts from Morocco said German troops which had come from Tripolitania, where Marshal Rommel is struggling to escape with his Afrika Korps, had infiltrated west of Gabes, while reports from Allied headquarters in North Africa said other Germans had attacked toward the south from the Bizerte-Tunis area.

The radio report said the French had routed and severely handled some of these small armored parties.

Meanwhile, the Americans and British were said in field reports received at their North African headquarters to have attacked the German-Italian arc of fortifications about 30 miles outside the naval base and capital in at least five different places.

Allies Take Railway

The radio report declared that Allied forces had captured the railway line northwest of Gabes, French-held seaport some 200 miles south of Tunis, and others were establishing a line from Sousse on the Mediterranean to Kairouan, two towns about 80 miles south and southeast of Tunis.

This was the first direct information received of the Allied southern drive.

French sources believed that German detachments from Libya—possibly a vanguard of survivors of Marshal Rommel's routed Afrika Korps—had attempted to reach their comrades behind the Tunis-Bizerte fortifications before their line of retreat up the coast was cut off, and that this explained the German attempts at infiltration west of Gabes.

The additional conclusion was that the German high command had despaired of holding Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth Army at El Agheila in Libya and had ordered its eastern desert force to try to reach northern Tunisia while there was yet time. If this were the case, the Axis defense of Bizerte and Tunis may then be regarded as strictly a holding operation in an attempt to save the remnants of the Afrika Korps.

In that connection, it had been reported recently that Marshal Rommel was in Tunis, presumably perfecting plans to succor his shattered forces.

Hard Fight Predicted

Vice Admiral Emile Muselier, former commander in chief of the Fighting French navy, predicted here that the Allies would find it "virtually impossible to dislodge the Germans from Bizerte except by siege with an overwhelming force" if the Axis became well established there.

But he estimated the Axis would need between 20,000 and 30,000 troops to man the defenses of the great French naval base properly.

The Bizerte batteries, he said, had a range of 25 miles, and he described the landward defenses as "very strong."

"When I left Tunisia there were nearly 20,000 tons of ammunition and stores in underground depots," he said, "and it may still be there."

Admiral Muselier was commander of naval forces at Bizerte from 1932 to 1937, but since he left there five years ago, German and Italian armistice commissions have been in Tunisia and are reported by some sources to have done a thorough job of dismantling the defenses and removing the ammunition so that the French could not oppose Axis occupation.

Reuters News Agency reported that the Axis still was landing airborne reinforcements at Bizerte. It said also that Allied shock troops had captured an important road junction west of Tunis, apparently outside the main ring of Axis fortifications.

The War Department's communique follows:

North Africa:

(1) One of the British advance units inflicted heavy damage on a German armored column in Tunisia yesterday.

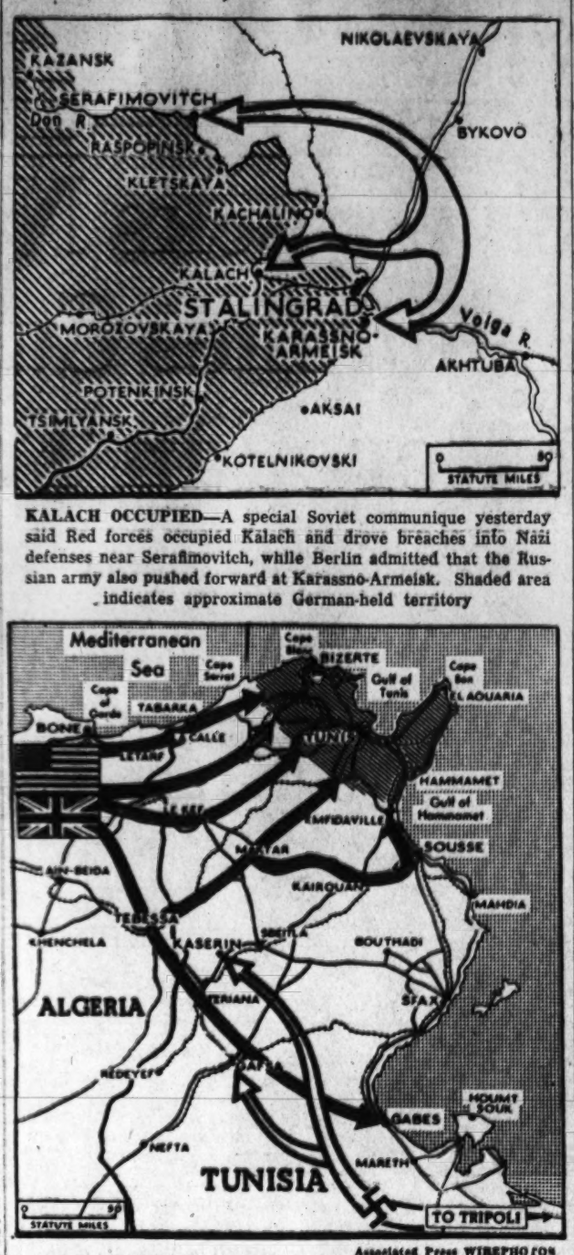
(2) French forces were attacked by German forces in Tunisia. This French force is one of those which has disregarded a Vichy order not to oppose Axis occupation of Tunisia. Two vigorous attacks were unable to break French resistance in spite of relatively severe losses.

(3) French patrols are operating far to the rear of Axis advance positions.

(4) A raid on the Tunis air field was made yesterday by B-17's of the Twelfth Air Force. They were escorted by P-38's. At least five enemy planes were destroyed on the ground. Others were damaged and hits on hangars and warehouses were observed. Four German fighter planes were shot down."

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLACK LABEL
BLENDED WHISKEY

Reds Strike, Allies Batter Axis



KALACH OCCUPIED—A special Soviet communique yesterday said Red forces occupied Kalach and drove breaches into Nazi defenses near Serafimovitch, while Berlin admitted that the Russian army also pushed forward at Karassno-Armeisk. Shaded area indicates approximate German-held territory

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

ALLIES REACH SEA—Allied forces yesterday attacked Axis fortifications outside the Bizerte and Tunis area (shaded section) at five different points after driving a wedge across Tunisia and reaching the Mediterranean at Sousse and Gabes. In desperation, the Germans (white arrows) were reported endeavoring to infiltrate through Allied lines to establish contact with their beleaguered forces in Bizerte and Tunis

Lost Overtime May Be Paid to U. S.

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—The C. I. O. United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers announced today it would insist that companies with which it has collective bargaining contracts turn over to the United States Treasury the amount of overtime money its employes normally would receive for work on Thanksgiving Day.

A recent Presidential executive order directed that work on such holidays be paid at time and one-half instead of the usual double time provided in the contracts.

"We are resolved that every penny thus saved shall go to the Government itself, to help our Government pay those companies for the war material which our members are making," a union statement declared.

Union officers said that in the event a company declined to do this, the union would "insist on strict enforcement of that provision of the executive order which requires that all Government—company contracts be renegotiated to reduce the price by an amount which will reflect the reduction of overtime rates."

The union claims 435,000 war production workers.

Chinese Bombers Devastated Jap Base on Yangtze

Chungking, Nov. 22 (AP).—Chinese airmen flying bombing planes loosed devastating raids today against Shasi, Yangtze River port in Hupen Province, and Shayang, on the Han River, 35 miles to the northeast, the official Central News Agency reported tonight in a dispatch from a secret airdrome.

Heavy concentrations of river barges and Japanese military establishments were reported set afame at both these cities, where violent fighting was in progress after the enemy initiated offensive operations.

Chinese troops captured three towns north of the Kwo River in Anhwei Province and inflicted more than 500 casualties upon the Japanese in a sharp battle, the high command reported today.

The war bulletin also said the Chinese reoccupied Hutoukang, village in east Honan Province, on November 17, after putting the enemy to rout.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
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British Units Now 35 Miles From Agheila

LIBYA, from Page 1.

dead and injured from this raid.

Bad weather prevented Allied airmen from keeping up their deadly assaults on Rommel's remnants but British and American medium bombers got in some heavy licks against the Axis-occupied naval base at Bizerte in Tunisia, the first to be delivered by planes based in the Middle East. Two German planes were shot down off Tunisia and an antiaircraft ship damaged. Previous air blows against Tunisia from this direction had been delivered from Malta.

(Dennis Johnson, British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent in the Middle East, said in a broadcast heard in New York by C. B. S. that snowfalls had been reported by Allied pilots operating in the El Agheila sector.)

Commenting on the possibility of the Axis forces making a stand at El Agheila in the 30-mile-wide defile between the Mediterranean coast and the inland salt sinks, a British military operator said:

"If the Axis armies still are planning to make a fight of it, it certainly will be at El Agheila and at the present rate of their retreat it will be in a day or so."

This informant said there was considerable evidence that the Nazis and Fascists were nearing exhaustion after legging it across North Africa at such a pace. He added, however, that Rommel apparently had received some tanks which had been left at rear line repair stations.

The air forces disclosed, meanwhile, an audacious maneuver pulled off to contribute to the rout of Rommel.

This surprise tactic involved the ferrying of compact fighter groups, complete with ground crews and equipment, to airfields well behind the enemy lines.

These units were transported by transport plane and small ground convoys and enabled Allied fighters to strike deeply in the enemy's communications beyond normal strafing range.

An incident illustrating the effectiveness of this operation occurred when a protection force of R. A. F. armored cars came across a German soldier stranded in the desert walking in the wrong direction and nearly dead of thirst.

Shortly afterward, to the astonishment of this Nazi, the armored cars were overtaken by a transport plane fleetand when the ground force halted a few minutes later there were squadrons coming in to land while the ground men were busily setting up equipment, rations and ammunition landed by the transport craft.

The German had covered the same ground a few hours before and had been the sole living thing in that part of the desert, now transformed into a busy air base.

Some of the most damaging blows from these fields were against Axis troops who thought they were retreating through safe territory, only to be strafed unmercifully.

The air correspondent of the British Press Association reported the Axis has lost 24 planes in the Middle East in the last week against Allied losses of 13.

Japs Reinforce Trapped Army On New Guinea

GUINEA, from Page 1.

bombed and strafed the enemy positions, the communique said.

Dispatches from the battlefield yesterday said the fall of Buna appeared imminent.

Of the fighting on the ground, in which some Australian units actually went into Buna itself for a brief period yesterday, the communique said:

"In the face of heavy resistance, our ground troops are steadily closing in on all sides of the enemy's dwindling position."

The destroyer sunk yesterday was the third warship the Japanese have lost at Buna since the operations became centered in that territory. When a reinforcing Japanese fleet appeared and attempted to land help, Allied bombers sank a cruiser and a destroyer and forced a third destroyer to flee.

The communique said an enemy force of 12 dive-bombers and 20 Zero fighters attempted to attack Allied positions in the morning but were forced by Allied planes to retire without reaching their objective.

"Our air units followed them to the air base at Lae and bombed and strafed them on the ground," it added. "Nineteen enemy planes were destroyed either in air combat or on the ground in these operations. Our own losses were slight."

American forces were declared threatening the enemy from three sides, possibly indicating the enemy communications to Gona, 32 miles to the northwest, had been severed by the Allies closing in upon the Japanese, caught in a steadily constricting triangle with their backs to the sea.

Late yesterday, front dispatches said, a powerful Australian patrol temporarily penetrated Buna itself and inflicted heavy losses upon the Japanese defenders before retiring.

American troops, who almost surrounded the airfield at Buna's edge, cleared enemy forces from their positions near Cape Ennaidere, where the enemy, established in strength, used its biggest mortars and heavy machine-gun fire in a futile attempt to stem the American advance.

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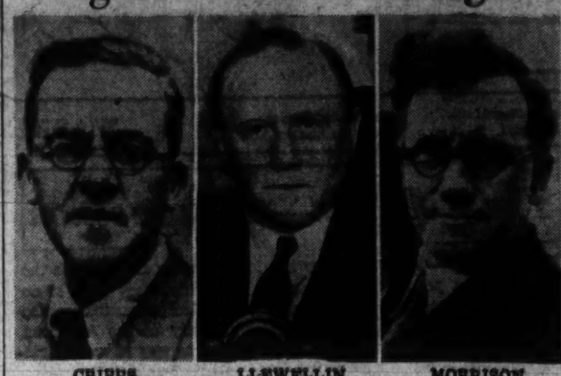
Figure in Cabinet Changes



CRIPPS LLEWELLIN MORRISON

BRITAIN, from Page 1.

the heavy bomber output.

An exchange of letters between Churchill and the 53-year-old Cripps forecast that with the opening of new fronts against the Axis there would be even greater emphasis on increased airplane production.

"Surveying the war at this moment it seems to me that the production of aircraft and the development of radio technique lie at the very heart of our affairs," Churchill said in a letter to Sir Stafford last Thursday.

The change, Churchill said, was "conceived solely to meet the most serious war need."

In this connection, it was explained by British circles that Cripps did not want to stay in the war cabinet because of the technical work attached to his new post.

Churchill, in his letter, referred to the fact that Cripps dropped the rank of Lord Privy Seal and said:

"Although it might at first sight seem by leaving your present post for a great administrative department you would be stepping down in the political hierarchy I know you would not be influenced by it."

Cripps, who had been Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House since last February, was said to have declined previously an appointment as Minister of Supply because it did not carry war cabinet rank.

Replying to Churchill's letter, Cripps said "my services are of course entirely at the disposal of the country and you are to judge how best they can be utilized."

Political observers said that Cripps' acceptance of the relatively junior ministerial rank formerly held by Llewellin and the three other changes in the cabinet will have "perhaps an important influence on the balance of power among the leading politicians."

Stanley, 46 years old, is the only newcomer to the present cabinet. He had relinquished the office of war minister to Eden May 12, 1940, when he was left out of the government formed by Churchill soon after the prime minister succeeded Neville Chamberlain.

War Fund Chiefs to Plan Drive Windup

FUND, from Page 1.

chairman; E. K. Norris, chairman of the residential section; Benjamin M. McKelway, chairman of the business section; and vice chairmen Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferebee, and Thornton W. Owen. Suburban areas are to be represented by Stedman Prescott, chairman of Montgomery; Dr. H. C. Byrd, chairman, and Dr. Carl S. Joslyn, vice chairman of Prince Georges; Mrs. Virginia Eskstrand, Arlington, and James H. Stone, chairman, Fairfax County.

Besides Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, chairman of the Government Unit, Government Unit vice chairmen invited to join in this morning's conference include: Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, William L. Batt, chairman, War Production Board; Ernest G. Draper, member board of governors, Federal Reserve System; James V. Bennett, director bureau of prisons, Department of Justice; James V. Forrestal, Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air; Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War; G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State; John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Wayne C. Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce, and John Russell Young, president of the Board of Commissioners.

Edwin C. Graham, chairman of the War Fund Board of Directors, also is expected to attend.

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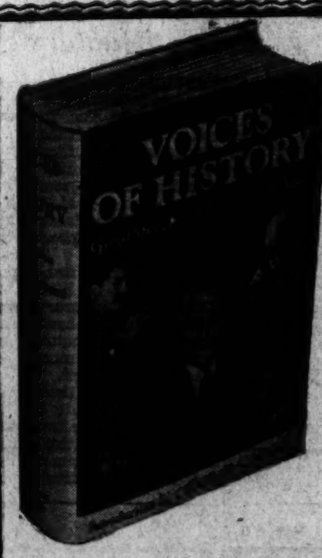

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Italians Reported On Verge of Panic

War Sidelights

Half-Pairs Shown to End Shoe Thefts

Bern, Nov. 22 (AP).—The newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung of Frankfurt, Germany, announced today discovery of a method of preventing the German citizenry from smashing store windows and stealing shoes.

The antitheft device, the paper said, is simply this: Only one shoe of any pair is displayed.

A sign was displayed in the window of one store which has no protecting grillwork, saying: "Only half-pairs are displayed in this window."

Desert Mascot Dies

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 22 (AP).—Eustace, famous Western desert mascot at air force fighter headquarters, is dead.

A fighting cock, Eustace had been with headquarters since December, 1941. He died in the arms of a group captain who was feeding him with neat whisky from a spoon. Eustace had a bad case of pneumonia from cold winds and rain.

Bomber Output Trebles

London, Nov. 22 (AP).—Col. J. J. Llewellin, minister of aircraft production, disclosed today that Britain trebled her heavy bomber output in 1942, and "for every 100 tons of aircraft produced in September we produced 110 tons in October."

Cologne Riots Reported

London, Nov. 22 (AP).—Inbel, the Belgian news agency in London, said today it had received authoritative reports of recent German riots led by women in Colonge, the much-bombed Rhineland city.

Nomura Warns Japs

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 22 (AP).—Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese Ambassador to the United States when war started in the Pacific, was quoted in a Transocean dispatch from Tokyo today as warning his people "against underrating the enemy."

Measures Rushed To Bolster Slipping Italian Morale

By the Associated Press

Facing complete disaster in Africa and possible invasion at home, their cities pounded and blasted by Allied bombs and policed by more and more German troops, Italians appeared on the verge of nation-wide panic last night. Dispatches from half a dozen European cities all pointed to approaching crisis for the regime of Mussolini.

Italy, which went to war for a quick victory in 1940, appeared to be facing sudden defeat now. A total of 60,000 German "tourists" were reported infiltrating the peninsula to bolster collapsing morale while Propaganda Minister Alessandro Pavolini felt compelled to ask Italians voluntarily to evacuate large cities if their presence in them was not imperative.

Genoa Severely Damaged

Aerial bombing experts in London surveyed photographs taken above Genoa after the raids of November 15 and since, and declared the port has been made useless as an effective Axis supply channel for months to come. Milan and Turin also have felt the blows of British 2-ton block-busters.

In Genoa alone, photos showed one patch of 27 acres, another of 20 acres, completely burned out, while tonight air raid alarms were sounded again in Zurich and Basel, Switzerland, where in the past raid alarms usually have signaled passage of the R. A. F. to more Italian objectives.

The British radio relayed reports from Switzerland which told of "thousands of refugees" streaming out of northern Italian cities, and reports in Ankara said the Germans were preparing a "second line" of defense along the old Austro-Italian frontier.

Talk of Evacuating Rome

With the flower of Italian arms already smashed or captured first in East Africa, now in Libya, with others forced into freezing front-line positions in Russia, and other Italian units apparently headed for capture or a costly evacuation from Tunis, talk was even spreading in Italy of evacuating Rome, according to diplomatic channels tapped in Turkey.

As compensation for all her losses, Italy had only Corsica, Nice and Savoy, taken from prostrate France when the Nazis occupied the Vichy zone and held only on sufferance of her Nazi overlords.

Knox Lauds De Mary For Rescuing Two Men

A letter of commendation from Secretary Knox was sent yesterday to Corpl. Samuel J. de Mary, of the Marine Corps for his bravery in rescuing of two men from drowning in the Potomac River last month.

The rescue took place after their small boat overturned in a squall September 20. De Mary's home is in Fairmount, W. Va. He is stationed with a service company at Marine Corps Headquarters here.

Rickenbacker Goes Ashore After His Rescue

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTH PACIFIC—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's World War I ace, rescued after floating on a raft in the Pacific for three weeks, is helped ashore from a flying boat by Col. Robert L. Griffin, jr. (left), of the Marines, and a crewman

Union Offers Clark Pants For Duration

CLARK, from Page 1.

trousers she had paid for shortly before he lost them at sea in his recent desperate mission of paving a way for the African invasion. Of countless letters of congratulation on Lieutenant General Clark's feat, this message from the pants makers was, she said, the most priceless.

Mrs. Clark sat by a radio yesterday afternoon in her Kennedy-Warren apartment in hope that a scheduled broad cast by her husband would come through. She has received three cablegrams but no letters from him since the African invasion, in which he had so prominent a part. But the broadcast failed to materialize.

Attempts to Contact Africa by Radio Fail

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Because of what "may or may not have been the result of enemy activity," American radio listeners yesterday failed to hear a first-hand report of their troops in North Africa.

For the National Broadcasting Co.'s Army Hour, the War Department had arranged for special messages from that area. Repeated attempts, however, to contact North Africa by air, failed.

War Department spokesmen explained that while all radio stations in that area are in American hands the Axis may have used their stations to jam the frequency waves used by the North African stations.

Flier's Wife, Son Miss Broadcast From Africa, Hear Recording

Mrs. William H. Crom and her son Curtis, 17, were despondent last night when they learned they had missed hearing the voice of husband and father, Col. William H. Crom, commander of the Ninth Army Air Corps in North Africa, over the Army Hour broadcast yesterday afternoon.

But their despair turned to joy when they communicated with Radio Station WMAL. Mrs. Crom and her son, who live at 521 South Lee Street, Alexandria, were attending the National Symphony concert during the Army Hour. When they returned home they found a telegram from a friend in Kansas City who said she had been "thrilled to hear Bill's voice" on the program.

Frantically they called friends to learn what he had said. None had heard the program. Finally, on a long chance, Mrs. Crom called the studio to see whether attendants there had heard it. They not only had but had made a transcription of it.

So Mrs. Crom and Curtis hurried down to the station and heard the colonel say that American planes had helped pave the way for the British Eighth Army's rout of Rommel and that American planes, heavy and medium bombers, would effectively block Axis supplies being rushed to Tripoli.

When it ended, Mrs. Crom took a deep breath and said: "I'm just as proud as Punch."

It was the first she had heard from her husband for a month. Colonel Crom hails from Gainesville, Fla. He formerly commanded Nichols Field, Philippine Islands, now in the hands of the Japs, and McCord Field, Washington State. He brought his family here a short time before being ordered to duty in Africa in mid-April.

2 More Killed, 6-Day Traffic Toll Now 7

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

lance. He suffered a fractured skull and crushed chest.

Taken to Emergency Hospital, he was given a blood transfusion by his brother, Elden S. Phillips, 37 of Harrisonburg, Va., who was driving the truck. He failed to rally and died at 4:45 p. m. yesterday.

Miss Burger, a native Washingtonian, was going to the home of her brother, C. W. Burger, in Arlington, when she was killed. He is her only close relative.

Inspector Miller, when queried as to whether any plans were brewas to whether any plans were being made to curb the growing traffic toll, "I'm doing all I can with what I've got."

The inspector explained that 179 men—"and that includes everybody"—are assigned to the traffic division out of a total police force of about 1700 men.

"Safety experts, and all the people who are supposed to know about such things, say that at least 20 per cent of police personnel should be assigned to traffic. If carried out here, that would give us about 340 men. Actually, we have only about 10 per cent."

Major Kelly did not comment on Inspector Miller's remarks other than to say that available personnel has been assigned "where we think they are most needed."

He recalled a continuing effort on the part of police to educate the public to the dangers of ignoring regulations governing both automobile and pedestrian traffic, but added: "There's a certain type of individual who is going to ignore these regulations, no matter what the law enforcement officers do. What on earth can you do about them?"

The superintendent said the traffic toll continued to rise despite the fact that there have been more motorcycle policemen on the streets this year than ever before. Previously, he said, only 54 such officers were on the force. This year, their number was raised to 80, but the force since has been reduced to 64 through separations from service and enlistments in the armed forces.

"But we are now training more men," he said, "to fill the vacancies."

The police force, Maj. Kelly said, is faced with the manpower problems peculiar to wartime and, in addition, must cope with a constantly expanding population.

Six persons were hurt, none seriously, in a two-car collision at Third Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest, at 2:30 a. m. yesterday. The driver of one machine, Elmo O. Gum, 35, of Nokesville, Va., who suffered minor cuts, was charged with passing a red light.

Others injured were his wife, Evelyn Gum, 20; Edward R. Harrigan, 24, 2110 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, driver of the other machine; John Biro, 20, 3202 Ely Place Southeast; Elizabeth Reid, 18, 2147 Young Street Northeast, and Margaret Henderson, 21, 2338 L'Enfant Square Southeast.

All were given first aid at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Velpean Tapley, 39, of Arlington, Va., received a possible fractured skull in a collision with a Capital Transit Co. bus at Eighth Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital where his condition was said to be serious.

Mrs. Bessie Bruchansky, 64, of 4018 Kansas Avenue Northwest, suffered bruised legs when an automobile struck her at George Avenue and Upshur Street Northwest. She returned home after receiving treatment at Garfield Hospital.

Adam J. Laverty, 73-year-old explosives expert employed by the Government, was admitted to Casualty Hospital last night in an undetermined condition after being struck by a cab at Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. His injuries were described as a compound fracture of the right leg and a possible skull fracture. Laverty resides at the Everett Hotel, 1730 H Street Northwest. The cab was driven by Maurice Friedman, 1822 Maryland Avenue Northeast, police said.

A second accident reported last night sent Roy Hill, 50, of 1100 Seventh Street, to Casualty Hospital where he was treated for a possible skull fracture and lacerations of the scalp and face. His condition was undetermined. Hill according to police, walked into the rear door of a car driven by Jacob Hipp, Negro, 38, of 1426 McElderry Street, Baltimore, while crossing K at Seventh Street Northeast.

Canadian Ace's Toll 29 Planes

Montreal, Nov. 22.—Pilot Officer George (Buzz) Beurling, who worked his way to England on a cattle boat to join the R. A. F. and shot down 29 enemy planes before a heel wound forced him out of action, fixed his cold blue eyes on his injured foot and spoke about his battle thoughts:

"If I want to blow him up, I hit him in the oxygen pots; if I want him to burn, I hit him in the gas tank and engine. Another good target, of course, is the pilot. It's just like that. Our business is to destroy them and that's what I do."

He shrugged expressively, letting his eyes rove over his rumpled Air Force action dress as he lay, propped up on a sofa, in the living room of his home in nearby Verdun.

"It's strictly fun for me," he said. "I've trained for it for years. I know most of the angles and I have confidence in myself, my plane and my guns. I like to knock the enemy down, and the only question that ever flashed across my mind is whether he's to be blown or fried, that is, whether the plane would blow up or burn and crash."

At the age of 21, Beurling has become perhaps Canada's greatest ace of the war and one of the empire's most decorated airmen. Since July, when as a sergeant he volunteered for service in bomb-baftered Malta, he has been decorated four times and commissioned. Besides the D. S. O., he holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Distinguished Flying Medal and Bar.

When the heel wound forced Beurling out of action he started home to take part in a Canadian victory loan drive.

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Industrial Output Rises To New Peak

The Nation's industrial output pushed to a new high level with gains in armament production accounting for most of the increase in October and early November, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday.

The board's index rose three points last month to 188 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

"It is estimated that currently well over 50 per cent of total industrial output is for war purposes," the board said in a statement. "In lines producing durable manufactures, approximately 80 per cent of output now consists of products essential to the war effort."

Steel output hit a new high level equal to 100 per cent of rated capacity in October, but dropped to about 99 per cent in the first half of the month, due to some extent to shutdown for furnace repairs, the board said.

Nondurable goods production declined less than customary last month. Textile output held its high level. Production of foods, especially canning, was unusually large for the season.

Construction contracts increased, with publicly financed projects continuing to account for more than 90 per cent of the awards.

The index of department store sales increased from 123 in September to 129 in October and rose further in the first half of November.

"Retail food prices continued to advance sharply from the middle of September to the middle of October and further increases are indicated in November," the board said. "Prices of most other goods and services increased slightly in this period."

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The Rim-Of-The-Wheel Plan To Beat Hitler
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For the first time in her history, Mexico has declared war on a European nation. Are her people behind the move or are they still suspicious of their new ally—the United States? What's really happening below the Rio Grande? It's important for you to know! Read "Notes From War-time Mexico" by Edward Morgan, in this issue of the Mercury.

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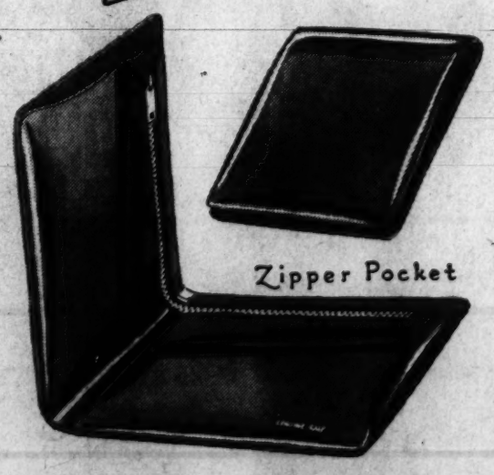

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Hail of Shells Hit Casablanca, U.S. Sailor Says

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 22.—An American sailor, aboard a destroyer when American forces attacked Casablanca in French North Africa, declared today that shells dropping on the city made it look like "boiling water."

"Our orders were to not fire until we were fired on," George O'Rear, 41-year-old second-class pharmacist mate, said in an interview. "When that first shell came at us, all American ships opened fire and Casablanca looked like boiling water so many shells were hitting it."

Not a Man Injured

O'Rear, home on furlough, said that although his ship sank a French destroyer that attempted to escape from the habor and aided in silencing shore batteries, not a man aboard was injured by enemy shellfire.

"There were plenty of shells striking the rigging and hitting close however," the sailor added. "Shrapnel beating against the sides of the ship sounded like rain on a tin pan."

The only casualty on his ship was a gunner who had the end of his finger cut off when a shell was passed up to him unexpectedly.

"He was only a kid of about 17," O'Rear declared. "He came running to me at my dressing station hollering, 'Don't take me out. Don't take me out.'" O'Rear dressed the wound and allowed him to return to his post.

"Charmed" Sailboats

"But the funniest thing about the fight," he said, "was two French sailboats that were in the harbor when the battle started. Wind blew them right in the line of fire and left them there. They stayed there throughout the entire battle with shells dropping on all sides and didn't get hit.

"Toward the end of the fight, one started waving an American flag. 'I guess we're getting the best of it,' one fellow on our ship said. 'They're waving our flag.'"

O'Rear said the only planes opposing them were 11 French aircraft that started to dive-bomb American vessels. "Why, we set up so much fire you could hardly see them. The leader soon turned and the rest followed."

Couldn't See End of Fleet

The fleet of ships which set out from the United States was described by O'Rear as being so large "that you couldn't see the end of it." At night, however, the "blackout was so complete you couldn't find your way about your own ship if you didn't know it well."

He said the crossing was uneventful except for one incident. "An enemy submarine suddenly came up in the middle of us one night and started signaling with lights. A destroyer took care of him without trouble," he added.

President Sees New Era for North Africa

By the United Press

London, Nov. 22.—President Roosevelt has sent a message to the Sultan of Morocco stating that victory for the United Nations will mean a new era of peace and prosperity for North Africa, Radio Morocco reported today.

The message reportedly was handed to the Sultan by Maj. Gen. Keyes, representative of Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.

Text of the message, as broadcast by Radio Morocco:

"I am happy to hear what an admirable spirit of mutual helpfulness animates Your Majesty and your people in all their relations with French administrative authorities and with the troops of our countries.

"This gives me a particular satisfaction in view of our traditional friendship dating back to the days when George Washington, first President of the United States, received as a mark of personal affection from your most noble ancestor a house which at present is the seat of the American Embassy at Tangier.

"Today the Axis powers are enemies of both our countries. They would like to set up in North Africa a whole system of military and political domination.

"I consider it a particularly happy fact that we are united against the common enemy and are determined to destroy him. Victory over the Germans and Italians will be the starting point of a new era of peace and prosperity for all Moroccans and Frenchmen in North Africa.

"May God keep Your Majesty in His Holy Guard."

F.F.A. Fair Date Set

Gaithersburg Chapter, Future Farmers of America, will hold its annual community fair December 4 at the Gaithersburg, Md., High School. The fair will include exhibits of livestock, grain, fruit, vegetables, pets and hobbies. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded. Commercial exhibits and demonstrations also are included in the program.

Traditionally Yours — Ewa Gros Wine
106 YEARS OF WINE TRADITION

Americans Clear Away Wrecked Planes in Morocco

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CLEANING UP DEBRIS OF WAR—American soldiers remove burned-out French planes at Port Lyautey, near Rabat in French Morocco, after Allied forces had occupied the port in their North African offensive

Doctor Denies Illegal Practice

A plea of not guilty to practicing medicine in the District without a license was made Saturday by Dr. MacPherson Critchton, 69, 1222 Sixteenth Street Northwest, in Municipal Court.

He was arraigned before Judge John P. McMahon on charges preferred by Detective Sergt. H. H. Carper and Precinct Detective William L. Taylor.

The two said the physician had prescribed treatment for Taylor although his license to practice medicine previously had been revoked. His case was set for trial December 9.

George P. Waller To Give Address

George Platt Waller, veteran diplomat who was dubbed number one enemy by Adolph Hitler for his activities in Luxembourg after that tiny principality was invaded by the Nazis, will be principal speaker at the "one hundred per cent" banquet of the Civitan Club of Bethesda, Md., December 2, at Columbia dining room, Bethesda.

A group of soldiers from Fort Belvoir will offer a program of skits and songs and a chaplain from that post will offer the invocation. Henry J. Connor is chairman of the committee on arrangements and Dennis Simmons is toastmaster.

The dining room will be decorated with Pan-American flags and other patriotic arrangements.

Rev. Chandler to Speak

The Rev. Hartwell Chandler, pastor of the Bethesda Methodist Church, will address the meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club Tuesday at Columbia Country Club. The address will be a Thanksgiving message.

P.-T. A. Unit to See Eyesight Movie

Motion pictures on caring for children's eyesight will feature a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Michael's School, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Academy of the Holy Names, 711 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Parents may present problems of their children's eyes to Dr. C. R. Naples, eye specialist, who will attend the meeting.

The annual Christmas entertainment of the school has been canceled for the duration. In case of an air raid, the event might cause confusion, the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor, announced.

Wounded Correspondent Decorated as Hero

Copyright by the United Press

Oran, Algeria, Nov. 22.—Leo S. Disher, jr., United Press Correspondent, today was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall for "extraordinary heroism and meritorious performance of duty" at the battle of Oran Harbor.

Disher was aboard a former United States cutter which forced the entrance to Oran Harbor under terrific fire from shore defenses. Most of the military personnel of the vessel were killed or wounded and Disher suffered 11 wounds from shrapnel and bullets, plus 15 superficial scratches. He entered the action with a broken ankle encased in a plaster cast, the result of an earlier injury aboard ship.

Leaning on Crutches

Disher received the award a few hours before he left for London by plane.

When the order was given to abandon the blazing and battered cutter, Disher swam ashore. He was picked up by a French patrol and was sent to a French hospital here.

The Purple Heart citation said:

Remained at Post

"In the face of withering enemy fire, although several times wounded, Disher remained at his post on the vessel which was taking him ashore and continued to report for the public press a lucid, accurate and detailed account of the action in which the greater part of the military and naval personnel aboard the ship became casualties.

"After being ordered to abandon ship, Disher swam to shore, and although again wounded four times, continued to perform his duty in an exemplary manner. With complete disregard for his personal safety, Disher displayed great devotion to duty and rendered meritorious public service by recording the details of the attack on the harbor of Oran."

Disher was educated at Riverside Military Academy and Duke University.

Air Superiority, Morale Beat Rommel

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—The rout of Rommel in Africa was due to "Allied superiority in equipment and morale, good generalship and air superiority," Lieut. Col. W. M. Krom of the Ninth Army Air Force said today in a short-wave broadcast from Cairo carried by N. B. C.

Declaring that "Rommel made many mistakes in this campaign," Colonel Krom said he "guessed wrong on the point of attack, and his divided armored defenses were not ready."

In the last year of normal commerce before the war, South Sea trade amounted to $289,000,000.

Fourth U.S. Submarine Launched on Great Lakes

Manitowoc, Wis., Nov. 22 (INS).—The U. S. S. Puffer, fourth submarine to be launched on the Great Lakes, slid into the Manitowoc River at noon today.

Sponsor of the ship was Mrs. Ruth B. Lyons of Ottawa, Ill., granddaughter of Christ Jacobson, oldest employe of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co., where the vessel was constructed.

Among those who watched the ceremony was Rear Admiral E. A. Daubin, submarine commander for the Navy's Atlantic Fleet. Admiral Daubin participated yesterday when the U. S. S. Peto, sister ship of the Puffer, was commissioned. The Peto was launched April 30.

WE CAN LOSE THE FIGHT FOR FOOD
The American Mercury
Will we, in this land of plenty, end up on a diet of cereal and potatoes? Will butter and eggs soon be scarce? Milk hard to get? Who's to blame? Why, at a time when food is so essential for America and her allies, are we facing avoidable shortages? Why are our farmers producing less, quitting their farms or losing them? Read "The Crisis in Farm Labor" by Webb Waldron.
ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:
The Slim-Of-The-Wheel Plan To Beat Hitler
The Music Plan Another Munich
The Profit System Looks Ahead
ON YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW

Portraits Knit The Family Closer Together
If your family doesn't have a fine portrait of you, we suggest you make an appointment at Underwood & Underwood today. Nothing could give your loved ones more pleasure.
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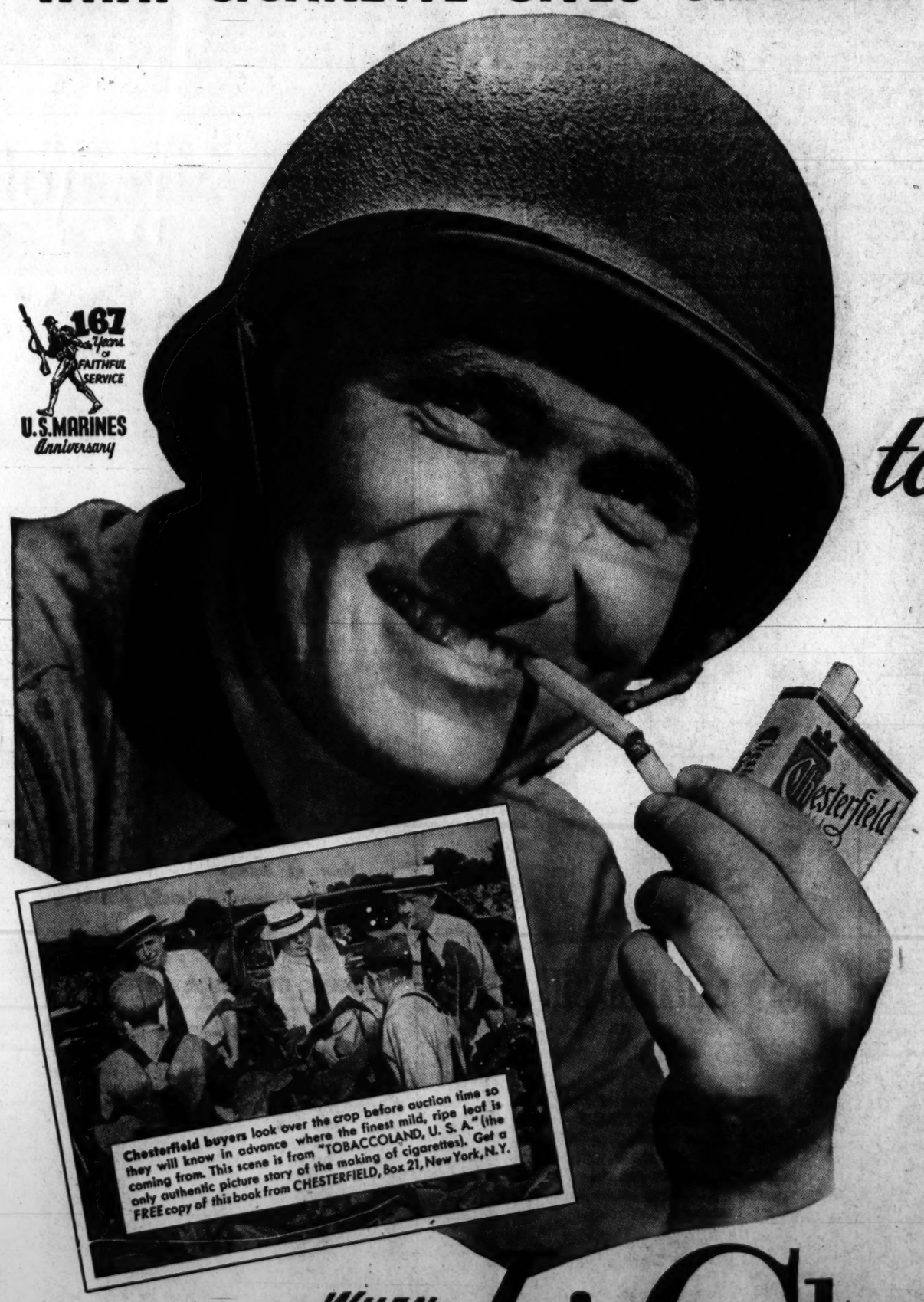
WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT


167 Years OF FAITHFUL SERVICE
U.S. MARINES Anniversary
Chesterfield
Chesterfield buyers look over the crop before auction time so they will know in advance where the finest mild, ripe leaf is coming from. This scene is from "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A." (the only authentic picture story of the making of cigarettes). Get a FREE copy of this book from CHESTERFIELD, Box 21, New York, N.Y.

They stick to their guns with a Milder Better-Tasting smoke

Ask any Chesterfield smoker why he smokes them and he'll probably say: "I just like them better . . . that's all." Of course, the reason he likes them better is their MILDER, BETTER TASTE.

For Chesterfields we buy only tobaccos that are MILDER and BETTER-TASTING to begin with and blend them in the right combination to bring out the finer qualities of each tobacco.

That's why Chesterfields give smokers what they want. *That's why They Satisfy.*

WHEN A CIGARETTE COUNTS MOST It's Chesterfield

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Store Hours Today 12:30 to 9

Just one stop when you gift-shop—at Woodward & Lothrop there is a present for every name on your list

Christmas Shopping Must Be Streamlined This Wartime Year

No precious time to waste traipsing round the town—no extra energy to spend rushing hither and yon—you must simplify your shopping—but, heed the joyous tidings, there is a happier way of doing it than just lopping Aunt Hepzibah and Uncle John and Cousin Betty off the list. For here is a blessed reminder to Washingtonians of many a Christmas season—and to all of you who have come to town since Christmas of last year: under one roof, The Christmos Store has dozens and dozens and dozens of Christmas gift-ideas for every one on your list—ideas as inspiring as mistletoe, as exciting as a peek into Santa Claus' pack, as gay as tinsel, and as obviously "of the best" as the good wishes you send with them.

It is even more important to waste no precious time with Uncle Sam urging you to buy early so you can mail early. The Post Office has a tremendous load—much more than ever before. This year—you are urged to help by sending out-of-town Christmas gifts by December 1st. So hurry, hurry—but feel unhurried, as you shop—within the next few days—early in the day, if possible—saving time, saving weariness by completing all your shopping easily, under the single roof of the gift-crammed Christmas Store.

To make matters even easier, here is your gift-idea directory—we suggest you clip it now, check it with your list and tuck it into your pocket or handbag, when you come one-stop shopping at Woodward & Lothrop

First Floor . . .

Treasure trove of feminine gifts—perfumes, her favorite toiletries, gloves, handkerchiefs, crisp neckwear, smart costume jewelry, warm scarfs, stockings, umbrellas and handbags. Here, too, are books, stationery (for the dozens of letters we all are writing), and a glorious array of silver and exquisite jewelry.

Second Floor . . .

Headquarters for masculine gifts—warm robes, jackets, sweaters, ties, gloves, assortments of favorite tobaccos, famous-name pipes, belts, buckles and bedroom slippers—and, just opposite the elevators, a stimulating parade of gifts for men in the service. Women's and children's gift slippers, too, on this floor.

Third Floor . . .

Gifts that enchant feminine hearts—luscious imported sweaters, luxurious furs, lacy underthings (and, this year, warm ones, too), flattering negligees, sparkling evening jackets. Clever daughters select smart hats for mothers here—a process that works just as well in reverse. Lovely dresses and coats here, too.

Fourth Floor . . .

Younger generation paradise of toys and young fashions. From a handmade dress for brand new baby to a fur coat for that junior-miss daughter of yours—here are treasures. See a little girl's eyes shine when she discovers matching hat and muff or a cuddly chenille robe—watch Son beam over his new leather jacket and his airplane "mokings."

Fifth Floor . . .

For your favorite hostess—or your favorite home-maker—here are lustrous linens and linen closet luxuries, Lenox, Spode, Minton and Syracuse dinnerware—Hawkes, Libbey, Duncan and Heisey glassware. Here are relaxing chaise longues or festive boudoir chairs—warm and colorful bed coverings, too.

Sixth Floor . . .

Is the gift to be furniture? Modern or inspired by Colonial Williamsburg? An occasional piece or an entire suite of dining or living room furniture. Come browsing and be inspired—on the Sixth Floor. You find choice rugs, pictures and mirrors here, also—and turn for helpful counsel to the Young Home Planner's Shop or our Studio of Interior Decorating.

Seventh Floor . . .

Cousin Betty dotes on doing needlepoint and Aunt Hepzibah mentioned that she needed a lamp that gave a better light for her reading. Remember? Jane's room would look so wonderful with bright new draperies—and Dad's chair cries for a new slip cover. Please them all with Seventh Floor "finds"—and enjoy mid-shopping refreshment in the Tea Room or Fountain Room on this floor.

Eighth Floor . . .

Housewares—the word is magic—from unpainted furniture to dress up Daughter's room to sunny salad bowls and bright fireplace fittings—it is a "Santa Claus pack." Here is smart and willing luggage for those travelers on your list. And epicurean treats (Uncle George's heart most probably responds to such) in the Food Shop.

Down Stairs Store . . .

From bright gloves for Sister to a robe for Dad, a cunning coat for a toddler to a fur coat for Mother—the Down Stairs Store is always intent on keeping the family well-dressed at gentle prices. The moral: An excellent place to shop for Christmas gifts of apparel for all members of the family.

The Gift Shop . . .

We set it apart for special and honorable mention—for here is concentrated all the joyous gift-spirit you find throughout the store. And it is so wonderfully simple to find some after name checked off your list, without your having to budge out of this one fascinating department (all re-decorated in striking modern dress). Fifth Floor.

Had You Considered

Such not-apt-to-be-repeated gifts as closet ensembles, bags and boxes of al in gay chintzes—Notions, First Floor—lengths of dress fabrics from the Second Floor—a certificate for permanent wave or manicures or facials (Beauty Salon bounty) Second Floor—fruit cake ordered from the Bakery Counter, Seventh Floor. And hobby-rider thrills such as camera equipment (First Floor) and records (Fourth Floor).

Best Gift of All . . .

The Victory Booth is on the Main Aisle of the First Floor to remind you that most important of all Christmas gifts is your gift to America in return for the freedom you love. Purchase War Stamps and Bonds for yourself and for Christmas gifts to others. You may buy them at any service desk (except the First Floor) and also the Post Office, First Floor.

China's Morale High Despite Inflation Ills

A dark picture of the evil results of inflation in Free China was painted yesterday in a report of the Foreign Policy Association.

Pointing out that wholesale prices in some areas of that country are 50 times their pre-war level, the report said that the fixed salary middle classes are the worst sufferers, and in some cases are slowly starving.

Greatest beneficiaries of inflation have been merchants, landlords and speculators, according to the association. No opinion was given concerning effects of inflation on the peasant classes, who have starved for centuries.

Chinese Morale High

Although this bleak situation confronts most of the civil population of our Eastern Ally, the association's report said that national unity and morale provide a solid basis for the Chinese war effort, "despite the economic weaknesses which oblige China to fight a holding war instead of taking the offensive."

The survey, made by Lawrence K. Rosinger, Far Eastern specialist on the association's staff, argued that "the impressive character of China's struggle has produced a strong tendency to overlook the fact that when China went to war in 1937 its few factories were located largely in the coastal area, where they produced such articles as cotton goods and cigarettes, not tanks or bombers. Yet even the China of 1937 was highly developed in comparison with the country as it remained after the loss of Shanghai, Canton, Hankow, and other centers."

In discussing some of the shortcomings in Chinese economy, the survey said "today it is the difficulties of economic life that are paramount—difficulties of which China's leaders are acutely aware. The most obvious symptom of China's economic situation is the continuing, precipitous rise in prices.

Prices Soar in Chungking

"In Chungking, wholesale prices were one-third higher in June, 1938, than a year before, more than twice as high in June, 1939, over five times in June, 1940, almost 17 times in June, 1941, and, according to one estimate, perhaps 27½ times above December, 1941. No information concerning later developments is publicly available, but it is estimated that by the middle of 1942 wholesale prices were approximately 50 times their pre-war level.

"Between December, 1941, and May, 1942, the Chungking general cost-of-living index rose from a level of 2600 to 3700 while clothing alone leaped from 3700 to 5500. This situation is general in the cities of Free China, although the degree of increase varies.

"Soaring prices have had different effects on the leading economic groups in Free China. The greatest beneficiaries of inflation have been the merchants and landlords, ranging from speculators who borrow money, buy commodities and wait for a rise in prices to the petty trader who, with a few score dollars, takes advantage of price differences in nearby communities to buy cheap in one place and sell dear in another.

Middle Class Hard Hit

"Opinions differ concerning the effects of inflation on the Chinese peasantry, but there is no difference of opinion concerning the disastrous results of rising prices for the middle class, consisting of students, teachers, office workers, government employes, and others with fixed incomes.

"By the end of February, 1942, for example, although Chungking general retail prices were 38½ times the prewar level, the salaries of the staff members of one institution had hardly tripled. A letter sent from Chungking in May, 1941, declares that 'most of the school teachers receive less than office boys in banks.'

"The student population is also in an extremely difficult position for, in addition to the shortage of books, supplies and facilities, the food problem is acute. As a result, early in May, 1942, the Ministry of Education decided to provide every normal school student with approximately 2.2 pounds of government rice each month.

"Similarly, most salaried people in government offices and business receive rice allowances to supplement their inadequate money earnings. Some run little shops on the side or secure help from their families, if the latter have business connections, but those without family aid are in a bad way and many are slowly starving.

"While the middle class constitutes only an insignificant percentage of China's population, it occupies an extremely important position in view of its technical knowledge and political consciousness. Consequently, its morale is a matter of great importance."

The late Andrew Carnegie endowed 2000 libraries.

New Guinea has an average of four persons to a square mile.

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The Dream of All Army K.P.s Come True

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MISS AMERICA PEELS SPUDS—Carrol Dennison, America's No. 1 beauty of Tyler, Tex., stops for a bit of exercise with a potato peeler and a chat with Pvt. J. J. Woolsey at Kelly Field, Tex. Miss America spent a day visiting the field—and didn't damage morale one iota

How Rickenbacker Party, Split Up on 3 Rafts, Were Rounded Up by Navy Searchers

By the Associated Press

Pearl Harbor, T. H., Nov. 22.—The rescue of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and six companions after more than three weeks at the mercy of weather and waves in tiny rubber rafts on the South Pacific, was told in heroic chapters today.

The tale of death, suffering and starvation staved off with the help of raw fish and seagull was carried to Pearl Harbor from an atoll somewhere in the South Pacific, where the recue men were first brought to safety and hospital treatment.

Col. Hans C. Adamson of Washington, D. C., who was on Rickenbacker's raft, was seriously ill at the time of their rescut but is recovering.

At no time during the ordeal did Rickenbacker doubt that he and his companions would be rescued. The spotting of one of the little rafts by Lieut. William F. Eadie, pilot of a searching Navy seaplane, the night of November 11, was merely a vindication of the famous flier's faith in the Golden Rule, his "own religion."

When the big Army plane in which Rickenbacker was flying on an inspection trip for Secretary of War Stimson went down for lack of fuel October 21, the eight men on the plane took to the rubber life rafts.

Rafts Separated

The three rafts became separated the afternoon of November 9, said Lieut. James C. Whitaker, 41, of Burlingame, Calif. Meanwhile, one of the party, Sergt. Alexander Kaczmarczyk, of Torrington, Conn., had died and was buried at sea.

Whitaker said he and his raft companions, Lieut. John J. De Angelis, of Nesquehoning, Pa., and Staff Sergt. James Reynolds, of Fort Jones, Calif., sighted land November 11, Wednesday, and they rowed for the island, wondering whether it was occupied by Japanese.

That same day, but out of sight of Whitaker and his party, Lieut. Eadie with Radioman Lester Soute in his plane, sighted one of the rafts which was occupied only by Capt. William T. Cherry, of Abilene, Tex. Cherry had been the pilot of Rickenbacker's plane.

Cherry Flown to Base

Eadie flew Cherry back to an island base, and the next day, acting on information supplied by the rescued man, undertook search for the other survivors.

That night, with the aid of flares, Eadie located Rickenbacker's raft some 40 miles from the island. Rain squalls swept the sea, and Eadie was afraid he'd be unable to guide surface ships to the scene, so he landed on the water and attempted rescue with his plane.

Because Colonel Adamson was seriously ill he was put into the cockpit of the plane. The 52-year-old Rickenbacker and Pvt. John F. Bartek were lashed to the wing, and Eadie, unable to get his light plane off the water with that load, started the long 40-mile taxiing back to his base.

"That chap who picked up Eddie and Colonel Adamson and then taxied back over the open sea, had what it takes," said Whitaker later, in admiration for Eadie's attempt.

But a boat finally came alongside Eadie's plane and took off Rickenbacker and Bartek. Adamson was too ill to be moved, so Eadie continued his taxiing to the island base.

It was early morning Friday, the thirteenth, when Rickenbacker and Bartek finally set foot on land.

Meanwhile, Whitaker and his party had spent a cold, wet night on their island but feasting on cocoanuts. Natives, who had been notified that missing fliers were nearby, sought the men in canoes, and found them.

Thought Native Was Jap

"That native in the first canoe sure looked like a Jap to me," said Whitaker, telling of his first glimpse of the natives. "I thought I'd get a blast of machine-gun fire."

Whitaker was the only man not absolutely in need of hospitalization, after he and his companions were rescued from their island next day by a Navy plane.

"Hello, Eddie, I hear you've been sick," he said when he shook hands with Rickenbacker at the island hospital.

The 41-year-old Whitaker came ashore unassisted and now is rarin' to go again if the doctors will let him. He was a carpenter's mate in the United States Navy in the last World War, but left the Navy in 1920. He joined the Army Air forces about a year ago.

"I think I'll get in the Marines for the next war," he said.

Whitaker, annoyed at the report the Army had given him up for lost, said: "Why, everybody knows that Eddie always comes back, and I figured that my wife thought the same thing about me."

All the survivors who were hospitalized are recovering and gaining strength, said official advices, but it may be a month before Colonel Adamson is able to travel.

D. C. Military Man

Sutherland Wins Third Decoration

Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, who makes his home in the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, won his third World War II decoration in action in New Guinea, the War Department announced yesterday.

The first decoration was the Philippine Distinguished Service Medal, the highest award given by the Island government. He received it on February 23 of this year. The award was for "brilliant conception and execution" of plans for the defense of the Philippines."

The second decoration was the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States, November 8, for "exceptionally meritorious service in the Philippines."

Yesterday the War Department announced General Sutherland had been given the Silver Star and Oak Leaf Cluster for "gallantry in action in New Guinea November 6 and 7."

The citation said that the general had flown in a reconnaissance plane over enemy lines on the two successive days, in areas frequently traversed by enemy planes, to gather information.

Mrs. Josephine Whiteside Sutherland, his wife, maintains her home at the Kennedy-Warren.

3 Army Airmen Die In Crash of Bomber

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 22 (AP).—Three airmen attached to the Greenville Army air base were killed in a crash of their medium bomber on a routine training flight last night, the base announced today.

The dead were Lieut. Charles T. Humphreys, 20, Puryear, Tenn., pilot; Lieut. Melvin R. Quast, 20, Menno, S. Dak., copilot, and Sergt. Otis K. Fryer, jr., 19, New Philadelphia, Ohio, engineer.

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What a Bank may or may not do is more or less regulated. But the way it is done can differ widely. Everything a National Bank can do is included in the service of The Second National—and we aim to render these several services with wholehearted co-operation. It's that famous "Service with a Smile."
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Secret Road Newest Link In Alaska

By William L. Worden
Associated Press Staff Writer

Portage, Alaska, Nov. 22.—With the vital Alaska railroad cut-off tunnel just broken through and the strategic Alcan Highway officially opened, Alaskan Army authorities have permitted the announcement of still a third important transportation link in the territory.

The hitherto secret Glenn Highway from Anchorage to the Richardson Highway, via Palmer, opens a previously impassable route between the Cugach and Talkeetna Mountains. Cutting through high passes and over swamps, it gives Anchorage its first connection with the interior aside from the Alaska Railway.

Constructed in Secret

The highway was constructed in secret and has been in operation for some time. It is known locally as the Chickaloon Highway.

Crews working from both ends of the 13,000-foot Alaska Railway bore met in the middle almost directly under the center of the glacier-covered mountain. The new tunnel will slash 60 miles from the haul necessary to get supplies from the seacoast to the interior, through elimination of that much twisting roadbed which frequently caused serious trouble in winter.

Maj. Gen. S. B. Buckner, commander of all troops in Alaska, pulled the switch which set off the final blasts beneath the mountain, and asserted as he did so the tunnel would "prevent the enemy from knocking out the most important piece of transportation in Alaska."

Speakers said the tunnel was the fourth longest in the Nation and noted that the construction crews driving from both ends had missed a "perfect" connection by a mere half-inch in elevation and an eighth of an inch in line.

The tunnel was started November 19, 1941, and was completed weeks ahead of estimated schedule. The cost was placed at $330,000.

Col. O. F. Ohlson, general manager of the Alaska Railway, estimated the construction would result in a 50 per cent decrease in freight rates to Anchorage and a cut of between 7 and 8 per cent for the Fairbanks end of the line.

King Christian Arrives Home From Hospital

Copenhagen (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 22 (AP).—After five weeks in a hospital where he has been undergoing treatment for injuries suffered when thrown by his horse, King Christian of Denmark has been transferred to his residence, on the road to recovery.

The King still suffers a slight temporary limp as a result of his knee injury.

Ace's Wife Speaks At Yorkville Rally

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Edward Rickenbacker said today that during the 23 days her husband, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, was reported missing in the Pacific, "I realized how grateful we should be for the simple things of our daily lives."

Speaking at a ceremony in which a flag was dedicated to 21,000 residents of the Yorkville section of New York now in the armed forces, Mrs. Rickenbacker said:

"Maybe some of you in this crowd helped to make the raft or pack the food containers which sustained the members of the party for those 23 terrible days at sea.

"There are no 'little people' in this country. We all have a hand in every part of it. The 'little people' are those downtrodden ones in the occupied countries who are told what to do and when to do it, and who don't in any way have a voice in their own affairs."

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Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"Our Thanksgiving reunions were a flop till we served Manhattans made with Calvert Reserve"
Any get-together is an Occasion when Calvert Reserve gets together with mixings to make Manhattans. This extra-quality whiskey has a delightful way of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the ingredients of mixed drinks, and its "soft" flavor brings loud cheers. Next time Manhattans are in order—order them with Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve.*"
Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

U. S. RATION FOR CRIME

Looks like you've made your last boast. Our boys are getting mighty close to your shores. U. S. War Bonds helped put them there . . . And we, on the Home front, are going to keep the U. S. War Bond chest overflowing daily until the Crime Partners—Hitler, Togo and Mussolini—join in permanent defeat. **Buy American**
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The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300
Five Night Openings for Christmas Shoppers
Including Today—12:30 to 9 P.M.
Monday, November 23rd
Thursday, December 3rd
Thursday, December 10th
Thursday, December 17th
Monday, December 21st
Other days the hours are 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.
This schedule has been devised as the best possible for shoppers and workers alike under wartime conditions.
May we urge you to shop early—begin now if you have not started—before 3 o'clock on the days when 9:30 is the opening hour—before 5 o'clock when 12:30 is the opening hour.
Please take packages with you to help us conserve tires and gasoline, packing and wrapping

Store Hours Today—12:30 to 9
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
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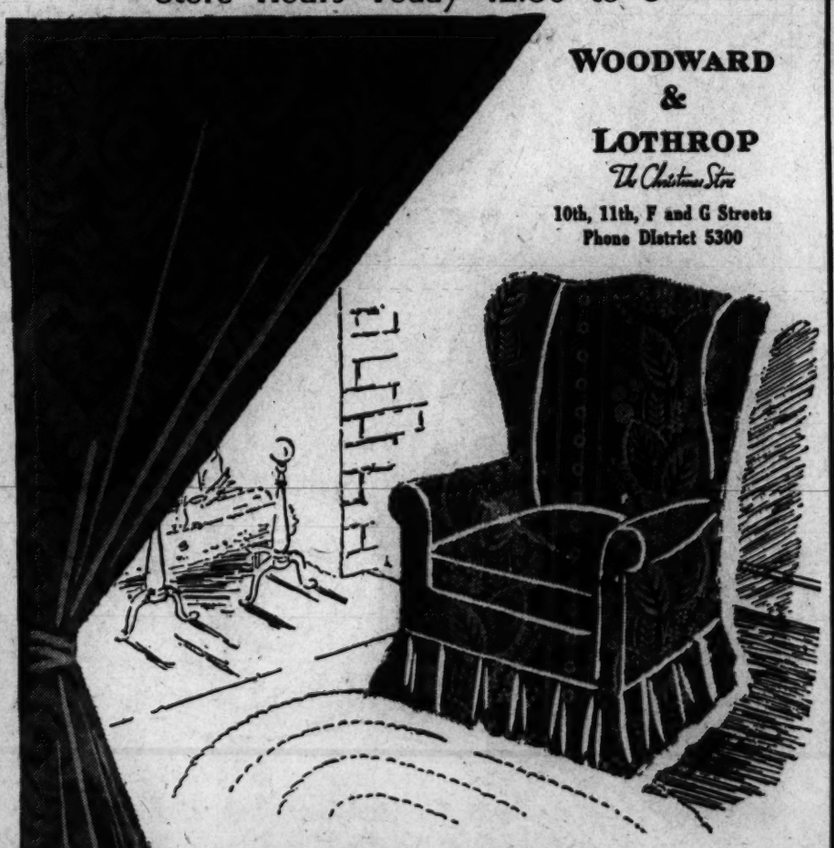
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An old English pattern on high glaze chintz—white on green, blue, red and brown. 31 inches wide. Yard.....$3
Linen damask in conventional patterns; 54 inches wide. Yard.....$6.50
Fine wale corduroy, 54 inches wide. Gold, rose, beige, green and blue. Yard.....$3.50
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Mr. Senator . . .

SHOW THE AXIS THAT DEMOCRACY WORKS

★

An Open Letter to the United States Senate

THE Geyer-Pepper Bill to abolish the poll tax in Federal elections has the overwhelming support of the American people. Thousands of organizations, South, North, East and West have spoken for it. Every section of organized labor, leaders of churches, women's, farm and Negro organizations have spoken for it.

The President of the United States has denounced the undemocratic poll tax. The House of Representatives passed the Geyer anti-poll tax bill by a three to one vote. The Senate abolished the poll tax for men in our armed forces by a vote of 47 to 5. The Senate Judiciary Committee by an overwhelming vote has urged passage of the Geyer-Pepper Bill. A majority of the Senate is pledged to vote to abolish the poll tax.

The Geyer-Pepper poll-tax legislation is a vital war measure. Its passage will release the energies of ten million Negro and white Americans to fight for victory.

Yet this vital legislation is threatened with death by the filibuster of an irresponsible minority which has seized control of the Senate of the United States.

These irresponsibles have forced the majority of the Senate to agree to a scandalous deal whereby, unless two-thirds of the members of the Senate agree to vote to limit debate on the bill, the legislation will be killed. This agreement has been arranged by the poll taxers who believe they have the votes to defeat the motion to limit debate and thereby kill the bill.

For eight days the poll taxers have filibustered against the war effort. Day after day Bilbo, Connally and their unholy clique have engaged in scurrilous attacks against the 13 million Negro people, damaging their morale and destroying national unity.

These filibusters are a danger to America's security. A deal that surrenders the rights of the majority of the Senate threatens the cause of democracy.

The filibuster can be broken. Senator Barkley and Senator McNary, majority and minority leaders, can give their full support to a vote for cloture that limits debate and makes passage possible.

We urge every Senator to repudiate any deal which will kill anti-poll tax legislation. We urge every Senator to vote for cloture. To fail to do so, is to abdicate your legislative powers.

The American people will not stand for a negotiated peace with either Hitler or Tom Connally and his irresponsible poll-tax gang.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO ABOLISH THE POLL TAX

10 Independence Ave. S.W., Washington, D. C.

Constituent Organizations

Alpha Kappa Alpha
American Civil Liberties Union
The American Federation of Labor and Auxiliaries
Railway Labor Executives Association
Church League for Industrial Democracy
Colored Voters League
Congress of Industrial Organizations and Auxiliaries
Council Against Intolerance in America
Farmers Educational & Cooperative Union
Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America
Labor's Non-Partisan League
Nat'l Ass'n for the Advancement of Colored People
National Catholic Welfare Conference
National Conference on Social Work
Nat'l Federation of Constitutional Liberties
National Intercollegiate Christian Council
National Lawyers Guild
National Negro Congress
National Urban League
National Women's Trade Union League
Southern Conference for Human Welfare
Southern Women's Comm. to Abolish Poll Tax
Student League of America
Townsend Plan
United Jewish Youth
United Mine Workers of America
Women's Christian Service Div. of Methodist Church
Young People's Religious Union
Y. W. C. A.

Arroyo Due Here Today on State Visit

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Carlos Arroyo Del Rio of Ecuador, whose record of cooperation with the United States is near the top of the list of Latin-American nations, will arrive in Washington this morning for a state visit, to be followed by inspection of war production plants in Detroit and Buffalo.

Dr. Arroyo, who readily consented to the occupation of the Galapagos Islands, which are Ecuadorian territory, by American forces in September, as a measure of hemispherical defense, was one of the first chiefs of government in South America to eject Axis fifth columnists from his country.

He will receive the personal thanks of President Roosevelt for approving the arrangement covering the Galapagos Islands and Santa Elena, the westernmost point on the coast of Ecuador. Santa Elena is used as a mainland plane and transport base for the Islands. The United States, even prior to entry into the present war, had long eyed the Galapagos Islands, 620 miles off the coast of Ecuador, for a naval base to guard the western entrance to the Panama Canal.

Long-Term Treaty Hinted

Conclusion of a long-term agreement between the United States and Ecuador covering the islands may be one of the purposes of President Arroyo's visit, it has been intimated here. After a military reception on his arrival, the President of Ecuador will spend a day and night at the White House.

He will be the honor guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at a state dinner tonight at the White House, and the guest of Secretary of State Cordell Hull tomorrow night; of Undersecretary State Sumner Welles on Wednesday, and of Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, the Ambassador from Ecuador, on Thursday.

Tour of Area Planned

During this four-day stay in the Capital, the President of Ecuador will visit Mount Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery, and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. On leaving the White House Thursday morning he will go to the historic Blair House, opposite the State Department, for the reception of visiting notables.

Dr. Arroyo will be accompanied by his minister of finance, Vicente Illingworth; Senators Caton Cardenas and Manuel Benigno Cueva; Deputy Pedro Hidalgo; Dr. Jose Ricardo Chiridoga, secretary general to the President, and several military aides.

The United States and Ecuador have been brought into closer relationship by the action of Dr. Arroyo in ousting from his country the German-owned Sedta Air Lines, which have been supplanted by Pan-American Grace Airways, and by the creation of the United States of the Ecuadorian Development Corp., financed by the Export-Import Bank, to promote diversification of Ecuador's agricultural resources.

New Rector Takes Over At St. Paul's

The spiritual relationship betwen pastor and congregation was emphasized yesterday by the Rev. Leicester C. Lewis, Ph. D., D. D., as he preached at the institution of the Rev. Charles W. Wood as nineteenth rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish. Oldest Protestant church in the District, it was founded in 1712.

"Only when the personality of the pastor meets the personality of the people can the work of the church be successful," said Dr. Lewis, rector of St. Martins-in-the-Fields, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

Earlier in the service, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, formally instituted Mr. Wood as the new rector, presenting him with a Bible, the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer, and the canons of the church. Junior Warden I. Jones Parker, presented the church keys to Senior Warden Charles Miller, who in turn gave them to Rector Wood.

A number of clergy of the Washington Diocese took part in the services. They included Dr. F. J. Bohanan, rector-emeritus of Rock Creek Parish, who recently resigned as rector because of illness after long service; Canon W. Curtis Draper of the Washington Cathedral; the Rev. George E. DeMille of Mohawk, N. Y., and the Rev. William L. Mayo.

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A calcium deficiency may be one of the causes, or may be the cause, of various ailments, nervousness, early aging, brittle nails, fatigue, poor bones and teeth, or other results of this form of malnutrition—and calcium is more often deficient in the American diet than in any other mineral element.
Add KAL to your daily diet—see how much better you feel as KAL helps your body overcome a deficiency of Calcium or Phosphorus or Vitamin D or Vitamin B1, as it helps to gradually build and maintain a normal balance of these essential nutritional factors.
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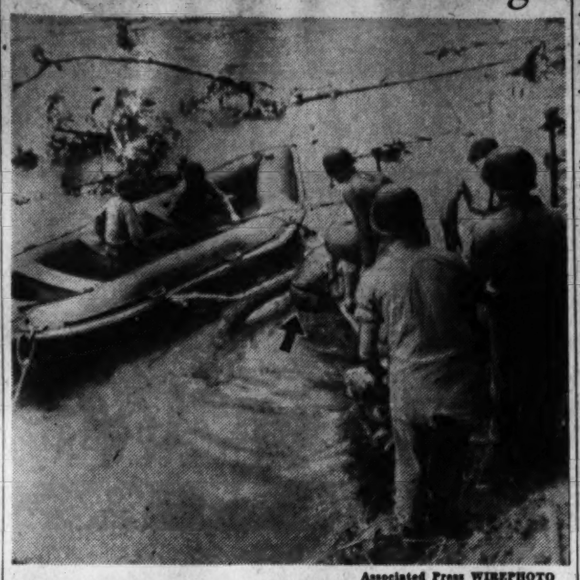
The Colonel Gets a Ducking



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WAR'S OTHER SIDE—A minor misfortune overtook Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb's party while making an inspection of Guadalcanal. An unidentified colonel (arrow) in the Marine commandant's party is being fished out of a river after losing his footing while getting ashore from a rubber boat. The Navy caption with the picture said no Marine laughed—not out loud, anyway

Mussolini at Pompous Best At Tobruk, Freed Prisoner Says

Cairo, Nov. 22.—A huge South African Negro, "Spike" Tomali, who was a prisoner of the Axis at Tobruk and was freed when the British Eighth Army entered the port, related today how Mussolini arrived in North Africa on a trip during which he expected to make a triumphal entry into Alexandria.

The South African, who calls all white soldiers "Corporals," said:

"Il Duce drove around the Tobruk docks in a volkswagon (German automobile) looking as though he was boss, and walked up to the Italian 'corporals,' started waving his arms, screwing up his face and shouting at the top of his voice."

Tomali, who was forced to work for the Italians at the docks, said an Italian "corporal" told him that Mussolini thought he was not working hard enough, that he was too slow and lazy.

Another South African prisoner, J. F. Heyns, also rescued at Tobruk, said he saw Mussolini on June 28 near Tobruk, sitting in the rear seat of an open car.

"He looked smugly satisfied. The most noticeable thing about him was the display of medals on his chest," Heyns said.

Women's War Bond Army Begins Drive

A barrage of war bonds will be hurled at the enemy this week, as District women join with 43 million others all over the Nation in a bond selling drive designated as "Women at War Week."

Actually, the drive was begun yesterday, but it will hit its stride in the District today as volunteers take over special booths at department stores and hotels throughout the city, Mrs. John J. O'Connor, chairman of the District War Savings Committee, reported yesterday.

Girl Scouts will be shock troops of the women's war savings army, selling victory corsages—made of war stamps—at all of the large hotels in the city.

Most of the booths in the city will be in charge of members of the Junior League, under the direction of Miss Cecil L. Jones, chairman of the booth committee and a past president of the Junior League of Washington.

Washington's radio stations will lend a hand to the program with spot announcements, interviews and special programs urging the sale of bonds and stamps.

Highlights of the week-long drive will be the Women's War Rally at the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday. Principal speaker will be Mrs. George Gates, who went through the attack on Pearl Harbor. The Marine Band will play and more than a thousand persons are expected to attend.

Focal point of the drive will be at 1212 F Street, where a window has been given to the drive as the central bond selling booth.

Gallinger Chaplain Named

The Rev. Joseph L. Schantz, of Harrisburg, Pa., will become Gallinger Hospital's first Protestant chaplain on December 15, Wilbur J. La Roe, jr., chairman of the civic affairs committee of the Washington Federation of Churches, announced yesterday.

LaRoe said that the initial period of the Gallinger project will be sponsored by Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, with the expectation that is will eventually be taken over by the Federation of Churches. LaRoe is a lay official of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

While supported by Chevy Chase Church, the Gallinger work will be on an interdenominational basis, under the supervision of a committee representing the Federation of Churches.

Mr. Schantz is a graduate of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., and of the Lutheran Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa. He had clinical hospital training at Elgin State Hospital, Elgin, Ill., and at Greystone Park, N. J., and has engaged in prison chaplaincy work at the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio. For the past two years he has been pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Harrisburg.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To our many customers who now have rugs stored with us. We ask your consideration. Please consider that we are operating under Wartime difficulties. Many of our men in our rug cleaning plant and also many of our delivery men are now in the Armed Forces of our country.

Here's how you can help us. Please give us thirty days or more notice in returning your rugs to you. And, this is vitally important. In keeping with our war effort, and for the good of our country, we must conserve tires and gasoline. Please be sure to be home when you expect our driver to call for or deliver your rugs. Please make sure that we do not have to call a second time.

We thank you for your consideration and cooperation.

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REAL ESTATE LOANS

U.S. and R.A.F. Bombers Blast Burmese Cities

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, Nov. 22.—The biggest formation of United States bombers ever sent into the air from an Indian base teamed up with the R. A. F. to cascade many tons of bombs upon Rangoon, Mandalay and Toungoo, major cities in Japanese-occupied Burma, during weekend raids which cut wide swaths of fiery destruction through enemy targets.

British and American communiques, issued simultaneously, emphasized the "increased scale" of aerial operations in this theater, indicating that more such blows could be expected. The resurgence of Allied activity recalled recent talk of an invasion of Burma to free that vital link in the land supply route to China.

American pilots of the 10th Air Force set the pace in a Friday night assault on Mandalay, unloading ton upon ton of explosives on railroad yards, repair shops and a big warehouse. They encountered only weak and ineffective enemy aircraft and not a single challenging enemy plane. Like the British raiders, they all came home safely.

The R. A. F. concentrated last night on the Mingaladon airdrome at Rangoon, the Burmese capital and chief port, and Toungoo, 150 miles up the Mandalay Railway.

Both medium and heavy British bombers participated, loosing thousands of pounds of explosives squarely on their targets. Airdrome runways were hit and fires, two of them visible for 100 miles, were started in the dispersal and hangar area.

During daylight yesterday British Blenheims attacked the Kaladan River area, in western Burma, setting fire to Japanese-occupied buildings.

Guadalcanal Marine Quartet Is Sharp At Harmony While Knocking Japs Flat

By Sergt. James W. Huribut
Marine Corps Combat Correspondent

Guadalcanal, Nov. 8 (Delayed). When the next National Barber Shop Quartet contest is held, entries may get serious competition from a Marine Corps foursome now rehearsing on Guadalcanal.

Known locally as the "Bomby Days Four," the boys have everything a bona fide professional group should have, including a manager who demands "the usual 10 per cent."

Sergt. John A. Brown of Albany, N. Y.; Sergt. W. W. Wagner of Butler, Pa.; Pvt. F. C. Leo G. McFeely from Boulder, Colo., and Pvt. F. C. Jack "Zoom" Lantry of Spokane, Wash., started their close harmonizing when all were stationed at the Marine Base at New River, N. C., as radio operators.

When the outfit left the States for "permanent duty beyond the seas," the four songbirds were on the same transport.

With plenty of time for practice, their harmonizing has taken on a professional polish. It's not as good, perhaps, as their manager claims—"they're the best quartet east of the Equator"—but good enough to draw a crowd each evening when they gather in front of the radio dugout for a workout.

Prize number in the "Bomby Days Four" repertoire is a traditional rendition of "Clementine." They turn it out in the best barbershop manner.

Unusual for quartets is the "spare" which this group carries for emergencies and special numbers. When, for example, they present their interpretation of "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," the "spare," Private First Class Charles E. Durfee of Springfield, Mass., also goes into action.

"He's the only one that knows the words well," the manager explains confidentially.

The "Bomby Days Four" very obligingly fill request numbers. A lonesome Marine recently asked for "Let the Rest of the World Roll By," and the foursome promptly gave out, assisted by the entire audience.

The quartet members are not too optimistic about their chances of capturing the National Barbershop Quartet crown. They say the atmosphere in which the contest is held would not help them produce their best harmony. They say they need enemy bombers overhead and the patter of machine-guns in the foothills to really click.

2 Kitchen Workers Held in Oregon Asylum Deaths

Salem, Oreg., Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Two kitchen attendants at the Oregon Mental Hospital were placed under arrest by State police today after a voluntary patient admitted mistaking sodium fluoride for powdered milk in preparation of scrambled eggs which resulted in the death of 47 persons.

State police arrested Mrs. Mary O'Hare, head cook, and A. B. McKillop, one of her assistants. The arrests were ordered by District Attorney Miller B. Hayden.

McKillop had insisted until yesterday that he went to the basement for the powdered milk. Under continued questioning he finally admitted sending George Nosen, 27, who entered the hospital voluntarily for treatment for a nervous disorder and was not considered insane.

Nosen told officers that he mistook the cockroach poison for powdered milk and brought 8 pounds to the kitchen, where it was mixed with the egg batter.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron). They have a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow label directions!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS (with added iron)

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At bedtime rub good old Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Then watch its PENETRATING-STIMULATING action bring relief from distress.
It PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice... and it keeps on working for hours, even while you sleep—to ease coughing spasms, relieve muscular soreness and tightness—and bring grand comfort! Try it tonight... Vicks VapoRub.

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It tends to stimulate the kidneys to a healthy action and eliminate toxins.
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The army, the navy and the essential industries of the country (not to mention the Telephone Company) will be thankful if you will *not make Long Distance calls around and on Thanksgiving.*

Reason is, of course, the telephone network just can't handle the load—and it can't be enlarged because the necessary materials are going into the shooting—instead of the talking—side of war.

So, if you've travel arrangements to make, please make 'em by mail and let Uncle Sam have full use of the Long Distance telephone facilities.

Thanks for listening—and cooperating.

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Spain Held Giving Axis Cold Stare

Erstwhile Partner Reported Adopting Strict Neutrality

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 22.—Hitler and Mussolini, turning reluctantly back toward the Spanish laboratory where they concocted the first totalitarian triumph of the European war, have found a new formula—neutrality—brewing inside the old test tube, reliable reports from Europe to the Associated Press said today.

Already, it is reported, Generalissimo Franco has given not only the Allies, but also the Axis, to understand that his neutrality is so complete that he will join the opposite side the minute either invades Spain or Spanish territory.

The British have announced that Nazi submarines have concentrated off the Spanish coast on the Atlantic side of Gibraltar. From France have come reports of a steady flow of German troops reinforcing the new Pyrenees frontier garrisons. Italian submarines are said to have been thick recently off Spain's Balearic Islands in the Mediterranean.

Diplomats' Task Difficult

From these vantage points the Axis watches Spain, where its diplomats are trying to execute orders from Berlin and Rome.

Their task is not easy.

General Franco and his civil war allies are by no means enemies today, but Franco Spain seems no longer a mere puppet, said the reports from Europe to the Associated Press.

Financially, Spain still owes Italy five billion lire (nominally some 260 million dollars at old exchange rates) for arms and ammunition furnished Franco's forces during the civil war, but Germany is in debt to Spain.

Since 1939 Germany has been a heavy buyer of Spanish merchandise.

Today Germany owes Spain somewhere between 50 and 70 million marks (20 million dollars to 28 million dollars).

Next Deliveries Decline

Spain needs German machinery and other German goods, but Germany has not been delivering much during 1942.

For the three years during the Spanish civil war German and Italian diplomacy and propaganda worked hard for Franco.

For the three years since 1939 Spanish diplomacy and propaganda had worked hard for the Axis. So, according to the information reaching New York, the Spaniards regard that debt as paid.

Not only paid, but there have been tendencies to eliminate pro-Axis propaganda from Spain, due to the fear that what influence Spain still has in America may be lost if Spaniards insist upon hitching to a falling Axis star.

Father of 10 Joins Army

EUGENE PINKERTON, 34-year-old Chicago construction worker and father of 10 children, joined the Army because his wife, Alice, 35, dared him to do it, according to officials at Camp Grant in Illinois. Mrs. Pinkerton said she thought her husband was "swell" for enlisting. He telephoned his wife that he thought the Army was "swell." Swell

Hungary Told Of Dangers Facing Nation

By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 22.—Nicolas Kallay, Hungarian foreign minister, told the Hungarian Parliament Saturday that the "government regarded ti as its foremost task to defend the country and to prepare the nation for overcoming the dangers which are threatening all the countries of Europe at the present moment."

In the speech, which was given prominence in all the Hungarian Sunday newspapers, Kallay said Hungary had decided to fight on the side of the Axis and was doing its share on the Eastern Front in accordance with "the splendid military traditions of the country."

More to Red Front

Moscow, Nov. 22 (AP).—Tass dispatches from Geneva, Switzerland, said today it is rumored that the Hungarian government has agreed to send almost a third of the Hungarian army as a new contingent to the Russian front.

In addition, the Germans are reported to have demanded the mobilization of several divisions to be sent to Greece to guard against Allied invasion of the Balkans.

America Thanked For Freeing Arabs Of Nazis' Yoke

Damascus, Syria, Nov. 22 (AP).—President Hassani of Syria and President Naccace of Lebanon today congratulated the United States for its success in occupying North Africa and lifting the yoke of Nazi tyranny from Arab peoples.

President Hassani said in his message that he rejoiced over "the success of your troops who snatched Arab countries from the tyranny and terror of the Nazis." President Naccace said that "after the war humanity will owe much to the United States for help sent to the camp of liberty before as well as after her entry into the war."

'Joe Sent Me,' London Password For Obtaining Silk Stockings

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Nov. 22.—The classic American speakeasy sesame, "Joe sent me," is current again in London—as the password for getting silk stockings.

You don't whisper it at back street peepholes but right in the biggest department stores. The crowds of Christmas shoppers contain Oppenheim-like intrigues.

The sale of silk stockings is not illegal but they happen to be scarcer than real Scotch was in prohibition. Stores which have small remnants of prewar stocks are afraid to advertise or even to disclose them for fear of starting a stampede.

I watched a young lady go through the rigamarole—like peddling battleship plans—at one of London's leading stores.

She had been instructed to ask at the store for a Miss Doakes and was armed with a card from an influential American on which was scribbled cryptically: "Miss Doakes—can you, please?"

Miss Doakes, who was disguised as an ordinary information clerk, gave the young lady a steely once-over and accepted the card underhand like a Times Square bookie taking five on the third at Rockingham. Then she said there would be a 10-minute delay before anything could happen and vanished.

Exactly 10 minutes later she reappeared and beckoned the young lady across the floor through a swarm of unsuspecting shoppers to an unmarked anteroom. Here, moving swiftly and silently, she sneaked out a couple of pairs of silk stockings—presumably from the safe.

The deal was closed and money passed. Oddly it was only $4 for two pairs of sheer silk. There was no charge for the secrecy.

An informal receipt scribbled in pencil was handed over. Needless to say it did not mention silk stockings. That might fall into the wrong hands.

As the young lady left, Miss Doakes admonished her in a hoarse whisper: "You won't tell anybody, will you?"

"Don't worry," replied the young lady. "I value my life."

WILL THE NAZIS SOON TRY FOR PEACE?

Hitler always fights on two fronts—and often the diplomatic or political is more important than the military. This summer he prepared plans for a peace drive that may soon be unleashed. His diplomats have already tried to pave the way for it through United Nations consuls in neutral countries. Does he think the end is in sight, or is this just one of his steps towards final victory? Look behind the scenes with Hans Habe, international journalist and author of "Beware of Hitler's Peace Blitz" in this month's MERCURY.

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:
The Rim-Of-The-Wheel Plan To Beat Hitler
The Profit System Looks Ahead
We Can Lose The Fight For Food

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THE CRACK OF RIFLES
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THE BURSTING OF BOMBS

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"ASH CAN" for depth charge
"CROW" for the eagle on petty officer's insignia
"MAC" for anyone who's name isn't known
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

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With men in the Coast Guard, Navy, Army, and Marines, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

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Oran Battle Cured American Jitters

By H. R. Knickerbocker
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Oran, Algeria, Nov. 17 (Delayed).—There were about 20 officers and a half dozen men in the small anteroom of the schoolhouse at Renan when our field general made his decision to attack Oran at 7:15 Tuesday morning.

Through the smoky light of a lantern their insignia gleamed on their rough field uniforms. One general had two stars; two generals, in charge of artillery and tanks, had one star each. Then there were four colonels in command as chiefs of staff and chiefs of personnel and intelligence and operations and supply.

There were Capt. Kenneth L. Downs of Montana, former newspaper correspondent, and Capt. Richard Harris of New York, the aides to the field general. Around the floor lay sleeping a dozen or more officers and men worn out from nearly 48 hours of uninterrupted marching and fighting.

Above everyone else towered the tall spare form of a colonel from corps headquarters who, as the representative of Maj. Gen. Lloyd Fredenall, commander of the center task force in North Africa, coordinated the entire operation.

The Talk Was Dramatic

The talk among these men was dramatic. It was the first time in 20 years of newspaper work I had ever been allowed on the inside of the actual planning of a great operation since it was the first time I had ever had a chance to cover a war with our own troops.

I knew the map almost by heart and had a good idea of what the main movements would be. It was, therefore, all the more interesting to follow the staff's discussions which finally had been settled in every detail except the exact time the attack should start.

The field general said he would like 5 a. m. but the general commanding the tanks said he couldn't get his column into position by that time. The colonel from corps headquarters urged the earliest possible hour and it was finally agreed upon 7:15 for the infantry and 7:30 for the tanks.

It was now almost 11 o'clock at night. The colonel from corps headquarters left with a brief "good luck" and then the room emptied of all but the sleepers on the floor.

D. C. Officer Was Courier

The staff had to move immediately to Fleurus, the new advanced command post for the Oran attack. The general picked Lieut. Col. d'Alary Fechet of Washington, D. C., to ride courier and inform the colonels commanding the infantry regiments which were already on the road, the precise time of attack, with final instructions. Fetchet's job was also to promote morale and report back to the field general at Fleurus.

This was a chance of a lifetime to see the United States Army going into action with close-ups from beginning to end. When I climbed into the rear seat of our jeep and Fechet began to direct our way through the pitch blackness it was the beginning of a great adventure.

At first we were challenged every 100 yards or so and our long-drawn-out answer often mingled with a new challenge from another sentry farther on. Once, as we turned the corner of Village and Main Streets, we were challenged so loudly our nervous driver drove over the traffic lamp post in the middle of the street and we awaited what seemed would be sure rifle fire from the sentry. We found our sentries distinctly jittery and this could be said for nearly everybody that night.

There is nothing like fighting over strange terrain against an enemy alien race to put a strain on the nerves. Every shadow is an Algerian native creeping silently to murder some American sentry who may have never been away from home before.

Battle Restored Their Poise

It was only when the first hour of fighting after daybreak taught the Americans how good they were that they regained their old-time self-possession and poise.

We drove along at about 40 miles an hour and the driver showed great dexterity, and Colonel Fechet, who was the guide, demonstrated an amazing knowledge of the terrain he had only studied on maps. For four hours, from 11 to 3 o'clock in the morning, we hurried along, covering well over 100 miles.

After the first few miles our sentries thinned out, and finally they only challenged us about one every mile. By now the horizon was constantly lit by flares of amber, green, red and white. Cannon fire increased and machine-gunning sometimes drummed for minutes uninterruptedly.

Finally we entered on a stretch of road which seemed deserted. We had left the last elements, (name censored) infantry, behind and now it looked as though other regiments of (name censored) infantry had been lost or we were lost.

Fechet had to reach both regiments, else the morning attack could not be made. If we were lost we would be late. If we were late (name censored) infantry would not know to attack on time. If they didn't attack they would leave a gap, and that might cost the success of the battle—certainly it would cost many lives.

Near Enemy Territory

Every yard we drove may have been taking us farther from (name censored) infantry. Furthermore, it looked as though we were bound to be in enemy territory any time soon. Fechet said, "we will go a few hundred yards more."

We almost ran into two of our trucks full of French wounded prisoners. Their groans in the deep night were pitiful to hear.

The (name censored) infantry was foot-slogging along, borne down by the weight of their packs, hungry for lack of hot food and tired after two days and nights on their feet.

We asked where Colonel (name censored) was and pushing along past cannon and ammunition wagons found our man in his command car. Fechet pulled up alongside and said, "Colonel, I have important orders for you from the commanding general."

Colonel (——), very surprised, asked to see the written order. They spread it out and I held my helmet over the flashlight as they read the order and examined the map. The colonel, meanwhile, had halted the regiment and turned its advanced elements around as they had overshot the crossroads where the, were to turn off. The colonel assembled his staff in the middle of the crossroads and explained what had to be done.

Flares Lighted the Sky

The firing continued stronger and flares lighted the sky.

Fechet and I pushed off to inform the colonel of the other regiment. He was almost as hard to find as the first one and when we reached his first post our sentry said, "Don't go any farther over that crossroads. There's several enemy machine guns raking it."

Fechet exclaimed, "What's a little machine-gunning? Come on, Knick, we will go on foot."

Luckily, that very second, the officer appeared out of the gloom and took our message.

We turned back for Fleurus. It was 4 o'clock in the morning before we got in to report to the commanding general.

During our five-hour trip Fechet had spoken to several scores of officers and men and his heartening, soldier-like voice, and his way of putting spirit into them was an inspiration to observe. He acted as a great coach before the season's most important game.

At 4:30 a. m. he and I started for the jumping off place for the attack.

Colonel Is Cousin Of General Fechet Here

Lieut. Col. d'Alary Fechet is the first cousin of Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, former chief of the Army Air Forces, who lives at 2230 California Street Northwest.

When informed last night of Col. Fechet's exploits, the general said that "I did not even know he had left England."

He said that Colonel Fechet's home was California, where his sister also lives, and that he had been in Washington only a short time.

"He was a very fine machinegun officer in the last war, the elder Fechet explained. "He had retired some time ago with the rank of major and was called back into the service.

"I am awfully glad to hear he is getting a chance to distinguish himself, and is doing so splendidly."

The general said Colonel Fechet was a bachelor. He said the younger officer had left Washington when the general came back here after being recalled from retirement. The general retired in 1931, when his tour of duty with the Air Corps ended. He is back on active duty now in an administrative capacity.

Ringside Table

—With Mary Harris

BABY TAKES HER TIME. An expectant papa recently held up the diversion schedules of Washington's Mayfair, Baltimore's Hotel Emerson and the Vogue Room in Hagerstown for many weeks. He's guitarist Louis Terrone of the Rocco Terrone group now at Mayfair. The Terrone Four was in the Vogue Room during October and Louis refused to budge from there until he'd become a father in spite of the fact that the group had been booked into Mayfair and the Emerson was on pins and needles waiting for Dick Abbott's group to come there from Mayfair. The long awaited infant, a chubby daughter, finally condescended to arrive on Election Day after she'd stood up her parents (and a lot of other people) for over a month.

Most exciting event of the week promises to be the opening of Jimmy Lake's Gay 90's tonight next door to the Gayety Theater. Harland Dixon and other veteran stars will put on a show of happy memories.

BRIGHT NEW FACES. Making their bows at Treasure Island today are singer Arylene Chandler and pianist Harriet Page, a pair of smart Manhattaners. Arylene is being promoted by the same group that pushed Connie Boswell to fame. Harriet, who is a graduate of Pan-Am pleasure cruises, was a war internee in South America . . . Sammy Marks, outstanding pianist and composer, will join Dick Gardner's band in the Mayflower Lounge today . . . The Alberto Rosario Rumba Trio will arrive in Restaurant "400" this afternoon. They've been starred in New York for the last two years and come direct from El Chico.

THE FLOOR SHOW PICTURE. The most magnificant baritone voice in our town belongs to Slipooskin, singing star of the new Balalaika floor revue which includes the powerful "Mechanical Age" interlude . . . That lovely person, Jane Ashley, stays at the Shoreham for another week. New are dancers Marta Nita, magico Carl Mainfort, ballroom steppers Mildred and Maurice . . . Owen and Parker, that two-man blitzkrieg of laughs, return to Paul Young's revue on Wednesday . . . The Lotus "Thanksgiving Revue" starting today will include those super-sleek dancers Maurice and Theodora and trick cyclists Al Libby and Betty . . . Shila Barrett's knife-edged comedy and Jaye Martin's give the Troika floor revue more real entertainment value than many a big musical show . . . Held over at the Casino Royal are Sally Goodwin, beauteous emcee, and those little miracles of agility, Al Norton's Dance Cocktails. New is Ray Picard, the "vagabond vibraphonist." A new dance team will succeed Winton and Diane on Wednesday . . . At La Conga you'll find Betty Morgan, recent Life cover girl; Monte Wolfe, clowning emcee; the dancing La Moris—and the cutely dizzy Congarettes.

"Gift Night" will be a regular Thursday feature at Crossroads. First prize is a $25 war bond, second prize $5 in war stamps, third prize a bottle of champagne, fourth prize—more champagne!

WHAT'S COOKIN'. It's Thanksgiving at Olmsted's every day in the month, let alone next Thursday. Roast turkey—brown, delicious and crackling, is an Olmsted specialty . . . The Burlington's Rose Room is a serene and delightful oasis of home cookin'. Such nice things as Philadelphia scrapple, Smithfield ham and southern style fried chicken are always on the menu . . . No matter what you choose for your main course at Ruby Foo's—never, never miss the egg rolls . . . Not only are the chicken dinners at River Bend something scrumptuous—they're accompanied by big baskets of smoking hot biscuits . . . If you order a double lamb chop with bacon at the Pall Mall Room, you won't give a care whether steak is scarce or not . . . Luxury food is the metier of the Old New Orleans. Such rare items as pompano en papeterie and roast squab are on their menu every day . . . Broadmoor dinners are gracious both to your palate and pocketbook. Finely prepared 8-course dinners from one dollar—a real bargain. Larry Roy Comfort's cocktail hour group at the Lounge Riviera.

One of the handsomest policemen now on the downtown beat was a bassist in Hi Hat with Jimmy Summerville's group at this time last year.

AMONG OUR FAVORITE PEOPLE. Vincent Gallagher, owner of the King Cole Room, in spite of those fabulous postals he sent us on his recent trip . . . Maestro Adrian Rollini of the Dubonnet Room. Because his personality is as genuine as his music is "out of the world" . . . Johnny Longo, owner of El Patio. It's not for nothing that they call him "Pretty Boy from Pittsburgh" . . . Olivia Davis, owner of Merry-Land. Because she's a living demonstration that a girl can be a keen business woman and chockful of feminine charm at the same time . . . Louis, colorful owner of the Copocabana. Gosh, everyone who knows Louis is very fond of him . . . Matt Windsor of the Anchor Room. Because he's played at Anchor for years—made no end of friends for the spot . . . Buddy Harmon of the Rainbow Room, one of the most sincerely jovial of souls besides being a crackerjack performer . . . Jack Allen, 'cellist of the Plymouth—a real artist and one of the most pleasant persons . . . And a young man you've never met—Abe Login of Alan Holmes' band in the Metronome Room. Because he plays the piano like a combo of Eddie Duchin and Carmen Cavallaro.

Hendrick's organ music too . . . The crowds that besiege the Neptune Room every evening are highly partial to the spot's interesting seafood specials—different every day.

HEY, THE MOUNTIES! Brilliant scarlet coats as striking as those of the Canadian Northwest Mounted, are worn by two of the town's topflight dance units—Nat Brandwynne's band at Del Rio and

Sings Songs Of Sultry South

DOTTIE DOTSON, who warbles the sultrier south-of-the-border numbers played by Chuch Foster's band, which opens at the Victory Room tomorrow

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40-Hour Week Ban Seen Manpower Key

Longer Hours Would Avert Draft Need, Haney Tells Forum

Elimination of the 40-hour week would make unnecessary the manpower draft, Dr. Lewis H. Haney, professor of economics at New York University, asserted last night on the American Forum of the Air program.

Dr. Haney was on the affirmative side of the question, "Should We Abolish Over-time Payments for the Duration?" The program was broadcast from the Shoreham Hotel over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

On he other side of the question was J. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of Wage and Hour and Public Contracts, who maintained that, in effect, the over-time pay provisions acted as raises in pay and if the law were repealed there would result a general demand for pay raises throughout the country.

Average Work Week 48 Hours

"Of course," Walling said, "everyone now realizes that the requirement to pay over-time does not in any way limit the work week to 40 hours. The term "40-hour week" is derived from the fact that time and one-half must be paid for all hours worked over 40 in any given week.

"Workers in our war industries are being employed 48 hours a week, 56 hours and even as much as 70 hours a week and are still being paid on the so-called 40-hour week basis. In fact, the average scheduled work week for most of the workers in our war industries is already 48 hours, which is the figure generally agreed upon for the greatest production in the long run.

"When people say that we cannot win the war on a work week of only 43 hours, they are using a figure that includes not only civilian goods industries, where shortage of material is causing part time work, but such war industries as steel, where maximum production is best assured by a continuous process around the clock with four shifts of 40 hours each. They overlook the fact that nine-tenths or more of the workers in machine tools, shipbuilding, and other vital war industries have been working up to 56 and more hours a week.

"No Time to Cut Wages"

"This is no time to cut the wages of millions of workers. This is no time to throw a monkey wrench into our delicately balanced economic machine, which we are trying so desperately to stabilize."

On the other side, Haney declared:

"The truth, popular or unpopular, is, first, that wages are limited by the general productivity of business and the particular productivity of labor; second, that the 40-hour week means reduced productivity. We can't possibly produce and have as much to consume in a 40-hour week as in a 48-hour week.

"To try to make work by not working is futile. The 40-hour week merely freezes depression and makes it permanent. Until the war came we had a permanent unemployed army of some ten millions.

"The short work week and overtime wage charges permanently limit the standard of living of all. They destroy at the same time both the wage system and the profit system since they turn wages into work-relief."

Officers Angered

Letter Tells How Hitler Fired Halder

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 22.—How Gen. Franz Halder was ousted as chief of the German army general staff by Hitler was revealed today in a letter smuggled out of Germany, printed in the Swedish newspaper Trots Allt and reported here by the Office of War Information.

Hitler, in the presence of his entire staff, was reported to have told Halder:

"I am under the impression that your achievements do not keep up with my demands and you are unable to follow my intentions. I thank you for your work hitherto. You may go."

The curt dismissal caused strong resentment among officers, the letter-writer said.

The letter, which the paper said was received direct from Berlin, "but not through official postal routes," also reported sabotage was seriously delaying German armament production, and set German plane output at present at 3000 a month.

It related that at the Krupp works, Russian war prisoners had chafed their hands with sandpaper and they rubbed scouring powder into the wounds, in order to make themselves incapable of work.

The letter also declared Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, had confided to a friend in Berlin, before the American landings in North Africa, that this army was in a "bad position" and had complained specifically of "bad equipment, inferior food and supply shortages."

Registration Set For Coffee Users

Registration of restaurants and institutional users of coffee will be held today, tomorrow and Wednesday in Prince Georges County, Md., L. H. Burch, chairman of the county rationing board, announced.

Residents of the suburban area will register at the County Service Building in Hyattsville and those who live in the lower sections of the county will register at the courthouse in Upper Marlboro.

Registrants must submit the amount of coffee they purchased in September and October and state the amount of coffee on hand as of midnight Saturday, November 21.

Columbia U.'s Capital Resources Up 2 Million

New York, Nov. 22.—The capital resources of Columbia University and its six affiliated institutions are estimated at $159,275,680.09, according to an announcement released by the university today. This is an increase of more than two million dollars over the estimated capital resources of a year ago.

The resources include $89,135,728.67 in capital endowment and $59,803,844.18 in land, buildings and equipment. The budget for the last fiscal year was $14,703,406.12.

Postlude

Varied Program Draws Praise At Second Symphony Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Guest conductor: Arnold Cornelissen. Soloist: Percy Grainger. Program: "Come, Sweet Death" (Bach), "Francesca da Rimini" (Chaikovski), Piano Concerto (Delius), "Lilac Bush in Bloom" (Cornelissen), Danish Folk Music Suite (Grainger).

A large audience in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon at the second Sunday concert of the season by the National Symphony Orchestra received with evident manifestations of enjoyment a program lacking neither in variety nor in novelties. The presence of Percy Grainger, that eupeptic and perennially zestful composer-pianist, was in itself a stimulant, and his participation as soloist resulted in the first local performances of two unfamiliar works, the Delius piano concerto and his own suite of Danish folk songs. Moreover, Hans Kindler capped the concert with the premiere of a new piece by the Dutch-American composer, Arnold Cornelissen, whom he invited to conduct it.

GRAINGER

As a prelude to the new music Dr. Kindler presented Bach's lovely and contemplative chorale, "Come, Sweet Death," and Chaikovski's Doresque symphonic fantasia, "Francesca de Rimini," striking in the contrast between meditative serenity and melodramatic fever. The Bach melody is one of sheer inspiration, rising from the perfect faith that casts out fear and voicing the certainty that death is but an episode in the cycle of life. The Chaikovski tone-painting, on the other hand, is a fearsome warning to the sinner, limned by the hand of a master in musical pessimism. In the vividness with which it depicts the terror of one kind of eternal punishment in the mediaeval hell, it matches the imagination of Dante.

Frederick Delius was a cosmopolitan and eclectic composer as unclassifiable as the music that he wrote. Teutonic by heredity, English by birth, American for a few years of residence and French by adoptive citizenship, he evades any category. He assimilated various elements of style, and was preserved by his strong individuality from attachment to any school. A poet by temperament, he found most of his subjects in nature and his music as a whole expresses moods reflecting association with landscapes and atmospheres.

His piano concerto, apart from its technical aspect as a brilliant and exacting work, is unmistakably music of nature, filled with the tonal equivalents of color and scent. Rhapsodic in character, it develops the thematic material luxuriantly with interludes of calm and poetic reverie. Percy Grainger, who gave the work a splendid reading, sees in the slow section the influence of Negro singing, and he may be right in his assumption that the concerto is connected with the composer's stay in Florida.

Only nine months ago, Arnold Cornelissen's interesting first symphony had its premiere here, and it was pleasant to welcome him again with his latest piece for orchestra. "Lilac Bush in Bloom" is a charming poem dealing with spring-time, bird songs and the redolence of flowers. Neatly scored with a fine sense of instrumental timbres, it is impressionistic in manner and pointellistic in the laying on of colors. I may be wrong in my deduction, but I have a feeling that the melancholy of the reflective passages and the poignancy of two entrances of the brass have some connection with Walt Whitman's "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed."

Percy Grainger's second appearance on the stage was the occasion for acquaintance with his admirable suite of Danish folk songs. Among live composers he is unmatched in his affinity for folk style, and his treatment of such material is invariably arousing. He has great fun with contrapuntal arrangement and with interlacing themes in contrary motion, but with these intricacies of structure, the flavor of the tunes is always intact, racy and compelling in idiom. This suite makes use of no less than seven songs of variant kinds, with humor predominant over sentiment and vitality animating them all.

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Forced Loans For War Needs On Horizon

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Compulsory loans to the Government will top the agenda of the new Congress, Chairman George (Democrat), Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee said yesterday, adding that Congress should take the initiative in the matter if the Treasury and other agencies are not ready with a program shortly after the first of the year.

"We have got to have compulsory loans to help finance the war and to guard against inflation, and the sooner we get started on the problem, the better," George told interviewers.

There have been indications that James F. Byrnes, economic director, has taken a leading part in attempting to assemble a compulsory savings program which would have not only the backing of the Treasury but the Federal Reserve, the Budget Bureau, the Office of Price Administration and other agencies directly interested in controlling inflation.

Estimates of the total amount to be covered by such a program have ranged upward to 15 billion dollars a year, with reports that it would involve such stiff increases in levies as to take about 30 per cent of the income from citizens in the low earnings brackets.

George made it plain that he intended, as far as possible, to see that taxation did not become unbearable for individuals and corporations. That might involve, he added, some readjustment of present high tax rates to compensate for the expected heavy compulsory savings demands.

After January 1, when the new 5 per cent victory tax goes into effect on all income above $624 yearly, citizens in the lowest brackets will be paying at the rate of 24 per cent on their taxable income. There has been talk of increasing the victory tax to 10 per cent and converting it into a savings device by giving the taxpayer bonds cashable after the war for the amount he pays. Thus the citizen would be forced to invest 10 per cent of all income over $12 a week in bonds.

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OPA Studies Antihoarding Controls for Householders

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Office of Price Administration is studying an antihoarding regulation for householders, an official disclosed yesterday, to curb panic-buying of foods and other commodities which it has found widespread.

"The hysteria seems to be getting near the point where we are forced to consider the rationing of things that otherwise wouldn't have to be rationed," said the official, who could not be identified.

Only Answer

He saw an antihoarding regulation as the only answer to the piling up of canned foodstuffs and other items but observed that enforcing such a regulation would be a problem since OPA has no idea of sending sleuths into private kitchens and cellars.

On the other hand, making hoarding illegal would bring home to consumers the seriousness of overstocking and overbuying, officials feel, and probably would deter housewives from buying just because their neighbors did.

The regulation would include mechanism providing that whenever an article was brought under rationing, householders would be required to declare their supply of it and hoarders would be deprived of enough ration coupons to bring them down to a level with everyone else. The penalty for false swearing to the Government ranges up to $10,000 fine and ten years' imprisonment.

Cooperation Sought

Household supplies, under one proposed provision, might be restricted to the amount reasonably needed for current consumption as gauged by a "normal shopping period." Normal supply would be larger for isolated families living in remote places, where trips to town are infrequent, than for city dwellers. The difficulty of establishing such standards is fully recognized, however.

The OPA hopes, the spokesman said, to get the cooperation of the press, radio, Government agencies and industries in restraining speculation on possible rationing programs because it feels that such comment fosters panic-buying. He said that OPA contemplates asking Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, to enlist the voluntary support of newspapers, radio and magazines to this end but that no censorship was intended.

The day also saw other moves to protect consumers and assure satisfactory allocation of commodities.

The OPA warned grocers and other merchants against trying to hide price increases by changing the brand names of articles they sell. OPA said it had received complaints about such practices, particularly with reference to grocery stores.

Farewell-Bidder Has His Turn as Camp Lee Beckons

Frank Nassis, a Shoreham Hotel waiter who has presided at several farewell celebrations for fellow employes leaving to enter the armed services, yesterday found the tables turned.

Nassis, who resides at 1711 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, will leave for Camp Lee today to be inducted into the Army. So yesterday his coworkers at the Shoreham turned up at his house with a gift of $61 and their well wishes.

On hand to bid him farewell were John Weiss, who succeeds Nassis as chief farewell-bidder, and Costas Alexiou, chairman of Local 871, Hotel and Restaurant Employes Association.

U.S. Needs Lesson In War Privation, First Lady Says

Philadelphia, Nov. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today, in her first public address since returning from England, that the United States is still far from realizing the needs and privations that go with a total war effort.

Speaking at a rally which officially opened the "Women at War Week," Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"Some people in this country will continue to spend money on themselves no matter what you do."

She contrasted this with the present situation in England, "where you simply can't buy things because they are not available."

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Monday, November 23, 1942.

Defining "Essential"

When the President issued his order last Tuesday canceling the draft deferment of Federal employes his intention was to hasten a reappraisal of what constitutes essential service. As we now know, the order was, in effect, an even more powerful catalyst than had been anticipated. Many Federal employes, hitherto deferred, rushed to volunteer for service in the armed forces. So great, in fact, was the rush that the President was prevailed upon to clarify his order by stipulating that Government workers may not accept commissions or enlist without the approval of their agency heads.

This will, no doubt, help to keep key men in their Government positions. But it would be naive to assume that the majority of those who have been rushing to secure places in the armed forces have been really key men. Instead, they have been, for the most part, employes whose deferment can no longer be defended. The Presidential order set up as the criterion of deferment "unique experience" and consequent irreplaceability. It is a searching criterion and one that may have to be revised in the light of actual needs. For the fact remains that, even though the majority of those who have rushed to volunteer have not been key men, their sudden departure en masse would seriously impair the efficiency of some Federal agencies doing essential work.

The President has now recommended "an orderly process" of decisions on deferments and has estimated that it will take two or three months to determine which Government workers are essential. This is undoubtedly necessary. Yet unless a major effort is made simultaneously to train personnel to take the places of men of draft age who, by Presidential definition, are not essential, then it will be useless to attempt to impose adherence to that definition. The President himself has emphasized the difficulty of reducing "essential" to a simple definition. But definition there must be, if we are ever to achieve maximum efficiency in the utilization of manpower.

Food Control

The complications and ramifications of food control have been graphically depicted by a leading trade association executive, Paul S. Willis. "A soldier at the front," Mr. Willis says, "cannot eat canned tomatoes which were never packed because a shortage of farm labor made it impossible to harvest them. The wife of a fire warden in Britain gets no nourishment for her family out of a bag of enriched flour which is lying in an Illinois warehouse for lack of adequate transportation facilities." In other words, organization of the food industry to meet the demands of a global war is something far bigger than most people envisage. It embraces the growing and harvesting of crops, and the transportation of food products as well as the processing, packaging, and selling of foods.

Retail grocery stores, which to a majority of people doubtless symbolize the food industry, are only a segment of the great complex of activities essential to the production and ultimate distribution of food to consumers. The very efficiency of the marketing systems that have been built up to serve the public in peacetime makes the food industry highly sensitive to governmental interference at any stage of the productive or distributive process. So it is not surprising that spokesmen for the food industry should be warning the country that chaos threatens unless the Government acts soon to end the confusion created by a multiplicity of regulatory agencies.

President Roosevelt has recognized the legitimacy of the industry's demands by announcing that he will probably appoint a food administrator in the near future. As we have previously pointed out, this post should go to a man with great executive ability and a firm grasp of the technical problems of food supply and distribution. The existing muddle cannot be resolved by simply setting up a so-called food czar empowered to lay down the law when conflicts of policy arise. Instead, we need an administrator who knows how to fit the disjointed pieces of the control puzzle into a balanced plan for using our food resources to the best possible advantage. With centralized responsibility of this purposive kind, it should be possible to establish close working relations between the Department of Agriculture, the OPA, the War Manpower Commission, the Army, the Navy, and numerous other Government agencies that, directly or indirectly, have a hand in provisioning the armed forces, the civilian population and our Allies.

Oil Shortages

The Eastern United States faces not the prospect but the certainty of a severe shortage of fuel oil that will spell discomfort and in some cases downright hardship for thousands of families this winter. No amount of foresight on the part of Government officials could have averted distress entirely, because of transportation difficulties growing out of the virtual disappearance of ocean-going tankers. Oil shipments by rail have been speeded up, to be sure, from less than 100,000 barrels daily at the beginning of this year to about eight times that figure. But despite this remarkable accomplishment and in face of increased shipments on inland waterways and by pipeline, the volume of oil transported has fallen far short of the shipments by sea in 1941. Moreover, rail equipment is beginning to break down under the extraordinary strain put upon it, creating doubt about the ability of the roads to maintain the present high rate of shipments.

In addition to these well known causes of the oil shortage in this area, an unforeseen drain upon limited supplies, past and prospective, has resulted from the African campaign. Petroleum Coordinator Ickes explains that General Eisenhower's forces and General Alexander's Eighth Army have been assembling fuel supplies for many months. Nevertheless, they need still more oil which must be obtained largely by drawing on East Coast reserves or by diverting oil supplies from this area. On the supply side, therefore, relief from the pressure of shortages cannot be looked for. Alleviation of the situation will have to come from more rigorous curtailment of nonessential gasoline and fuel oil consumption. Only in this way will it be possible to assure sufficient supplies of oil to keep factory wheels turning and homes habitable.

Evidence that Government agencies have pursued a much too soft and dilatory policy in dealing with the demand and conservation aspects of the oil problem are afforded by the character of eleventh hour announcements of remedial measures. The OPA, for instance, belatedly warns that fuel oil rations will be denied office and apartment buildings and similar structures unless they prove inability to convert equipment to the use of coal. Mr. Henderson's office has also ordered a further cut in the basic gasoline ration to make room for oil shipments.

Hundreds of thousands of families in possession of convertible equipment have made no move so far to change to coal. Large amounts of gasoline, moreover, are being consumed for nonessential purposes and evidence of widespread violations of ration restrictions is piling up. Action should have been taken to tighten up on gas and oil leakages before the situation became critical. A selective process designed to eliminate all pleasure driving would save gasoline for essential use, and also reduce the wear and tear on our reserves of tires and automotive equipment. Lack of a selective program of this kind and reliance upon the voluntary cooperation of the public have encouraged wasteful utilization of limited oil supplies and precipitated a crisis just as winter approaches. The complications resulting from the African campaign are merely a reminder that we have been sailing much too close to the wind in an effort to avoid sacrifices that must be met.

For The Record

Now that the Fighting French have agreed to Admiral Darlan's status as a temporary ally a few reflections are in order. Just before the fateful session of the French cabinet at Bordeaux in the late spring of 1940 there were not many Frenchmen of influence either in the government or the armed forces who did not subscribe to the idea that France had been decisively defeated and that further resistance was impossible. There were, however, a few who did not subscribe to it, and, curiously enough, one of them is said to have been Admiral Darlan himself. Another, of course, was Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the brilliant military scholar and theorist, who only three weeks earlier, at the insistence of Paul Reynaud, had been made undersecretary to the ministry of war. He was retained in this post after Marshal Petain had become head of the government, and after the decision to ask an armistice had been taken. At Bordeaux he voted for the Churchill proposal to continue the fight from the colonies, and for an Anglo-French union.

The decision taken, Darlan remained in France to become one of the pillars of the collaborationist Vichy regime. De Gaulle, however, went to London and from there addressed an appeal to his countrymen never to accept the defeat or to abandon the struggle. He said:

> The war is not lost.
> The fatherland is not dead.
> Hope is not gone.
> Long live France.

Few politicians or military men in this country gave any weight to these hopes. Yet with a few other Frenchmen who were unable to reconcile themselves to the brutal terms of the armistice, De Gaulle organized his French National Committee. Gradually French soldiers and officers began slipping out of occupied and unoccupied France, singly and in handfuls, to join him. Among these was the talented young Captain (now General) Leclerc, who is said to be leading the Fighting French Army which has marched out from Lake Chad across the Tibitsi desert to strike the flank of Rommel's shattered army. De Gaulle was also joined by diplomatic officers from various French embassies, by deputies escaped from France, and by important military personages like Catroux, the former governor of Indo-China. One by one various French possessions went over to his standard: Equatorial Africa and the Chad, and, most providentially for us, the islands of the South Pacific. At Dakar he failed, and for Syria on the British Middle Eastern flank his soldiers had to fight with British aid. In France itself De Gaullist cells arose and multiplied, organizing resistance, expediting intelligence.

All of this was accomplished against the suspicion of certain British politicians and the almost open hostility of our own. Considering the number of obstacles placed in his way, it is remarkable that General de Gaulle has accomplished so much with so little. And considering the strategic importance to the war in Asia, Africa and the Pacific of the places now under the Fighting French banner, it is clear that he has greatly advanced the cause of a United Nations victory.

Tough Assignment

Governor Lehman of New York will need all his considerable administrative talents in his new job as Director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation. For the job will unquestionably be one of the most exasperatingly difficult as well as one of the most important in the entire United Nations program. While the war is still on, food, clothing, medical supplies, even arms, must be provided for the residents of territories occupied by the Allies. This means that the director must function not only as a relief administrator but also as an instrument of economic and political warfare. He will, therefore, be subject to all the headaches of competing material requirements. To facilitate prompt and energetic action he will, alternately, have to threaten or cajole his way, regardless of conflicting opinions and personal prejudices. And, after the war is won, he will have to head up a reconstruction effort abroad that will far exceed in scope the huge job taken on by Herbert Hoover at the close of the first World War.

Obviously, all this calls for vision, initiative, great ingenuity and tact. The distribution of necessities in occupied lands while the war is still on endows the Allied cause with a material appeal that the enemy cannot match and probably would not, if he could. Moreover, the postwar prospect of such distribution in lands which may not be occupied by the Allies but which have suffered heavily from enemy aggression also works in the Allied favor. The vast majority of these necessities will be sent from this country. And, while goodwill will undoubtedly accrue to us as a result, it would be unrealistic not to acknowledge that, from the political standpoint, here is a potential heritage of ill-will as well as goodwill. So, much depends on the way in which relief and rehabilitation are administered. No doubt this will be borne clearly in mind by the director and it should be remembered by the public as the urgent business of material assistance gets under way.

Saving Transportation

Now that an effort is about to be made to shift Government employes into jobs as near as possible to their places of residence it seems strange that such a project was not undertaken long ago. Where employes are doing similar work there is no sense in having some commuting from Washington to Baltimore and others commuting from Baltimore to Washington. Transportation is too precious in wartime to be wasted in such prodigal fashion.

Undoubtedly the strain on Washington's streetcar and bus lines can be relieved by the proposed clearing house for job transfers. Perhaps something could also be done by way of helping employes to shift their places of residence nearer their work. The necessity of providing quarters in Arlington County for some of the many thousands who will work in the new Pentagon Building is already being met to some extent. Much further relief could be given if occupants of the Pentagon Building trade their Washington apartments with men and women employed on this side of the Potomac and now living in Arlington.

Incidentally, the transportation of 30, 40 or 50 newspaper reporters to the Pentagon Building to obtain communiques on the progress of the war will be costly in terms of gasoline and rubber when public relations officials are stationed in the new War Department Building. A substantial saving could be made by having communiques issued from the Federal Information Center at Pennsylvania Avenue and Fourteenth Street.

THE SURPRISE

So I who loved all things of earth
Both good and fair,
The little animals just come to birth,
The glisten of a siren's hair;

So I who loved the wealth of land
And watched it pass,
The smooth red apple fitted to my hand,
The dew upon the morning grass;

So I who mourned the glad surprise
I would not see
Can say at last I looked into a sweet girl's eyes
And that my heart looked back at me!

MICHAEL LARGAY.

Situation Well In Hand!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Service In War

All of us should perform public service in peactime as well as in war and most of us do in some form or fashion in our military forces, our civilian defense organizations and innumerable other groups. Many people do this on a purely voluntary basis; the welfare of their country and its citizens are their only incentive.

Others provide public service, too, but they of a necessity are rewarded for their efforts; our tradesmen such as grocers, shoe repairmen and craftsmen. The situation provided by the greatest conflict our country has ever been engaged in, has produced a certain scarcity of civilian material and of skilled labor catering to civilian needs. Most of us realize and appreciate the situation and endeavor to adjust our personal needs to it.

However, the attitude of those who provide service to the civilian population has changed. Some have gone so far as to openly show contempt for those consumers who must deal with them. It appears to be the old and reliable law of supply and demand. The dealers of commodities and servicemen have the "whip hand" and apparently are making free use of their position.

We're all in this struggle together. Let's cooperate.

A CLIPPED CONSUMER.
Washington, Nov. 19.

Outwit The Cockroach

More serious than the cockroach menace in Government buildings is the danger to which the public is constantly subjected through vain attempts to "keep them down" by the use of deadly poisons such as sodium fluoride. In Washington, which has been called "the cockroach capital of the country," the majority of grocery stores, restaurants, bakeries, etc., have to be visited regularly by exterminators, and in most cases they sprinkle these deadly poisons right around near the food we are destined to eat. It would seem that the public health department would do something to obviate this danger. In Pittsburgh not long ago, 58 people were suddenly stricken in a public dining room from roach poison in pancakes and 12 of these died before they could be removed from the room. Science has now practically eliminated the yellow fever mosquito. It is time to outwit the cockroach by some safe means. And I don't mean kerosene.

M. J.
Washington, Nov. 18.

Giving Thanks

This Thanksgiving Day, as never before, should be for each one of us just what the name implies: An opportunity to give thanks to God for our innumerable blessings. For some it will be just another working day, for others, a holiday. The latter, undoubtedly, will have an urge to sleep longer. But that should be sacrificed, and the time given to attending services in church.

Our boys have no holidays, no extra sleep, where they are fighting, and it is very little sacrifice in comparison to get up and go to church and offer prayers for them. I have two boys in the service and know well the strength of prayer.

MOLLIE MURPHY.
Chevy Chase, Md., Nov. 20.

Anti-Poll-Tax Bill

I note in your issue of the eighteenth that one correspondent takes exception to the action of the Senators who are using all lawful means to prevent the passage of the pending poll-tax bill, and I also note that he is ignorant of the real question involved, notwithstanding the illuminating articles of your columnist, Mr. Mark Sullivan.

Those Senators are defending the same thing "for which thousands of men are dying," namely, the Constitution of the United States. I am aware of the fact that there are now many people in this country who regard and treat that venerable document as being a mere "scrap of paper," but there are still others who regard it as the living protection of their rights and those of the States.

It is obvious to anybody who is not ignorant of the Constitution and the subject under consideration that the first question for Congress to consider is, "Is the question before it one that is within its jurisdiction." The opposing Senators say that it is not, and the Supreme Court has said the same thing, and yet this bill has been brought up, with the full understanding that it would meet this determined opposition, at a time when more disunity would be stirred up than at any other period. This bill makes a most vital inroad upon the rights of the States.

This democracy question is becoming rather maudlin, but it should not be allowed to blot out such a fundamental right as that to fix the qualifications for voters, and it is hoped that those Senators, with whom such non-Southerners as the able Senators Austin and O'Mahoney agree, will debate the bill until the most obtuse persons can understand the real question involved. The Constitution is still worthy of defense, and these Senators, along with the soldiers and sailors, are defending it to the bitter end.

GEORGE W. WILLIAMS.
Washington, Nov. 18.

Auxiliary Police Freeze

I think it should be brought to the attention of Washington citizens, that auxiliary policemen have been denied warm clothing for performance of their duties. Several months ago, we were promised coats similar to the Navy pea jacket, and a more suitable cap. Like many another promise, this one also proved to be just that. Auxiliary policemen who risk their lives, as much as regular police are entitled to proper clothing. In our own particular precinct, we wanted to solicit funds from business stores, in order to pay for these clothes. The suggestion was turned down cold by those in authority. We don't get or ask for one single cent to do our duty, but weather conditions will soon make it impossible for some of us to perform our duty in a suitable manner.

AUXILIARY POLICEMAN,
No. 2 Precinct.
Washington, Nov. 18.

Upholds Bilbo

I can imagine nothing more unfair than The Post's editorial criticism of Senator Bilbo's opposition to consideration of the poll-tax bill. He did not force this hateful issue before the country. It was brought to the front by the people who hate the South and are determined to destroy it, to pick up where Thaddeus Stevens left off and crush everything which the South holds dear in its civilization. Communists, racial fanatics, unassimilated Europeans who have an academic dislike for the South, which they are utterly incapable of understanding—all are attempting to take advantage of war to destroy the Southern people. The poll-tax offensive is merely a task force operation intended to weaken the Southern defensive position, to "soften it" for the final assault, which, if successful, will also bring down in ruin the most intelligent and responsible elements of the Northern population.

I am a woman and being a woman am unable to understand how any Representative or Senator can find it in his heart to support this menacing hostility to the Southern homes of the thousands of men from Texas, North Carolina, Virginia and other Southern States who are fighting and dying for every section of this country.

ANNIE BELLE MINGLEDORFF.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 15.

"A" Book Holders

If it is true that "the meek shall inherit the earth," there are going to be a lot of "A" book holders in possession of this spherical battlefield some day, if we live long enough to gain our inheritance.

The mental process through which the holders of "A" books for gasoline were singled out to take the cut from four gallons per coupon to three gallons, while "B" and "C" coupons are not affected, is typical New Dealism. The holders of "A" books are the meek, who will not raise a squawk even when their last feather is plucked. The "B" and "C" fellows have to be handled with a little consideration.

Anyone who has been at all observant as to the working of this gasoline rationing knows that the "A" books are in the hands of those who take orders without question and without protest and make the best of it. The "B" and "C" books, on the contrary, are to a considerable extent in the hands of those who did not choose to be inconvenienced, so they found ways to wangle extra amounts of gasoline. The cars of thousands of these may be seen parked at race tracks any day. Some of the "B" and "C" books are, of course, in the hands of those who are honestly entitled to more gasoline than are the holders of "A" books.

C. L. CHAPIN.
Washington, Nov. 18.

Armistice Proposal

I think that it would be a sound idea for the bloc of Midwestern Congressmen to ask Hitler and Hirohito to stop fighting for 90 days so that they could take time to wrangle about whether the lack of gasoline helped to defeat Rommel, and so that I could go home for Christmas to buy another necktie to help my country.

C. BARTEL.
Washington, Nov. 18.

The Post Impressionist

Uniforms

How well I remember the different uniforms of the men who had joined the voluntary services in England. The Territorial Army was an army made up of volunteers from other callings, who trained one night a week and went to camp for two weeks in the summer.

I am thinking of the mess kit which the officers wore at the many military dances and balls. These men were lawyers, engineers, professors and so on, in real life. But what a good thing it was for a young man to join the Territorials! How much more responsible he suddenly became. And then there was that gay uniform . . .!

"I was a little worried about Jim," you might hear a father say. "I didn't altogether like some of the friends he brought here, and the boy didn't look fit either. I suggested his joining the Northumberland Fusiliers. He did, and all was well. I think it's good for a boy. Keeps him in good form, and you know that he's doing his drinking with the right sort of chaps."

Apart from the service to their country, and the added grace which the physical training gave them these men lent color and romantic atmosphere to an evening with their bright and varied uniforms.

I will never forget the ballrooms filling with representative officers from the different regiments. The Northumberland Hussars (then mechanized, though only just!) in their knightly all-black uniforms, with medieval coat-of-mail epaulets and spurs. The Northumberland Fusiliers—the same that put up such a good show at the retreat to Dunkirk, a mere handful of boys—in their red and black. The Durham Light Infantry, the Auxiliary Air Force, the Royal Naval Reserve—all were there—all were in gay and beautifully tailored uniforms.

When the orchestra was playing an old-fashioned waltz, and they were on the floor, how wonderfully vivid and alive it all was as they swung this way and that. The flags and banners floated gracefully. The flowers sent faint fragrance drifting with dresses.

How gay and irresponsible it all seemed! Yet I realize now that under it all lay the slow realization that war was not far ahead. Perhaps I saw it as I passed three officers chatting earnestly at the bar. Perhaps I saw it in the face of a young wife watching her husband, as he stood there in his uniform. Yet each year passed, and still there were these gay balls and bright uniforms.

"But what does a man think about as he steps into those tight trousers and eases into that scarlet jacket that makes him puff out his chest so? He couldn't do all that without sometimes thinking what it's all about?"

"What does he think about?" mused Tom. "Well, perhaps he indulges in a little self-flattery (after the swear stage is passed!), and then, and then perhaps he thinks it's a very fine thing to be privileged to have the honor of being one of the first to defend his country if war comes. Trite, if you like."

And then, on Empire Air Day at the airdrome there were pilots stunting over the field in the different types of planes. Racing past you upside down a few feet from the ground. Was it just fun for them? Weren't they sometimes terribly afraid? Didn't they ever think what might happen if war came?

"When war comes!"

"Yes," everyone agreed, "when war comes."

"But you can't imagine the almost heartbreaking loveliness of the clouds caught in the sun when you are above them! The—the wonderful peacefulness of being up there alone!"

"But you didn't join the Air Force just for that sort of thing—even though I remember all your toys used to be airplanes!"

"No," said John simply, "I suppose I tried to think of the best way I could defend my country, and this seemed to me to be it."

There were the dances on the old H. M. S. Calliope down on Tyne side, and on the warships when they came in. What a glorious time everyone had! How safe and proud you felt with all these battleships and uniforms, and confident young men! There were some things which would never change. No, never change! And always I remember, there would be some old captain or general, as gay and lively as any of them—usually giving advice to the young.

As 1938 wore on there seemed to be more dances and balls than ever, and never did the men look better than when they were in their gay uniforms. At these dances the women usually elected to wear somber shades, knowing well that it would not be to their advantage if they were to "clash" with their escorts.

The orchestra played waltzes and the Military Two Step, and all the swing numbers (as well as an English band can play swing!) But when it was all over, everyone ranged round the room, and joining hands crosswise, sang "Auld Land Syne." And now I see that there crept into it a sad and almost desperate note—as if everyone knew that things were changing, changing too fast, but that certain things must be preserved—must be preserved. Then there was "God Save the King," and after it coffee and hot soup.

I could call the roll of the men in gay uniforms, but I should be afraid that too many of them would not answer. Too many of them were lost with the B. E. F.

Many gay uniforms swing uselessly in closets—their bright colors as bright as ever—to be peeped at occasionally by grieving wives and mothers. But at least, when they were worn, the men in them had good times. I know that they did. ELISABETH GRAUELY.

Solomon Victory

By Ernest K. Lindley

Its Long-Range Significance

LINDLEY

THE NAVAL victory in the Solomon Islands may or may not have tilted the balance of naval power in the Pacific in our favor. This is hard to judge, or to guess, for two reasons.

First, our information as to the strength of the Japanese navy, even prior to Pearl Harbor, may not have been complete. Our Navy knows that it has sunk certain Japanese vessels—a great many of them—since then. But it cannot be sure of the extent or severity of the damage it has inflicted on other ships or of the speed with which the Japanese are effecting repairs and building new ships.

Secondly, our own naval forces are not irrevocably assigned to one ocean. The demand for warships for convoy duty in the Atlantic is extremely heavy. Our naval vessels are shifted from one task to another, according to which is deemed most important. The Wasp served for a time in the Atlantic and Mediterranean, and was then transferred to the Pacific. Undoubtedly other vessels have been moved back and forth between the two oceans. As damaged vessels are repaired and new ships are commissioned, they are assigned to specific tasks in the light of over-all needs of both the British and American navies on all the oceans. The loss of a British cruiser on the way to Murmansk may mean the withdrawal of another British cruiser from duty in the Atlantic; the place of this second British cruiser may have to be filled by an American cruiser; and that in turn may mean one less American cruiser available for the Pacific.

THUS CHANGES in the naval ratio in the Pacific may fluctuate with our need for ships in other oceans as well as with the result of naval battles in the Pacific. The Japanese navy has suffered heavy punishment, but it is still powerful and, of course, it holds the immense advantage of more numerous bases.

The long range significance of the sea victory in the Solomon Islands probably is what it proved about the quality of our surface forces. The Battles of the Coral Sea and of Midway were fought on the arm's length of land-based and carrier-based planes. The quality of our naval aviation had been proved, both as to our planes and the pilots, as well as to the general handling of our carriers.

The quality of our long-range submarines also had been established there right off Japan itself—with amazingly small losses to themselves.

But the quality of our surface forces, especially in close fighting at night, had not been completely established. Our small Far Eastern squadron performed brilliantly in the Battle of the Macassar Straits, but, under Dutch direction, took a beating, along with the Dutch, in the Java Sea. A cruiser task force, screening the unloading of transports at Guadalcanal, was caught off guard on the night of August 8, with a loss of three American heavy cruisers plus the Australian cruiser Canberra. On the night of October 11-12, another engagement was fought at almost exactly the same point, but with almost opposite results. Our force turned back a Japanese task force, bringing reinforcements to Guadalcanal, with a loss of one heavy cruiser, four destroyers, and one 5000-ton transport. We lost one destroyer.

The next and bigger engagement, off the Santa Cruz Islands on October 25-26, was like the Battle of the Coral Sea and Midway. The Japanese armada was turned back before the surface ships came in contact.

BUT IN THE latest battle, our surface units outmaneuvered and outfought the Japs in two separate night engagements. In the first, our force was much smaller and lighter than theirs, and it was probably inferior to theirs also in the second engagement, when two of our battleships saw action. Admiral Halsey and his officers may have outsmarted the Japs. But, according to naval men, the engagement showed also that our naval equipment is technically excellent and that our officers and crews were not only courageous and gallant, but well-disciplined and highly-trained. To express this most conservatively: no important weaknesses were revealed in either equipment or personnel.

Our own Navy men were confident, of course, that such would be the case. But it had not yet been thoroughly proved. The Battle of the Solomons supplied the proof handsomely; not only to us but to the Japanese. This, more than the actual losses incurred in their defeat in the Solomons, probably is the cause of extreme anxiety to the Japanese high naval command.

The Japanese know, of course, that we are outbuilding them, on the sea as well as in the air. But now they know also that they are being matched, or beaten, also in quality of equipment. Probably even more distressing to them is the discovery that Japanese fighting men, with their vaunted suicidal proclivities do not excel ours in audacity and determination, on the sea, in the air, or on the ground.

Canadian Business

By Janet R. Keith

Freezing Order

AS PART of a sweeping program to curtail all nonessential industry, the Canadian government recently issued a drastic order freezing business establishments in their present status. From now on no business firm may create new selling outlets, stock lines of goods not already handled, or move to new premises, except under permit. All transfers of ownership are also subject to permit, which will be granted only in bona fide cases of sale or gift. The order applies alike to manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, and 10 types of service business. Amongst the few exemptions to the order are government undertakings, educational institutions, farms and military canteens.

The purpose of the order is to "prevent the multiplying of existing outlets at a time when supplies are becoming more and more restricted." Many retail stores, for instance, as they found their own lines of goods more difficult to procure, have been branching out into other lines. To this practice the government raises these objections: It tends to jeopardize the position of firms which have normally handled such lines, it tends to make for inefficient distribution, it creates new difficulties in determining price ceilings.

Admittedly the position of the small store which cannot get its old lines of goods and is forbidden to take on new ones is going to be difficult. But the Wartime Prices and Trade Board insists that the new order does not discriminate against the small merchant. Suppliers have been ordered to distribute their good on a pro rata basis, so the small firm will be assured of its fair share of scarce commodities. At the same time the records of large firms are checked to make sure that they are not building up abnormally large stocks.

Ensures Equitable Distribution

Although the freezing order may have the effect of forcing some businesses to the wall and thereby releasing a certain amount of manpower, the primary object of the order is not to set free labor but rather to ensure the most equitable distribution of goods and services.

Freezing private business is just one step in an over-all program, outlined recently by officials of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, which will reduce civilian goods and services to the minimum required for the health, efficiency and morale of the nation.

Curtailment will proceed in "an orderly and progressive manner, having due regard for the speed required for the war program." The Wartime Prices and Trade Board will draw up plans for a progressive curtailment of goods and services, but in many cases no action will be taken until selective service officials can demonstrate their ability to place the manpower so released in essential industry.

First steps in curtailment will be further elimination of nonessential lines, and drastic standardization of continuing lines, with emphasis on releasing manpower as well as reducing costs. Then, as the manpower situation requires it, will come curtailment of over-all production to essential needs and concentration of industry. In curtailing production the board will try "to act on a basis that will avoid discrimination, but it will not be able to institute parallel moves in all industries at the same time."

Profits May Be Pooled

Canada may find it necessary to effect a scheme of pooling profits where different businesses within an industry have been curtailed in different degrees in the production of the same article. Such a plan has already been adopted for the Canadian newsprint industry. Profit pooling has been carried out in Britain with some success, mostly on voluntary basis. But British merchants have not been held down by a rigid price ceiling. Whether Canada could institute such a system within the limits of her price control set-up remains to be seen.

Maintenance of Canadian production for export "will have regard for Canada's commitments and moral obligations to the United Nations and friendly foreign countries." Gold mining and newsprint production are export businesses that have already been curtailed.

"There is no 'secret list' of nonessential industries that are going to be closed up under the curtailment plans of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board," said a government spokesman recently, "Or, to put it another way, every civilian industry is on the list. For every civilian industry contains some elements of nonessentiality. And the nonessential element in one industry will receive exactly the same treatment as the nonessential element in another."

The Offensive Problem

By Paul Schubert

Patterns Of Making War

SCHUBERT

THE WAR has recently presented us with a number of pattern demonstrations of successful offensive action. On land, the Battle of El Alamein was a model of its kind. Amphibiously, the American-British invasion of North Africa was a typical 1942 version of the penetration of a hostile coast. In naval warfare the Battle of the Solomon Islands saw American sea and sea-air forces meet an enemy fleet and cut it to pieces.

In outer appearance these land, sea and amphibian offensives seem very different. In basic principle they are almost identical.

Britain's Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, speaking of his El Alamein battle, called it "a typical example of the most modern kind of warfare. It was," he said, "characterized by three phases: 1—a concentrated blow with the object of punching a hole through the main enemy position on a narrow front; 2—the process of hitting here and there in the hope of finding a weak spot, and at the same time forcing the enemy to use his reserves; 3—a complete break-through, achieved by delivering another hard blow at one of the weak spots and exploited by armored forces which went through to attack enemy communications and rear positions."

AT EL ALAMEIN the British used artillery for the first concentrated blow, infantry attack teams for the second phase, and mobile armored forces for the third—but none of these phases consisted of ground action alone. In all of them, coordinated air operations were an essential part, and during all of them air power was energetically used for long range operations behind the enemy front.

The invasion of North Africa followed almost exactly the same pattern, except that here the first hole-opening punch was delivered by ships' guns and by carrier-borne aircraft, the second phase took the form of landing operations in which large numbers of men were put ashore in invasion barges, while the third phase came after we had established beach heads and gotten heavy equipment ashore for armored clean-up activities behind the "front." In all these phases, air activity performed an indispensible role. As at El Alamein, a main reason why the whole thing went so smoothly was the fact that our side established overwhelming air superiority from the start.

The sea battle of the Solomons also followed the pattern.

There the "front" was the enemy fleet—a fleet coming in to reinforce the Japanese position on Guadalcanal by attempting to break through our naval "front." The only way to stop the movement was to attack, and attack vigorously, which is just what we did. The first punch came in the gun fighting of the first night action—typical of the first phase was the energetic way in which the heavy—cruiser San Francisco waded in to the enemy formation hitting as heavily as she could at short range. This phase succeeded in smashing a hole through the enemy front by knocking out one battleship and doing much other damage.

The second phase came in the follow-up sea and sea-air action after day broke. The third phase came as the Japanese were attempting to withdraw, when we got in—again after dark—with heavy "armor"—including battleships, the tank forces of the sea—and finished the job.

Once again, the importance of air power at every phase of the action, cannot be overestimated. Air power was used not only at the "front" for its front-line punching value, but also for reconnaissance—without this reconnaissance the battle could very likely not have been fought through decisively. Apart from all this, air power was used during the entire operation for long-range blows delivered behind the enemy "front" at his operating bases and supply lines.

In all these offensive operations, the picture is one of highly mechanized, highly coordinated, ultra-modern attacking power—a huge, complex team of many kinds of surface and aerial weapons, all linked together by radio communications and operated as a unit by a commander able to control forces scattered over many square league of land or sea.

THIS IS the warfare of the industrial era, in which man harnesses the whirlwind.

When it goes well, it goes very well indeed. All three of these examples went well for us—everything "clicked," we didn't seem able to make a mistake, we won emphatic victories.

When modern battle goes badly, things are apt to go wrong with equal emphasis. We have seen that happen too.

During the first year of the war, the offensive had all the advantage. The Germans, on the offensive, cleaned up. But this first offensive was much less complex than the present attack.

During the war's second year and for much of the third year, the offensive was stopped, notably in Russia, by new defensive tactics.

Now, once more, the power of the offensive is making itself felt. This time, fortunately, our side is doing the punching.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Eddie Rickenbacker

Back from the grave is quite a trip,
Narrow and all upgrade;
The signs all read, "It Can't Be Done"
To test the unafraid.
But there are some who make the run
Knowing the weather's thick
And high among the little band's
The fellow that's known as "Rick."

II

To see the Dark One, face to face—
To know the Reaper's Blade—
To meet them with defiant eyes
And not have courage fade—
This is reserved for valiant souls
Averse to being dead
And in the vanguard of the bunch
You'll find a guy called "Ed."

III

The Reaper gets a lot of folks
And does it in his stride;
He takes 'em in a set routine
And hates to be defied;
But now and then he meets a test;
He's brought up with a jar—
And toyed with by a guy who leaves
A card signed "E. V. R."

IV

A minor battle he expects,
This Reaper old and grim;
He rarely hears opponents say
"Boy, what I did to HIM!";
He winces when it's done but once—
And there's a special sting
When there's a fellow who has made
A habit of the thing!

V

The Dark One's had Ed in his clutch
So many times that he
Just tightens up and goes off form
At the initial "E";
He's had him cornered lots of times
And leered, "Now, Kid, you're through!" . . .
Then heard, before he got his breath,
The bitter taunt, "Sez you!"

VI

A score of times at auto tracks . . .
And often in the wars
This Ed-the-Rick seemed in the boat,
And over Charon's shores;
A crack-up just two years ago
Seemed Death's conclusive touch
But hardly was the wreckage clear
When Eddie laughed, "Not much!"

VII

Then came the trip o'er distant seas
The Grim One sneered, "Tee hee!
I've got him where I want him now—
He can't do this to me!" . . .
This was "the works"—there was no doubt—
The Rick was finished . . . out! . . .
How wrong it's possible to be
With valiant souls, and stout.

VIII

The "Finis" signs and "Road Ends Here"
Again have lost their punch
For travelers who have the stuff
And dare to play a hunch;
For Rickenbacker's back again
With new faith in his star;
The nine lives that they give a cat
Are 20 under par!

Gas ration "A" cards are to be worth only 3 gallons of fuel after November 22. Why not cut it all out at once. This gallon by gallon process is simply a "Trip Tease."

Well, no one should begrudge giving up gas to win this war, but you can't blame the "A" card holder for wincing a little as he alone is forced to give up another gallon. For among the "A" card holders you find the great army of Americans who made no false claims, did no chiseling and tried to play fair, while it saw countless others get "B" and "C" ratings by all sorts of stunts, devices and false pretenses.

One thing the 3 gallon limitation will do is to make it tough for anybody who bought a house in the suburbs, or in the country. There are tens of thousands of Americans who now find themselves marooned in the woods and must either dig in for the duration or close up the house and take a rented one in town.

But it's swell stuff for the "sourpuss" in the country who is practically retired and doesn't want any visitors anyhow.

The Newark Strike

By Mark Sullivan

Serious Question At Stake

THE EFFORT to enlarge the powers of the Federal Government at Washington, and reduce those of State and local governments, is under way along several lines. One was the attempt in Congress to assert, and exercise, the right of the Federal Government to fix qualifications of voters—a function now exercised solely by the States. This part of the broad effort seems, at this writing, to have come to an end, for the time being at least—through the apparent agreement to drop consideration of the poll-tax bill in the Senate.

SULLIVAN

A different line of the attempt consists of policies adopted by the War Labor Board, and steps taken by the board, or now under consideration. One such step will come to public attention on Wednesday, December 9. On that day, the board has announced, it will hold a public hearing at Washington. Principal occasion of the hearing is a strike by a union of city employes of Newark, N. J. The hearing will deal also with a dispute, though in this case not a strike, between the City of New York and a union of employes of its transit system.

Just what the War Labor Board intends to determine by the hearing December 9 is not clear. The board's announcement seems to imply that the purpose is to consider the "jurisdiction of the board in such cases"—that is, cases of strikes by unions of city or State employes, or disputes which have not reached the stage of strikes.

BUT THE records seem to show that actually the War Labor Board has already taken jurisdiction over the Newark strike. A surmise might say that the board's present state of mind may be this: It took jurisdiction over the strike—and now realizes what must be the final step of its course. The necessary final step, in the Newark case as it stands, would be compulsion—that is, use of force—by the Federal Government to make the mayor and city commission of Newark obey a decision of the War Labor Board. It may be that the board hesitates to go on to such a step. The board's announcement says that it "desires to have on this important question all possible enlightenment from all interested parties."

"All interested parties" most certainly includes the public. For the issues involved go to the very heart of the rights and interests of all the people, of the people as a whole—as against Government bureaus, and also as against special groups, such as unions.

One issues is: Has a Federal bureau at Washington the right and power to compel a city or State government to act in obedience to a decision of the Federal bureau?

That issue is serious enough. Even more fundamental is another: Do unions of Government employes—city, State and Federal—have a right to strike?

The fact is, such unions have struck in some cities recently. If the strike in Newark is now sustained by the War Labor Board, such action will be an official sanction of this kind of strike. The protection of the people against suspension of essential public services — water supply, garbage collection, fire protection, and even police—would be gone.

THE MATERIAL facts of the Newark case, briefly, are:

October first the garbage collectors of Newark, some 600, went on strike. The strike was called by the heads of the local union, No. 277 of the C. I. O. "State, County and Municipal Workers of America."

The War Labor Board took jurisdiction of the strike, and so notified the union and the city officials. The board turned the case over to a three-man panel. A panel is not the board itself, and action by the panel is not final unless and until approved by the board.

October 31 the panel by a majority of 2 out of 3, handed down a report and recommendations. Principal recommendation was: "That the City of Newark be directed to reinstate all discharged employes who were officially charged (1) merely with having absented themselves from their jobs . . . or (2) merely with participation in this strike, without formal allegation of violence or criminal conduct."

Thus the case stands. If now the board as a whole adopts the recommendation of its panel, it will be in the position of "directing" the city of Newark to reinstate discharged employes. If the city officials refuse, what happens?

For strikes in private industry there is an established practice. When a private employer does not act as the labor board directs, the board turns the case over to the President. The President, in several cases, has directed the Army, or the Navy, to take over the plant, and this has been done.

But can the President direct the Army or Navy to take over the city government of Newark?

That this question is serious, the board knows. The panel, in its report, says: "We are not unmindful of the serious enforcement problem that might arise if Director Byrne (of Newark Public Works) were to refuse to comply with a directive order of the National War Labor Board."

WLB Jurisdiction Over State, City Governments Challenged

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Nov. 22.—Jurisdiction of the War Labor Board over State and municipal governments and their employes is challenged by the National Civil Service Reform League in a resolution adopted at the league's semiannual meeting here. The resolution was made public today by the league's executive secretary, H. Eliot Kaplan.

The league's action was prompted by last week's ruling of the War Labor Board's panel in the Newark sanitation employes' strike case, which is viewed by the council of the league as a dangerous precedent. The action of the league supports the stand taken by Mayor LaGuardia in contesting the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board in the wage dispute involving the transit employes of the City of New York. The league's resolution says, in part:

"The determination of the status of State and local government employes is peculiarly within the discretion of the State and local legislatures and public officials responsible solely to the electorate and not within the province of Federal control. We believe the State and local governments may be trusted to cooperate with Federal agencies in the economic stabilization program.

"The use of war emergencies as a pretext for assumption of jurisdiction by the War Labor Board over State and municipal employes results from a false interpretation of the executive order and is an indefensible intrusion into State and local government administration.

"No greater imposition by a Federal agency on the constitutional prerogatives of the States has ever been attemptel," commented Mr. Kaplan in releasing the league's statement.

U. S. Reaffirms Martinique Pact

The Martinique radio broadcast Saturday that the United States has reaffirmed its agreement with Admiral Georges Robert, high commissioner at Fort-de-France, providing for the neutrality of the French West Indies and Guiana. The broadcast was heard by the Federal Communications Commission.

It said Samuel Reber, representative of the State Department, had visited Admiral Robert, a Vichy appointee, Friday morning to confirm the accords which include immobilization of French warships stationed there, and provisions for supplying the islands with food and other vital products.

Britain Urges Allies to Agree On Axis Punishment Procedure

By Frederick Kuh

Copyright by Chicago Sun

London, Nov. 21.—Britain has presented a note to the United States, Russia, China, the eight exiled governments in London and the Fighting French proposing that all enter a firm agreement and issue a joint declaration concerning the punishment of war criminals, it was learned today.

Hitherto, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin and the others independently announced their intention, but Britain has now suggested that they concert their policy.

The British note suggests, first, that all the Allies agree on procedure, including tribunals; second, whatever the court, it should apply the existing laws of war instead of enacting special legislation; third, punishment should be meted out as soon as possible after the end of the war to insure swift justice, prevent the war criminals' victims in Axis and occupied countries from taking the law into their own hands and avoid trials dragging on for years, thus delaying the return of a peaceful atmosphere in Europe.

The note urges the fixing a limited period after the cessation of hostilities during which all trials shall be instituted.

The note also proposes that each Allied government should forthwith draw up lists of criminals and prepare evidence against them; that provision shall be included in armistice terms for the immediate capture or surrender of all wanted criminals, and that this should not be left till the peace treaty is concluded.

It also urged that all possible steps should be taken to prevent war criminals from obtaining asylum in neutral countries, and that a distinction should be drawn between enemy war criminals and Quislings of the Allied Nations. The latter should be dealt with by each Allied government concerned under its own laws.

Kept in the Family

Oakland, Calif., (U.P.).—In spite of a thief, priorities and other obstacles, Mrs. Sam Sarver managed to keep a pair of blankets in the family at least. She haggled the price of a good pair of blankets a man was trying to sell her down from $2 to $1. Then her mother-in-law called on her and told she had just had a pair of her best blankets filched from the line. They were the pair Mrs. Sarver had bought.

B-24 Pilot Scatters 5 of Foe, Sends 2 Plunging Into the Bay

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 22.—A United States four-engined Liberator bomber—the B-24—was looking for trouble while patroling the Bay of Biscay yesterday, and found it when five German fighters suddenly swarmed in. But the bomber shot down two Nazi planes, probably downed a third and damaged the others, it became known today.

The Eighth Air Force Headquarters said the Liberator, operating with the R. A. F. coastal command, was piloted by Capt. R. D. Potts, of Memphis, Tenn.

Although well riddled, the Liberator landed safely at its base with the crew uninjured.

West of Ouessant, a formation of twin-engined enemy fighters pounced simultaneously upon the bomber.

The Americans shot down one of the attackers almost immediately, followed shortly by the crash of the second. The third was last seen diving for the sea, but the rear gunner said he was not able to observe whether this plane crashed as he was busy with another attacker.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

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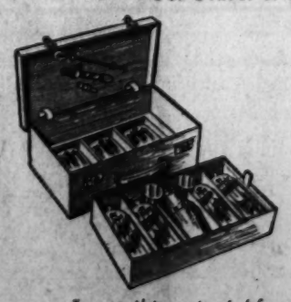

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Redskins, Bears Clinch Sectional Titles; Play for Championship Here December 13

Baugh Crosses Up 34,450

Associated Press Photo

When Sammy Baugh could not spot a receiver for a pass in the waning minutes of the third quarter of the Redskin-Dodger game at the stadium yesterday, the ace passer of pro football took it on the lam for 17 yards and a touchdown, his first of the season and one of two in his entire pro career, thereby crossing all concerned and probably himself

WASHINGTON, NOV. 23, 1942

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The collapse of Georgia U.'s winning streak was the event of the weekend in college football and rather seemed to prove the ease with which a football team can be overrated. Until that 27-13 beating by Auburn happened, it was possible to work up a fine case for Georgia as the No. 1 team of the country.

POVICH

But hindsight is better than foresight in any league, and it is now clear that Georgia never actually deserved No. 1 rating. In the rush to acclaim the Bulldogs and their Frankie Sinkwich, it was a bit pardonable to forget to ask "Who did they ever lick?" Not much, aside from Alabama. Such as Kentucky, the Jacksonville Naval Training Station, Furman, Mississippi, Cincinnati, Tulane, Florida and Chattanooga don't comprise much of a league.

The extravagant praise of Georgia was due mostly to the seemingly boundless skill of Frankie Sinkwich. All season he had been unstoppable. Folks began to think of the Georgia team in Sinkwich's image. It was a natural mistake. As long as Georgia kept winning it was human to credit the team as a fitting vehicle for Sinkwich. That notion blew up last Saturday.

Sinkwich did all right against Auburn as an individual. He gained 177 of the Bulldogs' 190-yard total. He scored a touchdown. But Georgia took a complete beating. And from Auburn, yet, which had no great pretentions. Florida, a team beaten by Maryland, had licked Auburn. Georgetown had tied them. Mississippi State and the Georgia Pre-Flight teams held victories over Auburn. It was a team Georgia was supposed to lick handily.

But that game at Columbus was a classic example of an underrated team figuratively cramming down the throats of a squad that was supposed to have a Rose Bowl invitation in its pocket. Auburn simply plowed under what was supposed to be a great Georgia team. Auburn threw only five passes, completed none, yet won with two touchdowns to spare. Auburn slammed into Georgia's line for a total of 357 yards, while the Bulldogs, with Sinkwich gained only 37 yards by rushing.

All season the disposition had been to rate Georgia above its own State rival, Georgia Tech, also unbeaten. Sure, Georgia Tech had licked Notre Dame, but Georgia had the great Sinkwich. The fact that Georgia hadn't beaten such as Notre Dame was lightly dismissed. Now it is clear that it shouldn't have been.

Georgia wasn't licked because Sinkwich was having a bad day. It was scarcely that kind of a story. Georgia was beaten because it couldn't handle that Auburn line. There's no disposition to be harsh with Georgia. Every team is entitled to a bad day, but the real good football team doesn't blow a Rose Bowl invitation as horribly as did the Bulldogs.

The defeat of the Bulldogs will only mildly affect the big game at Athens next Saturday, however. It's already a sell-out, and Georgia can recoup a satisfactory share of its prestige by handing Georgia Tech its first defeat. That could happen, too, and occasion no staggering surprise. But until it does happen, it is now perfectly clear which is the better of the two Georgia teams, a question that had cleft the State into two camps all season.

Meanwhile, it is logical to elevate Boston College to the No. 1 ranking in the national standing. The Eagles, still unbeaten, and with a 47-to-0 victory over Georgetown and a 56-to-6 slaughter of Fordham to their credit, is the hot team of the country. That 37-to-0 victory over Boston U. last Saturday was acceptable to the Eagles, but something shy of the score Mike Holovak & Co. had been expected to roll up. However, the footing up at Boston on Saturday was something less than conducive to offensive football, if you know what we mean (shush, military secret).

The tough luck team of the year seems to be Harry Stuhldreher's Wisconsin Badgers. They moved through their best season in decades in the Big Ten and yet failed to come up with the title despite the fact they licked Ohio State, the team which was awarded the Big Ten title.

Wisconsin's high crime was its failure to play more than five Big Ten games on its schedule, while Ohio State was playing six. Both teams lost only one game in the conference, but on a percentage basis the Buckeyes edged out the Badgers for the championship. That, despite the score of the Ohio State-Wisconsin game, a head-to-head clash, which found Wisconsin the winner by a decisive 17-to-7 margin. The Badgers have some kind of a moral claim on that Big Ten title.

Champs Beat Lions, 42-0; Packers Tie

O'Rourke, Luckman Toss 5 Touchdown Passes in Rout of Detroit Eleven

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 22.—The powerful Chicago Bears clinched the National Football League's Western Division championship today by crushing the down-at-the-heel Detroit Lions, 42 to 0, while the Green Bay Packers were tied by the New York Giants.

In an aerial circus, Charley O'Rourke pitched three touchdown passes and Sid Luckman tossed two as the Bears scored in every period before 17,348 spectators. The victory gave the Bears a two and a half game edge over the Packers with two games to play.

The Bears, achieving their ninth successive victory this season and extending their undefeated string to 22 games, piled up their biggest margin of the season. Harry Clark ran 26 yards for a first period touchdown, and then the Bears struck through the air for their next five scores.

Curiously, the Lions gained a 10 to 8 edge in first downs, but Detroit never got inside Chicago's 20 while going down to its tenth straight defeat without victory. In the first half the Bears accumulated only four first downs while making four touchdowns. On the other side of the ledger, however, the Bears pounced on five fumbles and intercepted seven passes.

68-Yard Touchdown

Practically everything happened to the Lions, including a fifth-down play in the second period. That the officials erred in giving the Bears an extra down was spotted by press box observers, including League Commissioner Elmer Layden.

The Bears got two touchdowns each in the first and second sessions and one each in the last two. In addition to the opening marker, Clark snared a pass from Luckman for a 43-yard touchdown play in the first period for individual scoring honors.

O'Rourke pitched to Ray McLean for a 68-yard touchdown thrust in the second period and later connected with Hampton Pool from behind the 5.

In the third period, Luckman and Hugh Gallarneau got together on a 60-yard pass play for a touchdown, and midway of the fourth period O'Rourke tossed 28 yards to John Siegal for the final score. Lee Artoe and Frank Maznicki each placekicked three extra points, the latter keeping intact a string without a miss this season.

Bears.		Detroit.
Nowaskey	L.E.	Flak
Kolman	L.T.	Smith
Fortmann	L.G.	Paschal
Turner	Center	Schiechi
Bray	R.G.	Sartori
Artoe	R.T.	Uremovich
Wilson	R.E.	Wolchiechowicz
Luckman	Q.B.	Callahan
Clark	L.H.	Colella
Gallarneau	R.H.	Mathews
Petty	F.B.	Sanzotta

Bears	14	14	7	7	—42
Detroit	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Clark (2), McLean (for Gallarneau), Pool (for Wilson, Gallarneau, Siegal (for Nowaskey). Points after touchdowns—Artoe (3), Maznicki (for Clark, 3) (placements). Substitutions—Bears: Ends, Siegal, Berry, Wager, Pool; tackles, Rempel, Heptowit; guards, Drulis, Musso, Karasiak, Akin; centers, Maisel, Clarkson; backs, Maznicki, Morris, Nolting, O'Rourke, McLean. Detroit: Ends, Strinsfellow, Szukash; tackles, Goodman; guards, Kennedy, Lis; center, Gill; backs, Hoppe, Westerland, Isbell, Bolinger, Grigonis, Evans, Banjavic, Cardwell.

Bears.		Detroit.
8	First downs	10
92	Yards gained rushing (net)	61
21	Forward passes attempted	25
13	Forward passes completed	7
269	Yards by forward passing	62
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
78	Yards gained runback int. passes	25
46	Punting average (from scrimmage)	36
42	Total yards all kicks returned	112
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
30	Yards lost by penalties	35

An Added Attraction at Pro Game . . . Players Battle

Post Staff Photo

Players and officials hastened to the scene as Bob Masterson and Perry Schwartz, Redskin and Brooklyn Dodger ends, respectively, came to blows yesterday in the third period at Griffith Stadium as the Redskins clinched the Eastern Division championship by whipping the Dodgers, 23-3. The fisticuffs threatened to reach riot proportions as Eddie Justice, of the Redskins, and Dean McAdams, Dodger backfield star, joined in the swinging. All four were ejected from the game. Prompt intervention by players, police and M. P.'s prevented what could have been a general free-for-all

Steelers Beat Cards, 19 to 3, Clinch Second

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 22.—The Pittsburgh Steelers outkicked the Chicago Cardinals to the tune of 19-3 today, making it the second time in a decade they have scored six league victories in a season.

The previous occasion was in 1936 when the Pittsburgh team, then coached by Joe Bach, finished second in the league's Eastern Division. Today's triumph, the Steelers' first over the Cardinals since 1935, also cinched second place for them.

After spotting the Cards three points in the early moments, the Steelers roared back to score two touchdowns, two field goals and a conversion. The game drew 20,711 fans.

Capt. Dick Riffle, Pittsburgh fullback, played one of his greatest games since coming up to the league from little Albright College five years ago.

The hard-working Riffle played all but the last three minutes. Little Curt Sandig, brilliant rookie right halfback, was hampered by a pulled leg muscle and got into the box score merely to hold the ball for the first of two field goals by Armand Niccolai. When George Gonda, starting right half, took a rest, Riffle moved over to the vacated spot and played as though he were a fixture there.

The Albright product ran 44

See STEELERS, Page 16, Col. 1.

Masterson-Schwartz Fight Enlivens Game

Rival Ends Stage Slugfest in Pro Game at Park

Perry Schwartz, Brooklyn's charging slugger, and Bob Masterson, the Redskins' back-pedaling boxer, revived their Brooklyn word feud with a fancy fist-slinging exhibition in the third quarter yesterday in Griffith Stadium which resulted in banishment for both plus a pair of would-be peace-makers, Ed Justice and Dean McAdams. Fines and suspensions for one or all may follow from Commissioner Elmer Layden's office.

Schwartz, a 195-pound, 6-foot-2 end, one of the league's best, and Masterson, 214-pound, 6-foot-2 wingman, confined their Ebbets Field disagreement to unprintable words after Schwartz complained to Redskin Coach Flaherty that Masterson was too free with his clipping tendencies.

Schwartz was helped off the field in Brooklyn and it was no surprise to his or Masterson's teammates when they came out of a line play near the east bleachers with Schwartz swinging in hay-maker fashion, the reason yet unknown.

It happened so fast Schwartz had chased Masterson some 15 yards before the players attempted to interfere. Masterson was on the

See RIOT, Page 16, Column 7.

Dodger Star Fails To Remember Mom's Advice; Misses Foe

Perry Schwartz, Brooklyn Dodger end, who yesterday tried but failed to "moider de bum" (Bob Masterson) at Griffith Stadium in that little flurry of fistic endeavor, had only one regret after an early and enforced shower had cooled him off somewhat. He failed to follow his mother's advice.

"Yeah," the former California All-American end, who ranks with the best in the National Football League, declared in the dressing room, "my mother stays in the East and travels to all our games. She told me I shouldn't fight, but if I do get into one I should 'line up the other guy' before I let go with a haymaker. Guess I didn't line up Masterson."

Schwartz, along with Masterson and Dodger Dean McAdams and Redskin Ed Justice, were tossed out of the game in the third quarter, after Schwartz and Masterson came to blows and Justice and McAdams rushed to their aid too enthusiastically.

The entire quartet agreed the real trouble started when the Redskins invaded Brooklyn earlier in the season when Masterson, either intentionally or unintentionally,

See FEUD, Page 17, Column 6.

Redskin-Bear Tickets to Go On Sale Today

The 35,741 tickets to the Redskins-Bears championship playoff game go on sale this morning, by mail only, and with a limit of four to a purchaser. The 13,000-odd season ticket holders will be given the preference of retaining their seats, with others going on a first-received-first-served basis.

The Redskin office will accept applications only by money order or certified check, it was announced immediately after the game yesterday by Jack Espey, general manager, through Commissioner Elmer Layden. Applications must be received on or before next Saturday, November 28.

The price of all tickets will be boosted $1.10, with centerfield stand $2.20, grandstand, field stand and lower boxes $3.30 and upper boxes and field boxes $4.40 each. All prices include tax.

Time and place of distribution will be announced in a few days by the Redskin office.

Applicants are requested not to apply in person or by phone at the Redskins' Ninth Street office as only mail orders will be respected.

Tickets were sold at the Redskin office for the 1940 play-off, a move which created nearly a week's confusion on the Ninth and H Street corner two years ago, plus reports that several thousand tickets were purchased by scalpers.

A total of 36,074 seats were sold

See TICKETS, Page 17, Column 4.

New Champions

Brooklyn.		Washington.
Schwartz	L.E.	Masterson
F.Kinard	L.T.	Wilkin
Weiner	L.G.	Silvinski
Svendson	Center	Aldrich
Jocher	R.G.	Farman
Merrell	R.T.	Young
Butcher	Q.B.	R.Hare
Condit	L.H.	Baugh
Robertsen	R.H.	Justice
Manders	F.B.	Farkas

Brooklyn	3	0	0	0	— 3
Washington	0	6	7	10	—23

Touchdowns—C. Hare (for R. Hare), 2, Baugh. Points after touchdowns—Farkas (placement), Poillon (for Baugh). Field goals—Condit (placement), Poillon (placement). Substitutions—Brooklyn: Ends, Hodges, Gifford Rucinski; tackles, Jurich; guard, Jeffries; center, Titus; backs, McAdams, Nixon, Feders, McCullough, Tofil, Vetter, Mecham, Washington: Ends, McChesney, Krueger, Clfers Malone; tackles, Beinor, Davis, Watts; guards, Shugart, Siralka, Zeno, Carroll; center, Titchenal; backs, Moore, C. Hare, Todd, Seymour, Poillon, Whited, Deal, Zimmerman. Referee—Welsh. Umpire—Tryon. Field judge—Miller. Head linesman—Conover.

STATISTICS

Redskins.		Dodgers.
6	First downs rushing	6
149	Yards rushing (net)	99
119	Yards passing	23
267	Total yards from scrimmage	122
23	Passes attempted	10
10	Passes completed	4
4	Passes intercepted	2
44	Yards intercepted passes runback	57
2	Fumbles	1
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
43	Punts average yards	42
7	Total yards punts runback	7
37	Yards lost penalties	47

Baugh Again Thrills Fans In 23-3 Game

34,450 See Scrap Between Brooklyn's Schwartz and Locals' Bob Masterson

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

The Redskins clinched the National Pro League's Eastern Division championship yesterday in a football game which included a hatful of spectacular incidents but still took a back seat to an honest-to-goodness swing fest which was stopped just before it reached riot proportions.

A turn-away crowd of 34,450 turned their eyes to one of Griffith Stadium's feature impromptu fights in which Brooklyn's Perry Schwartz was the aggressor in chasing and punching Redskin Bob Masterson in a running battle in the left-field corner of the park, a thrilling bit of fisticuffs which took the play away from the Redskins' 23 to 3 triumph and gave Schwartz the only verdict of the day for the Dodgers.

Once again it was Sammy Baugh who set the Redskins' ninth consecutive league victory in motion with a touchdown pass to Cecil Hare and for the clinching score Baugh tallied the second touchdown of his pro league career on a fancy 16-yard jaunt down the sidelines on a play which was intended to be a pass.

Cecil Hare Scores

Cecil Hare, youngest of Gonzaga University's formidable backfield duo, pulled the Redskins out of a first half rut by taking Baugh's short pass with less than two minutes to play and bulling his way for a touchdown in a play which covered 33 yards. Hare, head down and charging, cutting, weaving and spilling would-be tacklers like stationary dummies tore in unstoppable fashion for the score which was his first in two years as a pro.

The second half belong to the Redskins and with it the Eastern title and a berth in the championship playoff here December 13 with the Chicago Bears, who were assured of the Western crown when the Green Bay Packers were tied in New York.

Brooklyn was no soft touch in that first half. They stopped Andy Farkas on the 6-inch line, scored the first points of the game on Merlyn Condit's 37-yard field goal and were victims of two questionable pieces of officiating, both against them, the first costing them a probable touchdown and the second playing a major part in the Redskins' 72-yard touchdown march.

Poillon Boots Goal

The Dodgers were still in the ball game in the third period until Baugh turned ball carrier and then in the last period the 'Skins, even without Baugh, put the score beyond reach on Dick Poillon's 33-yard field goal and a 45-yard touchdown gallop by the same Cece Hare, this time with Eddie Rusinski's fumble which the latter could not help. Poillon hit him so hard and so fast after he took a short pass that something had to give and it was the pigskin.

What are generally known as football's breaks figured in every

See REDSKINS, Page 17, Col. 5.

Y.M.S.

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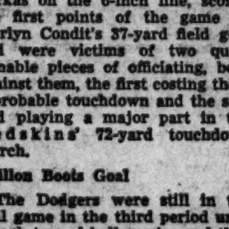

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So Close and Yet So Far . . . Farkas Fails at Goal

Associated Press Photo

Andy Farkas puts everything into his efforts to cross the Brooklyn Dodgers' goal line in the first quarter of the game at Griffith Stadium yesterday. The Dodgers, however, put just as much in their determination to stop him and as a result the Redskin failed to cross the pay-off stripe, being held on the 8-inch marker. The Redskins then advanced the ball two more inches before losing it

Duquesne Scores 6-0 Upset Over Villanova Before 20,000

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 22.—One perfectly executed play that sprang Forest Hall loose for a 60-yard touchdown run in the second period gave Duquesne, a 3-to-1 underdog in pregame betting, a 6-to-0 victory over Villanova before 20,000 at Shibe Park today.

The play came unexpectedly after one Duquesne play had been smeared for a 3-yard loss on the visitors' 40. On a "T" formation, with the entire Duquesne backfield faking excellently, Hall took the ball from Frank Basilone on a reverse, got into the open off tackle and set sail down the sidelines with five teammates for interference. Only one Villanova man had a chance for a tackle, but Hall eluded him nicely by reversing his field on the Wildcat 20. Max Kielbasa's try for the extra point was blocked.

Piling up 250 yards from rushing to a minus 8, the Dukes threatened on several other occasions, but were always stopped before penetrating the Villanova 20. Early in the fourth period, Kielbasa tried a field goal from the Wildcat 32, but it fell short.

Duquesne.		Villanova.
Mehelich	L.E.	Christman
Matisi	L.T.	Lilienthal
Keller	L.G.	Bartier
Wukits	Center	Ainis
Hast	R.G.	Ericsson
Cibulas	R.T.	O'Connor
Kinisky	R.E.	Fritke
Scicovage	Q.B.	Persing
Goode	L.H.	Duffee
Kielbasa	R.H.	Pawelski
Gottlieber	F.B.	Smith

Duquesne	0	6	0	0	—6
Villanova	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Hall (for Goode).

Don Hutson Sets New Marks as Giants Tie Packers, 21-21

Scores 15 Points to Bury 'Jinx'

Adds to 9 League Records Against New York Eleven; Leemans Stars

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 22.—Professional football's fanciest jinx was smeared all over the Polo Grounds today, but although Don Hutson scored the first points of his sensational career against the Giants, the New Yorkers came through with one of the season's biggest upsets by playing the Green Bay Packers to a 21-21 tie.

The Great Green Bay end, building new National League records for pass catching and scoring, caught two touchdown heaves and kicked three extra points today to break his old "whammy" of never having scored on the Giants.

But the New Yorkers, who lost five of their eight previous outings, took an early lead and were never behind as they charged the ponderous Packers virtually off their feet for the entertainment of 30,246. Spear-heading their offensive was Tuffy Leemans, who sparked them to two touchdowns.

Were Whole Show

As usual, once Hutson and his pet pitcher, Cecil Isbell started to click they were the whole show. And before it was over, Hutson caught 14 passes for 134 yards, which, with his point-making, left him with the following records:

Seventy-one passes completed for the season, a new mark, eclipsing the 58 set up by Don Looney, of the Philadelphia Eagles, two years ago.

One thousand, one hundred and sixty-six yards gained for the season, shattering Hutson's previous high of 1,032 which he reached last week.

Sixteen touchdown passes received for the campaign, wiping out his standing record of 14.

One hundred and twenty-five points for the season, boosting his own high of 110.

Fourteen passes caught in one game, equaling the record Looney set last year.

Seventy-one touchdown passes caught for his career.

Five thousand, four hundred and seventy yards of forward passing gain during his career.

Five hundred and eleven points during his career.

Seventy-three touchdowns during his career.

Today, however, while he was the big individual show, as usual, he was only second fiddle to the Giants. For the New Yorkers had the bit in their teeth for the first time this year, and wouldn't let go. They went 62 yards to a touchdown midway of the first quarter, with Leemans accounting for every inch of the way with his passes and line bucks, and finally going over his own left guard for the last 5 yards and the tally.

78 Yards to Score

Isbell came bouncing in about that time, and the Packers immediately rolled 78 yards to tie it up. In this parade, Isbell completed seven passes to Hutson and one to Lou Brock, with Hutson taking the payoff pitch from the six.

Back came the Giants in the second quarter with a 75-yard touchdown trip, personally conducted by "Anvil Andy" Marefos, the former St. Mary's husky from California. He picked up 11 yards in two tries, then heaved a long one to Will Walls on the Packer 35, and the former Texas Christian end galloped the rest of the way.

Isbell turned loose his fast ball immediately after that, and completed two to Ray Riddick and another pair to Hutson. The second one to Don was good for 5 yards and the touchdown which tied up the tussle at half-time.

"Tuffy" Supplies Punch

Late in the third period, Leemans returned and the machine started to purr again. Tuffy, who was in a hospital with a concussion only two weeks ago, passed 21 yards to Ward Cuff, and after Merle Hapes had bucked it to the Packer 1, Leemans ploughed up the middle for the touchdown.

The Packers had to go all out to overcome this one, and finally did it with less than 4 minutes to go. Sparking this 73-yard drive was a 55-yard dash by Ted Fritsch. Brock picked up 11 in two tries and Tony Canadeo pushed it through the middle for the tally. Hutson's third extra-point placekick deadlocked the count for keeps.

Green Bay.		New York.
Jacunski	L.E.	Adams
Ray	L.T.	Cope
Letlow	L.G.	Edwards
Ingalls	Center	Hein
Goldenberg	R.G.	Buffington
Berezny	R.T.	Walls
Mason	R.T.	Riddick
Weisberger	Q.B.	Shaffer
Fritsch	L.H.	Hapes
Canadeo	R.H.	Cuff
Lavis	F.B.	Leemans

Green Bay	0	14	0	7—21
New York	7	7	7	0—21

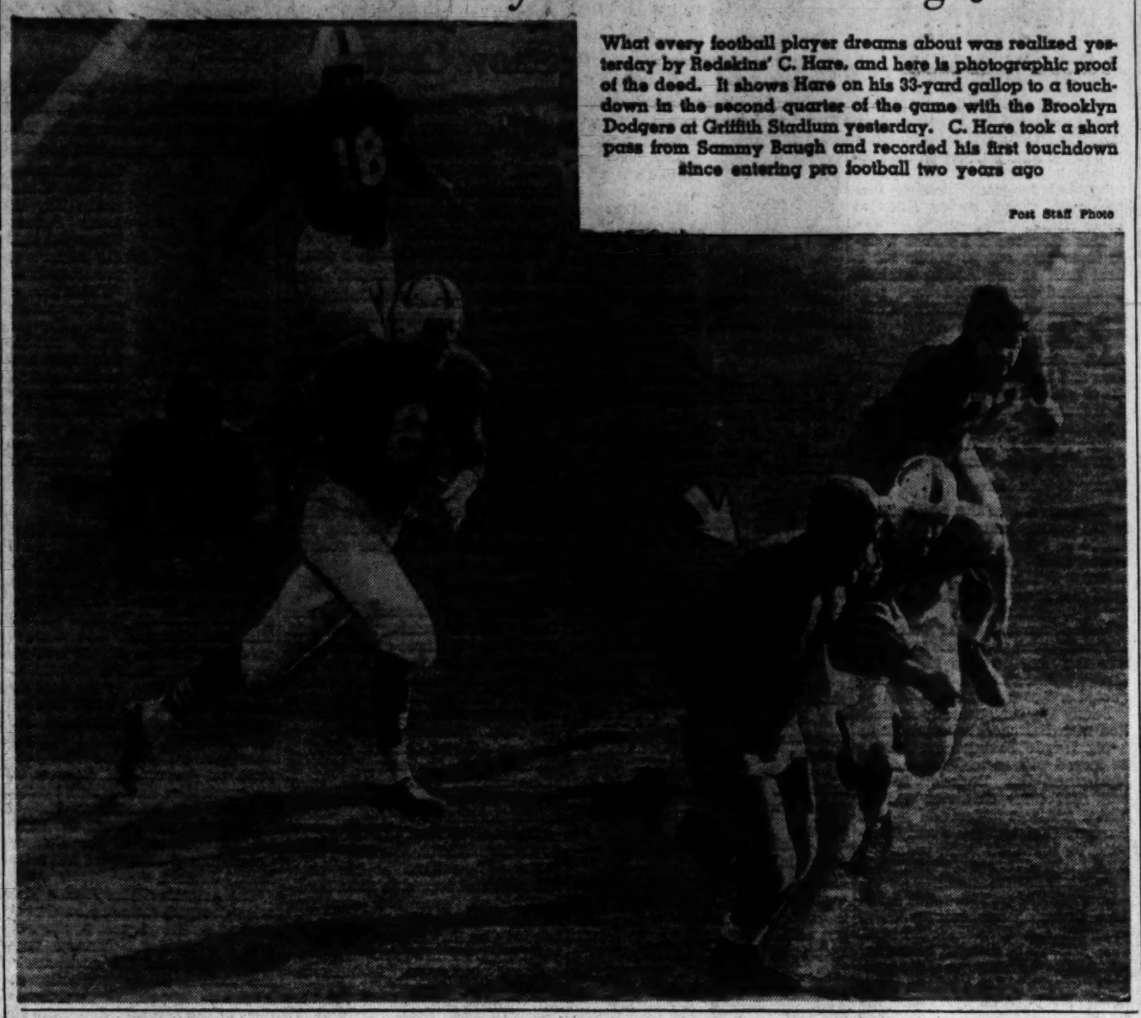
Touchdowns—Hutson (sub for Mason, 2), Canadeo, Leemans (3), Walls. Points after touchdowns—Hutson (3 placements), Cuff (2 placements). Substitutions—Green Bay: Ends, Hutson, Stonebraker, Craig, Carter, Riddick; tackles, Craft, Yant Hall; guards, Keuntzel, Finley; center, C. Brock; backs, Kabler, L. Brock, Isbell, Sample, Uram. New York: Ends, Howell, Liebel, Lescarb, Kiha; tackles, Bell, Riesn; guard, Avedisian; centers, Steinbrenner, Barrett; backs, Calder, Bear, Principe, Lieberum, Marefos.

STATISTICS

Green Bay		New York
23	First downs	19
195	Yds. gained by rushing (net)	120
40	Forward passes attempted	39
22	Forward passes completed	9
221	Yds. gained by forward passes	181
3	Forward passes intercepted by	1
16	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	42
34	Punting average (from scrim.)	39
135	Total yds. kicks returned	139
0	Opponents fumbles recovered	0
30	Yds. lost by penalties	5

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Redskins' C. Hare Away on His First Scoring Jaunt



What every football player dreams about was realized yesterday by Redskins' C. Hare, and here is photographic proof of the deed. It shows Hare on his 33-yard gallop to a touchdown in the second quarter of the game with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Griffith Stadium yesterday. C. Hare took a short pass from Sammy Baugh and recorded his first touchdown since entering pro football two years ago

Post Staff Photo

Broncs Bow To St. Mary's Fliers, 13 to 6

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—St. Mary's Navy Preflight team retained its status as one of the country's undefeated football elevens today by scoring a 13-to-6 victory over the University of Santa Clara Broncos.

A crowd of 35,000 saw the star-studded Navy team score two touchdowns in quick succession in the first period and stave off determined Santa Clara bids for the rest of the game.

The Preflighters called on Vic Bottari, former University of California backfield star, and Ed Manske, one-time Northwestern end, who completed a long post-graduate course in professional football, to chalk up the winning touchdown.

St. Mary's Preflight.		Santa Clara.
Manske (N.W.)	L.E.	Beals
Willey (U.S.C.)	L.T.	Forrest
Ruetz (N. Dame)	L.G.	Schire
DeLauer (U.S.C.)	Center	Santucci
O'Brien (Nebr.)	R.G.	Wallis
Carlsen (Calif.)	R.T.	Allmuis
Gahrry (W.S.C.)	R.E.	Fears
Falaschi (S.Clara)	Q.B.	Palm
Bottari (Calif.)	L.H.	Freitas
Engle (U.S.C.)	R.H.	Pardee
Whitney (V.J.C.)	F.B.	Prentice

Preflight	13	0	0	0—13
Santa Clara	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Manske (2), Freitas. Point after touchdown—Albert (for Falaschi) (placekick).

Mason-Dixon Harrier Meet Listed Today

The second annual Mason-Dixon cross country championship will be held at Gallaudet College today at 4 p. m. with seven teams competing for the title won last year by Bridgewater College.

Competing schools include, besides defending Bridgewater, American University, Catholic University, Loyola of Baltimore, Johns Hopkins, Delaware and Gallaudet.

A gold trophy will be awarded the winning team and a silver trophy to the runner-up. Fifteen individual medals will be awarded also.

Outstanding harriers include Capt. Francis Huffman and Rudolph Hines of Gallaudet, Herb Wood of A. U., Jimmy Zuppa of C. U., Maxwell of Delaware, Dunk and Angell of Johns Hopkins, Schmidt of Loyola, and two formidable runners on whom Bridgewater will pin most of its hopes, Floyd Mitchell and Ray Floyd.

National Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
WASHING'N	9	1	0	.900	212	99
Pittsburgh	6	3	0	.667	133	95
New York	3	5	1	.375	124	132
Brooklyn	3	6	0	.333	100	145
Philadelphia	2	8	0	.200	134	232

WESTERN DIVISION

Chi. Bears	9	0	0	1.000	308	77
Green Bay	6	2	1	.750	289	194
Cleveland	5	5	0	.500	150	169
Chi. Cards	3	6	0	.333	84	167
Detroit	0	10	0	.000	35	248

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 23; Brooklyn, 3
Chicago Bears, 42; Detroit, 0.
Green Bay, 21; New York, 21.
Pittsburgh, 19; Chicago Cardinals, 3.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago Bears.
Chicago Cardinals at New York.
Green Bay at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 22.—What interests you?

FOOTBALL?—This week's toughest coaching job belongs to old Bill Alexander, the beardless Svengali of Georgia Tech. The upset of Georgia by Auburn has placed a completely different light on next Saturday's Georgia Tech-Georgia game. Tech, which was scheduled to take the field as a presumptuous underdog, now will be favored—and we'd hate to be favored over a Georgia team which is bound to be savagely determined to make amends for the indignities it suffered Saturday at Auburn's hands and feet.

CONSIDINE

Beating Georgia has been a kind of holy crusade for Georgia Tech ever since the start of the season. At times it seemed like a hopeless task. Now it might appear easy to many of the engineers. Bill's job will be trying to convince those fellows that, if anything, it will be tougher than ever.

A lot of money will be riding on the outcome of that game. The bowl situation is coming to such a head that almost every play now means a young mint lost or gained. If Tech beats Georgia, it probably will get the $100,000 Rose Bowl bid. If it doesn't . . . it will take what's left.

Tulsa had its headaches with Creighton Saturday. It found itself in ties of 6-6, 12-12 and 19-19, the latter in the fourth period. But it pulled itself together in time to maintain its claim to a good bowl bid and win the Missouri Valley title.

For a time it appeared that it was trying to look over Creighton's head to the Thanksgiving game against Arkansas—just as Georgia, with a winning streak of 15 straight and imaginary gold jingling in its pockets, tried to look over an Auburn team that had everything to win and nothing to lose.

Georgia's loss will put Boston College in the No. 1 spot on every grid-rating system. Or should.

BOXING?—Jimmy Bivins finally comes to the Garden this week. The Cleveland light-heavy who has become the most important man in the heavyweight division, is described by his college-bred manager as "an artist, poet and mechanic," which is a neat parlay of shadow and substance.

Bivins is colored, 21; has a wife, son, and won his first fame as a middleweight amateur. He was national A. A. U. champion in that division in 1939. He had unusually high marks all through high school, where he began to box, and turned pro under Claude Shane, Cleveland jeweler. Bivins' trainer, Mr. Whizzbang Carter, introduced them. He has won 30 of his 35 pro fights and this year has beaten Tami Mauriello, Gus Lesnevich, Billy Soose, and reversed an earlier loss to Bob Pastor. He's sort of squat, looks like Bat Siki, can scratch his knees without stooping, and works on crossword puzzles in his dressing room while waiting for his cue to start slugging.

Lee Savold, his opponent next Friday, is strangely unimpressed.

HOCKEY?—There is a move on to reduce the number of players permitted to be dressed for a game from 15 to 12, all of which has been viewed with alarm. Yet, a little more than a decade ago, 12 men on a team seemed like stuffing the ballot boxes, for most of the stars of that era had been brought up on teams with only one or two spares.

The public demand for speed and more speed brought about the rise of rosters to 15. It also did much to kill the identity of individual performers. There haven't been any Eddie Shores or Ching Johnsons in late years because constant substituting by opposing managers can curdle the chances of almost any player to shine. A manager can keep sending fresh men on the ice against the other side's most dangerous player, and stop him. The stars of old often played full games, over which span their class told. A lot of fighters could stay with Joe Louis for one round.

Hockey could stand a little more individual glamor, particularly since a measure of its crowd appeal is now bound to be curbed by the cancellation of the extra periods which lent so much suspense.

BASEBALL?—You can credit Branch Rickey with the smartest deal of the baseball year. It involved himself. Apparently not doing too well with Sam Breadon, Rickey nevertheless came to Brooklyn on his own terms, made Durocher sign under Rickey's terms, and suddenly there has been built up such an aura of devilry around his manager that, if the club flops next year, it will be viewed as Durocher's fault, not Rickey's. Any release of Durocher in favor of one of his (Rickey's) own men, will then appear as a loyal effort on the part of Rickey to restore the club to greatness.

Newcomer Becker To Wrestle Long

Another newcomer will be offered Washington wrestling fans Wednesday night at Turner's Arena when George Becker of Milwaukee will be pitted against Johnny Long, the Baltimore shipyard worker. It will be a seminwindup joust.

For Long it will be a chance to make up for last week's mistake when Johnny missed a flying head scissors directed at opponent Ernie Dusek, and went tumbling over the ropes, unable to return to action.

Dusek will engage Benny Shapiro of Canada in the feature one-hour time limit match.

Also booked for a 30-minute bout are Milo Steinborn, the Memphis "strong man," and Michele Leone of Boston. Leone recently drew in a feature scrap with Gino Geribaldi.

Long is anxious for another match with Dusek, and there is a possibility that he will be granted such a request provided Johnny and Ernie win.

Indianapolis Whips Hockey Lions, 8 to 5

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Nov. 22.—The Indianapolis Capitals pushed in five goals in the third period to win a free-scoring American Hockey League battle from the Washington Lions, 8 to 5, before 4804 fans here tonight.

The Capitals took a 2 to 0 lead in the first period only to drop behind when they allowed the visitors four counters in the second session. Indianapolis turned on the pressure to shower goalie Frank Ceryance with rubber in the final period while maintaining a stiff defense that the Lions penetrated only once.

Jud McAtee and Adam Brown tallied for the Caps in the opening period and then came Washington's second period surge. Two goals in quick succession by Fernand Gauthier and Ossie Asmundsen tied the score and then Gaston Gauthier put the Lions in front. Bill Thompson tied it up for Indianapolis, but the visitors seized the lead again on Charlie Phillips counter just before the period ended.

Hal Jackson, Hec Kilrea, Thomson and Jennings accounted for Indianapolis' five third-period goals, with Thomson getting two of them, which, with his second period tally, gave him the hat trick for the evening. Hank Dyck got Washington's lone goal in this period.

Washington		Indianapolis
Ceryance	Goal	Perras
Singbush	R.D.	Behling
Mailley	L.D.	Simon
Richard	Center	Douglas
Jamieson	R.W.	Fisher
Ritson	L.W.	A. Brown

Referee—Rabbit McVeigh. Linesman—Mike Goodman. Washington spares—Phillips, F. Gauthier, Trudel, G. Gauthier, Dyck, Mantha, Gracie, Purcell, Asmundsen. Indianapolis spares—Jackson, McAtee, Jennings, J. Brown, Thomson, Kilrea, Weaver, Simpson, Sherritt. First period scoring: 1—Indianapolis, McAtee (J. Brown-Thomson), 12:07. 2—Indianapolis, A. Brown (Fisher-Sherritt), 19:06. Penalties—Dyck (high-sticking). Second period scoring: 3—Washington, F. Gauthier (Trudel), 5:13. 4—Washington, Asmundsen (Gracie), 5:28. 5—Washington, G. Gauthier (F. Gauthier-Trudel), 11:43. 6—Indianapolis, Thomson (McAtee), 18:17. 7—Washington, Phillips (Gracie), 19:00. Penalties—Simon (cross-checking), Asmundsen (cross-checking). Third period scoring: 8—Indianapolis, Jackson (J. Brown-Jennings), 4:28. 9—Indianapolis, Kilrea (Simpson), 5:12. 10—Indianapolis, Thomson (McAtee-J. Brown), 12:00. 11—Washington, Dyck (Gracie-Asmundsen), 15:57. 12—Indianapolis, Thomson (J. Brown-Jackson), 17:08. 13—Indianapolis, Jennings (Douglas-Simon), 19:35. Penalties—Phillips (tripping), Dyck (high-sticking).

Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Duquesne, 6; Villanova, 0.
Marquette, 34; Camp Grant, 0.
Central State, 27; Will Rogers Air Base, 7.
San Francisco, 44; Coast Guard, 6.
St. Mary's Preflight, 13; Santa Clara, 6.
Regis College, 20; Colorado Naval School, 6.

PRO FOOTBALL

Cleveland Rams, 14; Wichita Commandos, 7.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

Jamaica Hawks, 5; Manhattan Arrows, 1.
New York Rovers, 4; Boston Olympics, 3.
Philadelphia Falcons, 3; Sands Point Tigers, 2.
Baltimore Coast Guard, 6; Brooklyn Armor Torpedoes, 3.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Boston Bruins, 7; Toronto Maple Leafs, 6.
New York Rangers, 4; Detroit Red Wings, 4.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Pittsburgh Hornets, 4; Buffalo Bisons, 1.
Providence Reds, 2; Cleveland Barons, 1.
Indianapolis Caps, 8; Washington Lions, 5.
Hershey Bears, 3; New Haven Eagles, 2.

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL

Sheboygan Redskins, 43; Harlem Globetrotters, 25.

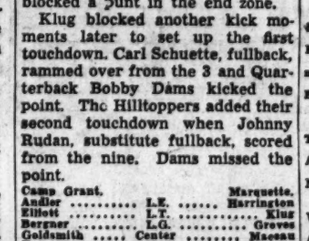
Schmidt, Kearns Top Turkey Golf

C. Schmidt's low net of 69 and S. Kearns' gross of 70 were the best scores turned in yesterday at Prince Georges Golf Club in the turkey tournament.

Eighteen collected turkeys.

Turkey winners and scores:

LOW NET	
C. Schmidt	83—14. 69
L. C. Morton	96—23. 73
R. H. Sinclair	84—11. 73
G. Luce	92—18. 74
D. Bailey	82— 8. 74
C. D. Haight	93—18. 75
R. Sheriff	81— 6. 75
J. Palmer	80— 5. 75
J. Burch	85— 9. 76
R. Milbourne	85— 9. 76
R. H. Wagner	84— 8. 76
C. Hartman	89—13. 76
G. Scott	89—12. 77
A. Haas	104—26. 78
J. O. Remey	94—16. 78
LOW GROSS	
S. Kearns	70
D. Mattison	78
A. Woodside	79



PUBLIC ICE SKATING
DAILY
With Ida Clark at the Organ
Except During Hockey Matches and Other Special Events
ULINE ICE ARENA
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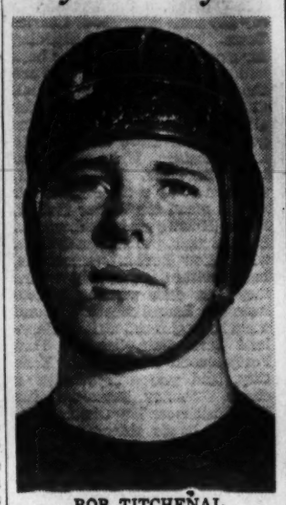
Club Fights Prevail Tonight at Turner's

May Miss Play-Off



BOB TITCHENAL

Bob Titchenal, who has been alternating at end and center in his third season with the Redskins, has been ordered to report to the North Carolina Pre-Flight School on December 1 by Commander Tom Hamilton.

Titchenal took his physical examination last Thursday and will enter the pre-flight school as an ensign. He hoped to finish the football season but was ordered to report a week from tomorrow, after the Detroit game, and barring special permission he will miss the championship playoff with the Bears here December 13.

Joe Torres Engages Gene Johnson in Main Attraction

Action at Turner's Arena tonight will be provided by club fighters who already have proven that they like to throw leather. Thirty-tight rounds of fisticuffing, headed by a ten-rounder between Joe Torres, Puerto Rican now fighting out of New York, and Gene Johnson, a new face from Brooklyn, are on the bill.

The Torres-Johnson bout, though featured, may be running secondary to either one of two other matches on the card.

One of these is an eight-rounder involving Danny Petro, the youngster from the Southeast who hits 'em plenty hard with his left, and Billy Reed of Indianapolis.

Another is the six-rounder between the heavyweights — Paul (Buddy) Komar of McKeesport, Pa., and Clint Conway of Harlem. Komar quit the simon-pures a few months ago after winning the National A. A. U. title. Conway last winter acquired the New York Golden Gloves crown. Both are undefeated in five professional fights, Conway having scored via the kayo route over Horace Jones in Washington and Komar having stopped both Tod Cole, Aberdeen (Md.) soldier, and Powerhouse Johnson.

May Face Davis

Promoter Joe Turner said last night that Torres was finding it difficult making the lightweight division, and said he felt more comfortable fighting as a welterweight. As a result Turner indicated that he would like to pit the winner of the Torres-Johnson match against Al (Bummy) Davis of Brownsville, N. Y., who is unbeaten in seven comeback matches, three at Turner's. Lew Burston, Davis' comanager in town Saturday, said his man "would like such a shot."

Tores' last start saw him beat Oscar Wright. His foe, Johnson, has lost to Freddie Archer and Carmine Fatta, following victories over Cleo Shans and Bernie Miller.

If Petro can beat Reed tonight he will wipe out the memory of his six-round setback at the hands of the clever Indianan.

Three sailors from a ship at a nearby port are on the bill. They are Willie Morris, Jesse Harris and Jimmy Greaves.

Haris will fight Stoney Lewis in a six; Morris will oppose Leon Kennedy in a four, while Greaves takes on Billy Morris in another four, the first starting at 8:45 o'clock.

Rovers Beat Olympics, 4-3, And Take Lead

New York, Nov. 22.—The New York Rovers moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League today by nosing out the Boston Olympics, 4 to 3, in the second game of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

The victory, seventh in nine starts, for the Rovers, put them two points ahead of the idle Philadelphia Falcons and snapped a four-game Boston winning streak.

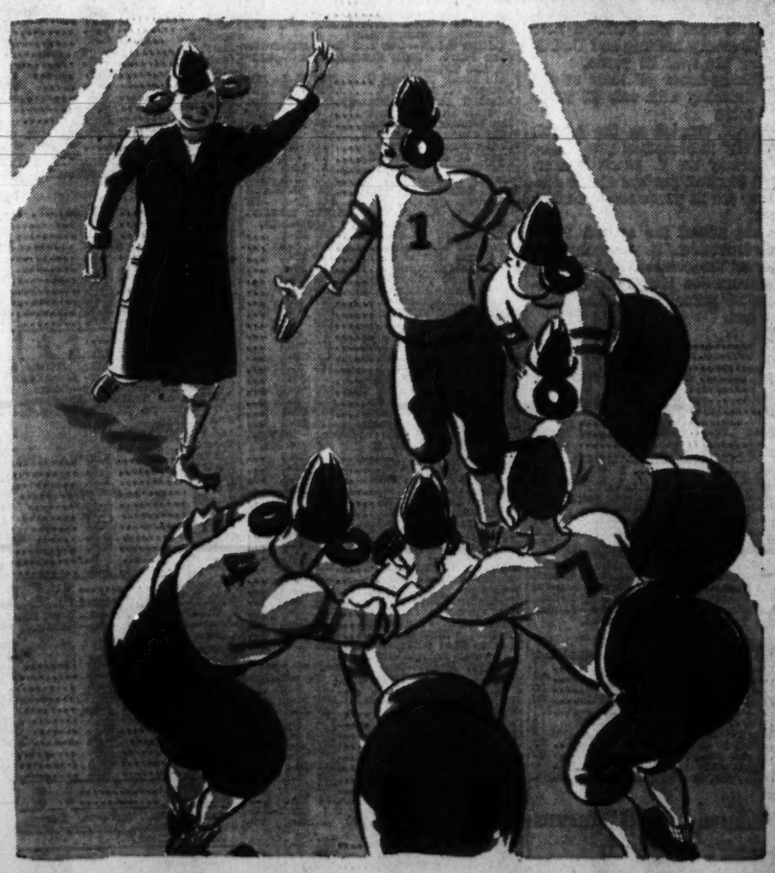
It also cost the Olympics the services of Jerry Desrosiers, former Boston University hockey captain, who was carried off the ice with a badly injured left ankle after colliding with Bill Warwick of the Rovers. He returned to Boston with the team, however.

New York's winning goal came early in the final frame when Gus Schwartz stick-handled through the Boston defense to drill a sizzling shot from 15 feet out. Cliff Wiest, Dave Livingstone and Pete Kapusta scored the other Rover goals, but each time the Olympics tied the score on goals by Desrosiers, Al Dummond and Cy Beigler.

McNeill Defends Argentine Title

Buenos Aires, Nov. 2. (AP).—Lieut. Donald McNeill of Oklahoma City, former United States national champion, successfully defended his Argentine tennis championship today by defeating Andres Hammersley of Chile, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2, 8—6.

OLD LEWIS HUNTER — This whiskey is 5 YEARS OLD
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Wm. Jameson & Co., Inc., N. Y. — 90 Proof



"I said, get into the huddle . . . not the 'Hudder'!"

Just a slight fumble on hearing, that's all. But there aren't any fumbles when you're wearing a famous Society Brand "Hudder" coat. It's wind-resistant, shower-resistant, wrinkle-resistant and medium weight yet warm enough for all but zero weather. Priced at $50. The Hecht Co.'s Modern Man's Store—F Street at Seventh.

2 Handicaps on Program for Final Week of Racing at Bowie

2-Year-Olds Due to Clash On Thursday

Endurance Lure For Star Juveniles; Bryan and O'Hara Saturday Feature

Four weeks of racing remain in this section before the sport will be tucked away for the winter, if not the duration. Bowie moves into the final six days of its meeting this afternoon and a week from today Charles Town opens to put the finishing touches on bangtailing a la 1942 hereabouts.

Bowie's meeting which few believed would begin and others predicted would flop after the early days, were shaky ones, now appears headed for success. Crowds and wagering had increased as the meeting had progressed and General Manager Joseph Farrell and his associates came through with a hike in purses, welcome news to the horsemen.

Two of Bowie's biggest days remain. The Thanksgiving Day program is topped by the Endurance Handicap, a test of a mile and 70 yards for 2-year-olds with $7500 added. On Saturday, closing day, 3-year-olds and upwards will battle it out for the $10,000 added Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap over the mile and three-sixteenths course.

Four Favorites Won

Race Secretary Jack Campbell hopes to have at least a dozen juveniles to contest in the distance affair on Thursday. Among those being considered as probable starters are Walter P. Chrysler jr.'s Coronal, C. T. Chenery's Anthemion, King Ranch's Eye for Eye, Mrs. S. Zell's Unchallenged, Mrs. A. F. Sherman's River Wolf, Pine Tree Farm's Drudge, Charles E. Nelson's Uncle Billies, Hill River Stables' Chop Chop and Eurasian, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Halberd, William L. Brann's Incentive and Challedonia, and the Flamingo Farms' Baby Darling.

The favorite players fared better on last Saturday than they did earlier in the week. Four public choices got home in front on the weekend program. However, Bowie is having a real longshot meting. Daily doubles have been in the small-fortune class since the session began and Saturday produced another of those "moon shots" when Hardy Bud held on to win by a nose at $82.50 in the ninth race.

Due to the canceling of the November 30 date, the Maryland Racing Commission granted Bowie permission for nine races each day and the marathon program will hold sway all week. Post time for the first race will remain at 1:15, with the daily double closing at 1 p. m.

W. H.

Steelers Win, 19-3, Clinch 2d Place

STEELERS, from Page 14.

yards in the first quarter for the initial touchdown; intercepted two passes and carried them back for 32 yards' gain; carried the ball for 198 yards in 15 tries and never lost an inch; raced back a kickoff and a punt for an afternoon's total of 167.

Mashall Goldberg and Bill Daddio, familiar faces here as former All-America men at Pitt, collaborated to earn the Chicago field goal, Goldberg holding and Daddio hoisting the oval 38 yards.

Goldberg never got loose on the field, finishing with only 28 yards in 13 tries.

Niccolai, carried on the payroll in his eighth season of pro league ball merely as a pinch kicker, kicked his first fielders of the season, one for 22 yards and the other for 30.

Gonda added the second Pittsburgh touchdown in the dying moments of the contest, taking a reverse from Joe Hoague and scampering 27 yards around the Card right end.

Chicago.		Pittsburgh.
Daddio	L.E.	Bova
Duggan	L.T.	Schultz
Baker	L.G.	Sanders
Apolskis	Center	Cherundolo
Wilson	R.G.	Simington
Banonis	R.T.	Woudenberg
Ivy	R.E.	Kichefski
Parker	Q.B.	Martin
Schwenck	L.H.	Dudley
Lach	R.H.	Gonda
Goldberg	F.B.	Riffle

Chicago	3	0	0	0—3
Pittsburgh	7	3	0	9—19

Touchdowns—Riffle, Gonda. Point after touchdown—Sanders (placekick). Field goals—Niccolai (2 placements), Daddio (placement). Substitutions—Chicago: End, Coppage; tackles, Alton, Seibold; guards, Bertagnolli, Popovich, Bolma; center, Banonis; backs, Martin, Cheatham, Knolla, Morrow, Bukant. Pittsburgh: Ends, Brown, Hinte, Wenzel; tackles, Doyle, Somers; guards, Lamas, Law, Sirochman, Rodak; center, Albrecht, Mosher; backs, Sandig, Hoague, Tomasic, Cotton, Niccolai.

STATISTICS

Steelers		Cardinals
9	First downs	12
226	Yds. gained rushing net)	75
14	Forward passes attempted	33
3	Forward passes completed	16
40	Yds. by forward passing	183
5	Forward passes intercepted by	1
118	Yds. gained run-back of int. passes	1
37	Punting average (from scrim.)	32
93	Total yds., all kicks returned	93
2	Opponents fumbles recovered	0
35	Yds. lost by penalties	5

Whirlaway, 300 Horses Stabled at Hialeah

Miami, Fla., Nov. 22 (AP).—Three hundred horses already are stabled at Hialeah Park in preparation for the 96-day Florida racing season opening December 21.

Recent arrivals included 11 thoroughbreds from the stable of Joseph E. Widener and 15 owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way Stable.

Already on the ground were the renowned Whirlaway and 41 other Calumet Farm horses, 14 Circle M Ranch and 16 hopefuls owned by Herbert M. Woolf's Woolford Farm.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Bowie

Dear Al:

Well, Bowie is not only going but it is going strong, just as I predicted. All that is needed is a fair break in the weather. I say the same thing about Charles Town. Might be tough sledding for a couple of days, but the boys and girls will soon be out to see the action. Remember, Frank Cronan, publicity director for Charles Town, has a list of rooms available for those who want to stay overnight. Write him or see him at the track. If you see him, tell him to save three stalls for me. I mean for Walter Haight, Helen Mowlee and another one. Several fans, probably not those who follow Bennings selections, have written me asking where they can cash winning tickets from the Laurel meeting. Send them by registered mail to Maryland State Fair, Inc., 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City, and you will receive a check. Johnny Tammaro, the little Baltimore boy who is leading the Bowie riders, tells me that he will go to New Orleans to ply his trade this winter. Friend Donald Hay, mutuel manager at Bowie and Charles Town, reports that the daily double at Charles Town will be on the first and second races at the meeting which opens a week from today. For several years Charles Town has operated the double on the second and third events. By the way, Dion K. Kerr is shipping Mrs. John Manfuso's Attune to Charles Town in care of Charlie Feltner. Former Jockey Bobby Bernhardt, who purchased Buzz Buzz, Money Muddle, Zac and others, will take them to the West Virginia track. Harry Jeffra, the fighter, is now a horse owner and will ship to New Orleans. Lester Webb of the Stevens force is Army-bound. He reports at Camp Dix. I wonder if Art Brown, Russ Hodges and the others flatten out the tin cans that contain the corn they use on that Lucky Regal hour. Clocker Mike almost hit the jack pot on that big daily double last week. He picked Gloryland second and Broiler on top. And let's give the old boy credit for coming through with Hardy Bud last Saturday. Those kind make up for a lot of mistakes. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—GOLD REGENT turned in an encouraging race last out and could be the right one in this field of maidens. **ROMAN NYMPH** is a fair sort and belongs close. **NELLIE MOWLEE** was off poorly in her last and can do better.

Second race—THE THANE is a doubtful starter but will be the winner if sent postward. **BECOMLY** likes this track and is a dangerous contender. **LIT UP** to take care of the others. **WALTER HAIGHT** may need a race.

Third race—RANGER II was prominent in that last. Should come right back and trim a field of this sort. **WILD CHANCE** has rounded into form and may surprise. **WOODVALE LASS** comes off a tune-up sprint.

Fourth race—TWO TIMER has plenty of speed and will be the one to beat in this field. **LITTLE HOOPS** is fairly consistent and belongs close. **BUDDED** downed cheaper ones here last out.

Fifth race—WINNING SMILE comes from a good barn and will be ready for the best. I'm going to string along. **ICELAND** is a doubtful starter but will be right there if in action. **HER GUARDIAN** for the minor award.

Sixth race—UNCLE BILLIES will like the route and I see no reason for mistakes. **HAPPY GUESS** gets in light and is a threat. **FLAK** for the show end.

Seventh race—WHEAT had trouble in that last and meets the right kind in this distance affair. **SOUND EFFECT** and **DON BINGO II** seem destined to fill out the money bracket.

Eighth race—ALHALON seems well placed in this field. Needs only the right handling. **BUTCHER BOY** has won two and is a threat. **MILK FLIP** to take care of the others.

Ninth race—MISS DISCOVERY will favor this marathon route and appears ready for a set of brackets. **GALLANT DICK** closes fast and is a threat. **CITY JUDGE** for the show money.

Best Bet—WINNING SMILE.

CLOCKER MIKE AT BOWIE

1—Mistrella, Lovely One, Attune.
2—Lit Up, Newfoundland, Nick.
3—Ranger II, Wild Chance, Rough Going.
4—Charge, Twotimer, Royal Fleet.
5—My Mallie, Hokum, City Bred.
6—Miss Defense, Top Sergeant, Uncle Billies.
7—Sound Effect, Yankee Lad, Sparrow Chirp.
8—Russia, Butcher Boy, King Torch.
9—City Judge, Gallant Dick, Hada Star.
Best bet—SOUND EFFECT.

Bowie Entries and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
*Huinca Loo (Rienzi)	106	20-1	...
Glorene (Claggett)	110	15-1	...
Gold Regnant (Keiper)	118	7-2	...
Brocade (Berg)	110	8-1	...
*Roman Nymph (Clingman)	109	10-1	...
*Attune (Tammaro)	105	20-1	...
*Donnariel (Clingman)	105	15-1	...
Mistrella (Keiper)	110	2-1	...
*Miss Kaloia (Tammaro)	105	20-1	...
Nellie Mowlee (Harrell)	110	5-1	...
*Sally Lunn (Kirkland)	105	20-1	...
Granny Cake (Sisto)	110	15-1	...
Alabaster (Claggett)	110	20-1	...
*Lovely One (Rudert)	105	8-1	...
Bunny's Sister (Rudert)	110	5-1	...
Chain Miss (Balzaretti)	114	15-1	...
Fairy Trace (Mehrtens)	110	6-1	...
Fiddler's Bit (Balzaretti)	114	5-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Crimson Lancer (Merritt)	110	20-1	310
*Newfoundland (Tammaro)	106	20-1	318
Fair Fighter (Mora)	107	15-1	306
†Henry (Tammaro)	105	10-1	310
Walter Haight (Harrell)	107	15-1	308
Ler-Lin (Sisto)	110	20-1	310
Nick (Gilbert)	114	3-1	310
Mowmet (Sisto)	107	20-1	316
Becomly (Mehrtens)	115	8-1	310
*Bright Acre (Tammaro)	106	20-1	310
††Tony Steel (Clingman)	109	6-1	308
*Decisive (Rienzi)	102	20-1	306
*Calcutta (Erickson)	106	15-1	311
*Lit Up (Mann)	107	5-1	*308
†*Blahblah (Clingman)	102	6-1	306
*Most Alert (Tammaro)	114	5-1	305
Gay Boo (Balzaretti)	110	20-1	309
The Thane (Keiper)	114	5-2	311

*Leonard-Jennings entry.

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Sal's Sister (Rudert)	107	20-1	310
*Janegri (Clingman)	110	10-1	308
*Mischief Afoot (Tammaro)	106	10-1	306
Woodvale Lass (Claggett)	114	6-1	310
*Jim Wallace (Bracciale)	107	20-1	308
*Wild Chance (Rienzi)	103	8-1	316
Vanderbrun (Tammaro)	104	6-1	306
Ranger II (Remerscheid)	112	4-1	310
Naval Reserve (Mora)	109	15-1	308
*Alaflag (Mann)	103	4-1	308
Rough Going (Mehrtens)	109	8-1	316
*Saxonian (Craig)	107	10-1	308

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Gallant Sard (Balzaretti)	108	20-1	...
*Twotimer (Duncan)	104	5-1	...
Big Ripple (Boyle)	112	12-1	...
Nosined (Mehrtens)	105	10-1	...
Grey Squire (Gillespie)	108	10-1	...
Pious Display (Gilbert)	118	10-1	...
*Budded (Clingman)	107	2-1	...
Wickliffe Gal (Renick)	109	20-1	...
Listing (Knapp)	112	6-1	...
*Little Hoops (Rienzi)	107	4-1	...
Cheater (Claggett)	105	15-1	...
Royal Feet (Harrell)	112	20-1	...
Charge (Scocca)	112	20-1	...
*Four Stars (Clingman)	104	15-1	...
*Saccharoid (Claggett)	103	5-1	...
Quick Baker (Erickson)	108	8-1	...
*Spring Storm (No boy)	100	20-1	...
*Patron Saint (Rienzi)	115	6-1	...
Alhalon (Mehrtens)	114	10-1	...
West Sea (Balzaretti)	110	20-1	...
King Torch (Keiper)	114	4-1	...
Milk Flip (Clingman)	108	6-1	...
Ginoca (Remerscheid)	110	20-1	...
Blockader (Gilbert)	114	10-1	...

NINTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Avesta (Rienzi)	109	3-1	306
*Jolly Tar (Rienzi)	109	20-1	304
Phillips Pete (Cardoza)	109	15-1	302
Purport (Sisto)	109	15-1	300
*Gallant Dick (Craig)	106	20-1	300
Miss Discovery (Keiper)	111	7-2	316
Dollar Sign (Claggett)	115	5-1	310
*G. C. Hamilton (Rudert)	98	15-1	308
*City Judge (Tammaro)	104	10-1	306
*Hada Star (Tammaro)	104	20-1	302
*Michigan Sun (Clingman)	109	5-1	316
Good Neighbor (Gillespie)	106	15-1	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Bindman's Picks

AT BOWIE

1—Attune, Mistrella, Bunny's Sister.
2—Most Alert, The Thane, Newfoundland.
3—Ranger II, Wild Chance, Alaflag.
4—Two Timer, Budded, Royal Fleet.
5—My Mallie, Her Guardian, Winning Smile.
6—Flak, Billies, Bold Salute.
7—Uvalde, Sparrow Chirp, Sound Effect.
8—Butcher Boy, King Torch, Alhalon.
9—Avesta, Miss Discovery, Michigan Sun.
Best—RANGER II.

W.B.C. Georgetown Branch Football

90-POUND CLASS

Merrick.		Alex. B. C.
Boyle	L.E.	Right
Stadler	L.T.	Roland
McGinley	L.G.	Morris
Smith	Center	Smith
Gibbon	R.G.	Brown
Alcorn	R.T.	Anderson
Divvers	R.E.	Sutherland
Chiaro	Q.B.	Moore
Guiffrieda	L.H.	Hahlon
Steele	H.B.	Rorer
Wesley	F.B.	Litchford

Merrick	0	0	0	0—0
Alex.	0	7	6	0—13

Touchdowns—Habion, Rorer.

105-POUND CLASS

Georgetown.		Merrick.
Denny	L.E.	Smith
Jones	L.T.	Atkins
Gavin	L.G.	Thomas
Turner	Center	Hawkins
McIntyre	R.G.	Savold
Kitts	R.T.	Perruso
Collins	R.E.	Fleming
Lichty	Q.B.	Knight
Rodill	H.B.	Roland
King	H.B.	Reris
Seymour	F.B.	Whelan

Merrick	0	0	0	7—7
Geo. B. C.	6	7	7	0—20

Touchdowns — King, Jones, Seymour, Trainor. Points after touchdown—Jones, Lichty, Trainor. Subs—Oliver, Watkins, McPherson, Trainor, Aichinson, Mallon, Curtin, Devau, Whitley. Officials—Conway and Walker.

140-POUND CLASS

Trojans.		Victory.
Kushner	L.E.	Howard
Hatton	L.T.	Miller
Pascoe	L.G.	McNutt
Wrenn	Center	Bromley
Bissett	R.G.	Moreland
Tyler	R.T.	Dagg
Carrey	R.E.	Perrell
Fletcher	Q.B.	Gochenour
Knight	H.B.	Bell
Bradfield	H.B.	Neitzy
Simmons	F.B.	Collins

Trojans	0	0	0	7—7
Geo. B. C.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Kushner. Point after touchdown—Kushner. Subs—Williams, Walker, Conen, Keady, Beach.

Georgetown.		Friendship.
Meenfritz	L.E.	Barnard
Reed	L.T.	Taylor
Murphy	L.G.	Hodes
King	Center	Quinn
Jones	R.G.	Doehne
Cusako	R.T.	Freedman
Karas	R.E.	Chambers
Stratos	Q.B.	Haymaker
Vaughan	H.B.	Payne
White	H.B.	Pekin
Bible	F.B.	Cross

Friendship	0	0	0	0—0
Geo. B. C.	0	0	0	0—0

Subs—Fain, Carelton, Dorsey, Claude, Promley, Harris, Hetiner. Officials—Cassasa and Clark.

Walker Due Today; Meets Buddy Knox

Jack (Buddy) Walker, the free-swinging Negro heavyweight from Columbus, Ohio, arrived here today to put the final touches on his conditioning for tomorrow night's scheduled ten-round boxing feature with Corpl. Buddy Knox at Uline Arena.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock Walker is to step out in public for a final drill at the Apollo Athletic Club, and has invited local fans and members of the Boxing Commission to be present.

Walker, backed by one of the finest records among the big fellows and confident of his ability to knock out Knox, whom he fought to a draw in Columbus 18 months ago, has apprised Matchmaker Goldie Ahern he will be set for the fight of his life tomorrow night.

Wants to Win Here

"I've got one of the best records in the boxing game," Walker says, "and I've taken this fight on short notice, so I can break into Washington. It's a tough fight, but a good test for me. I never pick out my opponents."

Indications last night were that the main event principals would go into the ring at even money, although Knox then was being quoted a 6 to 5 favorite.

Buddy Walker generally is credited with Baltimore's comeback as a big league boxing city. There he scored with victories over Tony Musto and Gus Dorazio; knockouts of Johnny Kapovich and Al Blake, and lost a decision to Red Burman that was vigorously disputed in Burman's home town.

Supporting Fights

Tomorrow night's six-round semi-final, featuring hard-hitting Negro heavyweights, finds Earl Lohman, New York main eventer, tested by Horace (K. O.) Thompson, the walloping Negro sailor who put away Buddy Moore in an upset here recently.

Another six-round number pits Buddy Thomas, durable local heavyweight, and Buster Grayson, former local colored amateur star.

A pair of promising four-rounders pair off Tuffy Cummings of the British Royal Navy vs. Tiger Nelson, local colored junior welterweight, and Mike Lockavitch, Harrisburg (Pa.) light heavyweight, who now is employed by a local brewery, vs. Buck Jones, Baltimore.

Another four-rounder will be announced.

Through special arrangement service men in uniform and their dates will be admitted to reserved seats upon payment of 65 cents per couple.

Great Lakes' Popov Is Leading Bowler

Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 22.—John Popov, right halfback on the Great Lakes Naval Training Station football team, is one of the leading bowlers on the base. Popov averaged 197 in the Cincinnati league last year. Popov, who starred for the University of Cincinnati and later was a member of the Cincinnati Bengals professional team, managed a bowling recreation center before his enlistment in the Navy as a chief specialist.

W. B. C., Eastern Branch Schedule

TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Juniors

Monday, 6:30 p. m.—Notre Dame vs. Stanford.
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Fordham vs. Maryland.
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Indiana vs. Minnesota.
Friday, 10:30 a. m.—Stanford vs. Indiana; 2 p. m.—Fordham vs. Notre Dame; 6:30 p. m.—Maryland vs. Minnesota.

Seniors

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Redskins vs. Bears.
Tuesday, 6:15 p. m.—Dodgers vs. Giants.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Packers vs. Rams.
Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Bears vs. Dodgers; 7:30 p. m.—Giants vs. Packers; 8:30 p. m.—Rams vs. Redskins.

OUTDOOR FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 90-105 pound team, 4 p. m.; Tuesday, Thursday, 120-pound team, 4 p. m. Buchanan Playground, Thirteenth and E Streets Southeast.

INDOOR FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Monday, 90-pound; Friday, 105-pound; Wednesday, 120-pound teams, 7:30 p. m.

SPECIAL CLASSES

Air Cadets, Monday through Friday, 2:30 to 3:15, 4:30 to 5 p. m., pool.
Scout Troop 35, Friday, 6:15 to 7 p. m., pool.
Scout Troop 89, Friday, 9 to 9:30 p. m., gym.
Sea Scouts, Tuesday, 7:15 to 8:15 p. m., pool.

BOXING SHOW

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., special exercise room.

BOXING CLASSES

Tuesday, Friday, 6:15 to 9:15 p. m.; Saturday, 1 to 4 p. m. Lou Gevinson, coach.

CONDITIONING-WRESTLING CLASSES

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. F. DeMar, coach.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL GAMES

90 Pounds

Saturday, 11 a. m.—Alexandria B. C. vs. St. Joseph's Home, at Monument Grounds No. 1.

105-Pound League

Saturday, 1 p. m.—Metropolitan Police B. C. No. 4 vs. Eastern Branch at Fairlawn, No. 1; 1 p. m.—Georgetown Branch vs. Metropolitan Police B. C. No. 5 at Monument Grounds No. 1.

POOL PROGRAM

Monday—Red Rover games.
Tuesday—Flutterboard races, relay races.
Wednesday—Time trials, midget swim meet.
Friday—Time trials, junior swim meet.
Saturday—Under-water swim contest, goldfish hunt.
Beginners classes every day, 3:30 and 5:30 p. m.
Diving classes, every day, 4 p. m.
Swim team practice, senior team, 7:45; junior team, 5:30 p. m.

About Dogs

By George Berner

It would seem that after several years of writing this column, the number of queries we receive would fall off. The past week, however, brought in more than we have ever received in a like period. Some are silly, of course, and some are of such a nature that they can't be answered in a family newspaper but there are among them, several which we believe will be of interest to a great many dog owners. Here they are.

BERNER

Q.—What is chorea and is it curable? How long does it last and does it get better or worse with time?

A.—There are four questions in one breath. Chorea is a disease of the nervous system and usually follows distemper. It resembles St. Vitus Dance in man and usually disappears or gets worse in a short time. The best treatment is Fowler's solution of arsenic of lead administered under the supervision of a competent veterinarian.

Q.—How soon after weaning should a puppy have meat?

A.—We wean our puppies on raw, lean meat finely chopped. Notice we say chopped not ground. Prepart the beef as you would for an infant. It should be scraped or very finely chopped but never ground.

Q.—Is there any breed of dog which is part wolf?

A.—No, why this fable persists we will never know. The wolf is of the same species as the dog, but so are monkeys of the same species of men.

Q.—What is your opinion of the one-shot method of innoculation against rabies?

A.—We do not consider it at all effective and we base our opinion on reports from the Journal of Experimental Medicine, the official organ of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research and, too, upon the opinions of the veterinarians in some of the States which compel such innoculation.

Q.—Every time I give my dog a bath he scratches for hours. I have tried several types of dog soaps but he acts the same with all of them. Can you suggest anything?

A.—Yes, use the dog soaps on yourself and a mild soap such as Ivory on your dog. It is possible that these soaps do not agree with your dog and in our opinion the value of their medicinal properties is very doubtful.

Q.—My dog's skin seems to be awfully dry and his coat doesn't have the sheen it had when I bought him. I bathe him every week and sometimes twice a week, so you see he gets good care.

A.—He is getting entirely too much care insofar as baths are concerned. You are bathing him much too often. Once a month should be sufficient if he is brushed every day or so. We seldom bathe our dogs more than three or four times a year. If his coat does not become glossy with three or four weeks between baths, have a vet check him for worms.

Q.—What is the meaning of "cross-bred dog"?

A.—A cross-bred is a dog born of purebred parents of different breeds. For instance, a dog whose mother was a purebred Cocker and whose father was a purebred Springer would be a cross-bred dog. Don't be misled though. It's just an alias for mongrel.

Q.—What causes black tongue in a dog and is it curable?

A.—Black tongue is distinctly a dietary disease and is curable if treated in its early stages. However, good dry food and raw meat occasionally will definitely prevent it.

Q.—I have a puppy three months old that smells to high heaven. Is he too young to bathe?

A.—No, he isn't, but you should use some care. Wash him in lukewarm water and do it about noon when the sun is highest. Rub him dry and if he's a long-haired dog this will take from a half-hour to an hour. Then keep him moving by playing with him about the house for another 15 minutes. Don't allow him outside for at least four hours unless the day is quite warm and when you do take him out keep him moving rapidly about for a few minutes before allowing him to go his way.

Central Branch Boys Start Basketball Today

Basketball practice will start today for the Central Branch of the Boys Club of Washington. Always among the leaders in Boys Club basketball, Central Branch last year had two undefeated teams that grabbed titles while winning 56 games. Teams will be sponsored in the 90, 105, 120 and 135-pound classes.

Caddy's Trump Wins Jumping Show Crown

By Anne Hagner

A small brown mare with much of the jumping talent of her famous sire yesterday won the jumper championship of the Women's City Club Horse Show at North End Stable.

She is Caddy's Trump, a daughter of Lieut. Fred Hughes' high-leaping stallion, Black Caddy, and the tricolor she won is her first jumping crown in two years of fairly infrequent show ring appearances under the colors of her youthful owner, Anita Mammele of Norbeck, Md.

Caddy's Trump earned 10 points, with Danny Durham doing the saddle work, to outpoint Arnold Lusby's Hi-Boy and Heiskell Gray's Mr. Taylor, both ridden by Lusby. Because each had earned 9 points, Lusby decided to flip a coin with himself, and Mr. Taylor won the verdict.

Our Day Scores

Among the hunters, Angelina Carabelli's surprising 3-year-old, Our Day, a three-quarter bred daughter of Repulse, took two blue ribbons and several lesser awards for the title, turning back a small but strong field of local mounts. Our Day, who had a bad year in 1941, as a 2-year-old, and failed to develop well, has turned into an exceptionally mannered mare equally at home in a show ring or on an outside course.

The reserve went to Mrs. Ernest L. Smith's Tasket, likewise a comparative new hand at the show game. Tasket turned in some excellent rounds over the attractive hunter course, with Mrs. Ladd up, to give Our Day a tough battle for points.

Other outstanding winners included Capt. Alvin I. Kay's duo, No Mistake and Smacko, who together won a whole hatful of ribbons. Captain Kay, for many months just a bystander while Gardner Hallman handled his mounts, took over on Smacko and managed to break the jinx that recently has kept the big bay out of the blue ribbon winning brackets by winning the modified Olympia after a jump-off with Hi-Boy. No Mistake, with Hallman up, won ribbons in four of his five classes.

Wins Four Ribbons

Bella Hagner and Laura Ann Hughes, hardest riding of all the young horsey contingent locally, had an excellent day between them on Bella's pair, Norena and Steeldust, as they stayed well on the top of the heap throughout. The two girls, who handle almost every item in connection with showing except the heavy stable work, won more ribbons than they have been able to amass at any one show all season.

Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley's Ringmaster emerged from temporary retirement to win the open jumpers' outing at 5 feet with Margaret Cotter aboard. Miss Cotter spent one of the busiest afternoons of her customarily hectic career as she rode in all of the jumper classes and, with Thomas Trodden, judged the hunter events.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Bella Hagner's Norena; second, Angelina Carabelli's Our Day; third, Mrs. E. L. Smith's Tasket; fourth, Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Boot Jack.

WARM-UP JUMPERS—Won by Heiskell Gray's Mr. Taylor; second, Anita Mammele's Caddy's Trump; third, Gardner Hallman's Applejack; fourth, David Martin's Cateer.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Miss Carabelli's Our Day; second, Capt. Alvin I. Kay's No Mistake; third, Bella Hagner's Steeldust; fourth, Edward Hall's Recruit.

HANDICAP JUMPERS—Won by Anne Hagner's Show Girl; second, Pvt. Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille; third, Heiskell Gray's Mr. Taylor; fourth, Hudson & Schock's Cody.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Miss Carabelli's Our Day; second, Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Boot Jack; third, Mrs. Smith's Tasket; fourth, Bella Hagner's Norena.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley's Ringmaster; second, Arnold Lusby's Hi-Boy; third, Capt. Kay's Smacko; fourth David Martin's Cateer.

LADIES' WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Bella Hagner's Steeldust; second, Mrs. Hallman's Boot Jack; third, Bella Hagner's Norena; fourth, Capt. Kay's No Mistake.

TOUCH-AND-OUCH—Won by Miss Mammele's Caddy's Trump; second, Arnold Lusby's Hi-Boy; third, David Martin's Cateer; fourth, Heiskell Gray's Mr. Taylor.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Mrs. Smith's Tasket; second, Bella Hagner's Norena; third, Anne Hagner's Show Girl; fourth, Captain Kay's No Mistake.

MODIFIED OLYMPIA—Won by Captain Kay's Smacko; second, Arnold Lusby's Hi-Boy; third, Miss Mammele's Caddy's Trump; fourth, Heiskell Gray's Mr. Taylor.

OPEN HUNTERS (25 per cent conformation)—Won by Mrs. Smith's Tasket; second, Miss Carabelli's Our Day; third, Capt. Kay's No Mistake; fourth, Anne Hagner's Show Girl.

No. 5 Captures Title In Police B. C. League

No. 5 captured the title of the 140-pound class in the Police Boys Club, although yesterday's championship game with No. 10 ended in a scoreless tie.

It was prearranged last Sunday after the same two teams had played consecutive ties that in yesterday's game the team which made most first downs would be declared the winner. No. 5 scored six first downs and No. 10 tallied three.

SCORE BY PERIODS

No. 5.		No. 10.
Zelin	L.E.	Gardner
Brand	L.T.	Gonzales
Loretta	L.G.	Henry
Emmert	Center	Donavan
J. King	R.G.	O'Boyle
Russell	R.T.	Brock
Warder	R.E.	Mauck
Scheid	Q.B.	D. Smith
Pehutsky	L.H.	Don Kramer
Cross	R.H.	Dave Kramer
Dimmick	F.B.	Morse

No. 5	0	0	0	0—0
No. 10	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—No. 5, Clark, R. King, Wilson. No. 10, F. Smith, Nonamaker, Norris, Hopkins, Brooks. Referee—Herron. Umpire—Meglen.

Four Win in Manor Turkey Golf

The lucky number in Manor's Blind Bogey tournament yesterday was 73 with four winning turkeys, Frank G. Butler, 83-10, 73; Col. M. S. Thrun, 85-12, 73, M. R. Colbert, 90-17, 73, and Harry G. Pitt, 78-5, 73.

Fishing with JACK BELL

JACK BELL

The striped bass or rock fish, as this grand game and food fish is called locally, has been in the limelight for many years, and now with the great run on in the Chesapeake Bay and lower Potomac River it holds the angler's entire attention.

Within the next few months, even after they quit striking, this fine long-season sport fish is to continue to hold every sportsman's attention and require his every means of support to protect it against a strong organized body of men—the commercial fishermen.

What in all likelihood will be one of the most important meetings ever held in Baltimore is scheduled for some time in December or January. This meeting will be the third of the newly organized Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Compact, and there is no doubt that the striped bass will be largely the topic of discussion.

It is hoped that by the time this meeting is held the exact relationship of the newly appointed Federal Fisheries Office of Coordinator will be clarified and some form of program of enforcement and control of the Nation's seafood resource will be announced.

To better understand the make-up and purpose of the Compact Commission, perhaps we had better briefly explain.

The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Compact Commission was organized at the request of the Federal Government. Through legislative enactment the governors of the various States bordering the Atlantic, appointed representatives of the several interests in the State to act on this commission. This body is to function solely in an advisory capacity, to recommend needed legislation to their respective legislatures.

With the growing value and importance of sport fishing, both from a recreational and food standpoint, it at once became apparent that organized recreational angling interests are poorly represented on this commission.

Maryland and Virginia have already passed the necessary legislation and their Compact Commission is practically composed entirely of men interested only in fish as a food from the commercial angle.

Maryland's members appointed to the commission are: Leon A. Andrus, Queenstown, president of the American Water Foods Association, and a crab and oyster packer; Carroll Jackson, Tilghmans, commercial; Ira Todd, Crisfield, commercial; John R. Sherwood, president of Sherwood Brothers, Baltimore, a salt water sport angler.

It can be seen that it is four commercial men against one sports angler on Maryland's Commission.

Virginia's representatives: Warren Courtney, Mundy Point; J. S. Darling, Hampton (oysters); Capt. John Lawson, Hampton, trawler; Capt. R. L. Miles, Norfolk, commercial; Floyd Moore, Hampton, crabber; J. T. Neely, Norfolk, sportsmen; John W. Winder, Chincoteague, commercial.

Here again it is five commercial men against one sportsman. How the stripper or rock fish is going to ever get a break remains to be seen.

Early in the year Arnold J. Stewart, outdoor editor of the Wilmington (Delaware) News Journal, was appointed by the Governor of Delaware as one of the State's several members to act on this compact.

This was a most fortunate move, because it was largely through Mr. Stewart's representations that some States have shown a tendency to recognize the importance of recreational sports fishing.

Delaware's appointees are equally divided, two commercial and two sports anglers representing the State.

Up in New Jersey, with the state's committee divided four commercial; four sports and one unknown, sportsmens' interests, backed by their State Department of Game and Fish, are now making plans to remove the striper entirely from the list of food fish and make it illegal to take them in any way except by hook and line, thus ruling out nets of every description.

As stated in this column a number of times, both Virginia and Maryland should do something for better protection of the striped bass, both from the commercial and sports angle.

Georgia's Loss Changes Picture on Bowls

Only 3 Top Teams Now Undefeated

Auburn's Defeat Of Bulldogs Year's Biggest Surprise; Great Lakes Shine

By Harold Claassen
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 22.—If these football upsets continue, just where are the sponsors of the various January 1 bowl games going to get enough teams with glittering records for their annual shows?

A season that already had more surprises than an attic trunk kicked in with the biggest of the year Saturday as four-times-beaten Auburn made a nightmare of the University of Georgia's "dream" backfield, 27 to 13.

Among the other bowl eligibles, William and Mary lost its first game but little prestige in a 14 to 0 setback by North Carolina Pre-Flight and Missouri bowed once more to Fordham, 20 to 12.

Other Saturday results left Georgia Tech, Boston College and Tulsa heading the major undefeated teams and absorbing most of the reflection from the bowl gold among the collegians, with Tennessee and Alabama also in the limelight.

All four of the pre-flight teams have records which should entitle them to bowl consideration but right now it appears the late-starting Great Lakes aggregation has the best eleven. The Chicago Sailors haven't been scored on since October 24 and have rumbled over five straight foes while collecting 119 points since then.

Ohio State Rolls On

Among the elevens not interested in the post season honor and cash last Saturday, Ohio State's precision machine took the Big Ten title with a 21 to 7 conquest of Michigan; Wisconson shredded the Minnesota line, 20 to 6 and Yale mastered Harvard, 7 to 3 for the big three top.

Although the three games carried their full share of surprises none could compare with the Georgia debacle. Earlier in the season Auburn had bowed to Florida, 6 to 0, and the 'Gators in turn were massacred by Georgia, 75 to 0.

Yet Saturday the previously unbeaten Crackers were able to gain only 37 yards net and the Plainsmen humiliated them even further by dumping All-America Frankie Sinkwich behind his goal with such enthusiasm that he dropped the ball and Fagan Canoneri fell on it for a touchdown.

The defeat took away some of the appeal from this week's meeting with Georgia Tech, which Saturday conquered Florida, 20 to 7, to remain unbeaten and the leading choice for the unofficial Southeastern title. Tennessee, 26 to 0 victor over Kentucky, can take second if it beats Vanderbilt Saturday, provided Tech humbles Georgia.

Alabama, with substitute center Bill Baughman gamboling 50 yards for one of the touchdowns, closed its loop season with a 27-to-7 verdict over the Commodores.

Things continued their topsy-turvy way in the Southwest loop with Windell Williams, who sometimes played end and sometimes halfback, helping Rice spill Texas Christian, 26 to 0, only a week after the Horned Frogs dumped Texas. Williams snared passes and made tackles all over the field as a flanker, then dropped into the backfield to gain 45 yards and score a touchdown.

Southern Methodist and Baylor banged heads in a 6-to-6 deadlock, but Arkansas left its dreary record at home for a 14-to-7 win over Detroit in the Motor City.

Yale's triumph over Harvard, on Tim Hoopes' 62-yard personal exploit, meant that the Elis won the Big Three title in Howie Odell's first year as mentor. The Hoopes touchdown also was the first time Yale had counted on its arch rival since 1939. The victors, who annexed only two triumphs in the preceding two years, finished 1942 with five wins and three losses.

Army Is Ready

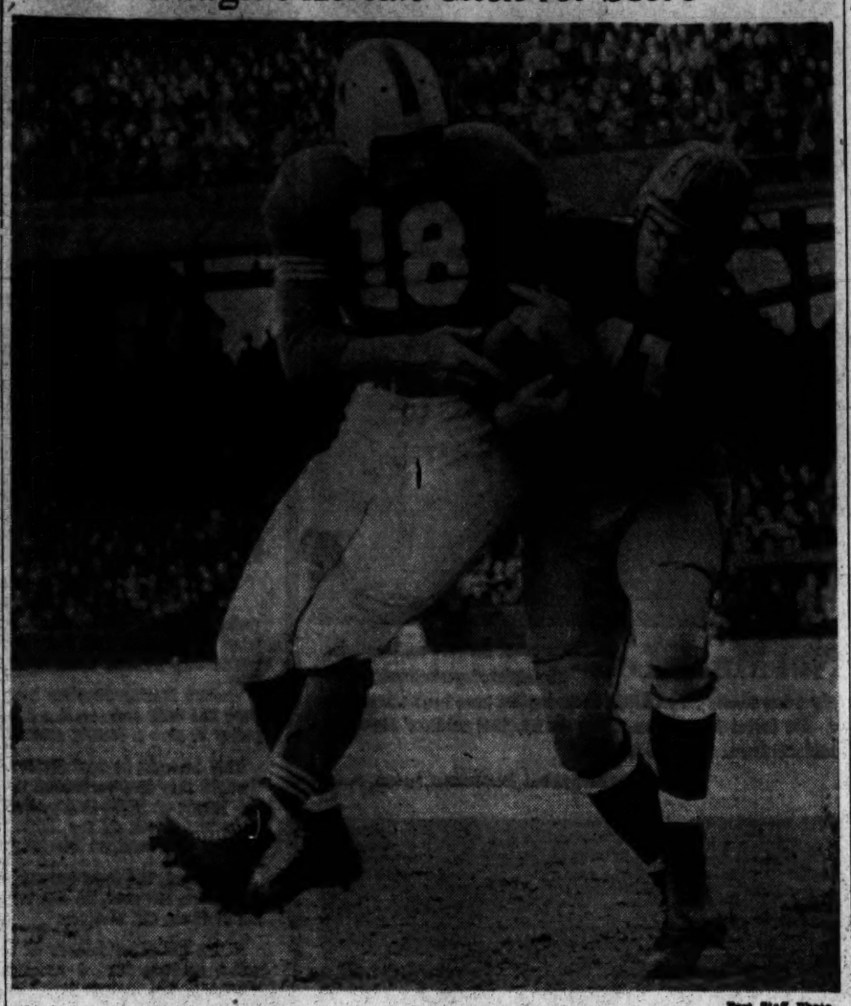
Otherwise in the East, Army showed it was ready for the annual meeting with Navy by crushing the toothless Princeton Tiger, 40 to 7; Paul Governali said farewell to college football with a pair of touchdown passes that enabled him to tie Davey O'Brien's record of 19 for the year, but the Lions lost to Dartmouth, 26 to 13; Boston College wasn't extended in routing Boston University, 37 to 0, and Holy Cross smeared Manhattan, 28 to 0.

Duke caught North Carolina State at low tide and the Blue Devils swarmed to a 47-to-0 decision in a Southern Conference clash; The Citadel also had an easy time, downing Davidson, 21 to 9, and Maryland, ahead, 26 to 7, at the half, held on for a 32-28 decision over Washington and Lee. Clemson annexed the South Carolina collegiate crown by downing Furman, 12 to 7.

Stanford walloped the disappointing California Bears, 26 to 7, and remained in Pacific Coast consideration along with Washington State, U. C. L. A. and Southern California. The Uclans stayed in the race with a 14-to10 verdict over Washington and set up a title scramble that may not be unraveled until the Trojans and Bruins close their season on December 12.

Tulsa clinched the Missouri Valley banner by downing Creighton, 33 to 19, while Oklahoma came East and lost to Temple, 14 to 7, on the same day that the Iowa Pre-Flight handed Nebraska its worst defeat, 46 to 0.

Baugh's Aerials Click for Score



Post Staff Photo

Dick Todd (right) hangs doggedly to a Sammy Baugh pass in the second quarter despite the efforts of Dodgers' Svendsen to spoil the play. The aerial was good for 10 yards, and a minute later Baugh hurled another pass to C. Hare for the Redskins' first touchdown

Maryland Ends Highly Successful Season

By the Associated Press

Three of Maryland's collegiate football teams closed their seasons with Saturday's games and cleared the decks for action in the only remaining free State contest on the 1942 schedule, the Army-Navy classic at Annapolis.

The University of Maryland Old Liners concluded their highly successful first season under the tutelage of Clark Shaughnessy with a 32-28 victory over Washington and Lee at College Park, while Western Maryland trimmed the Curtis Bay Coast Guardsmen at Westminster 28 to 0 and Johns Hopkins absorbed its fourth licking of the season against Drexel Tech, 29 to 6, in a contest staged at Philadelphia.

With the victory over the Generals, a surprisingly tough one in view of past performances this season, the College Park boys sported a season's record of seven wins and two losses.

Western Maryland brought its season's record up to the .500 mark, with four wins, four losses and one tie, for its best record in a number of years.

The "T" formation boys started off against Washington and Lee as if they intended to stage a touchdown marathon. Three 6-pointers and two extra points were battered across in the opening quarter by the Old Liners and the Generals looked completely futile.

Holds 26-7 Lead

But it was only the beginning. Each team registered a touchdown in the second quarter and Maryland held a 26-to-7 lead at halftime.

W. and L. gained a notch in the third period with another touchdown and then put on the heat for two more in the fourth period while the Old Liners were making only one. That one, however, turned out to be the clincher—to the relief of nearly prostrate Maryland adherents.

Tommy Mont again stood out at quarterback for the Old Liners, but he nearly met his match in a dazzling passing attack put on by the Generals. Three of the Virginians' touchdowns were direct results of aerial thrusts.

Werner, Wright, Mier, Gilmore counted touchdowns—Mier made two—and Mont booted two extra points.

Western Maryland, meantime, found the going relatively easy against the Curtis crew, racking up two touchdowns in the first period and then passing off with one each in the third and fourth cantos.

Manny Kaplan's passing and Art O'Keefe's running highlighted the Terror attack. The latter scored two touchdowns, one on a 55-yard gallop.

The Guardsmen filled the air with 25 passes in attempts to crack the Terror defense, but only 7 were completed.

Drexel wasted no time throttling the Johns Hopkins boys. In the first minutes of play, Herb Beattie got loose on a 62-yard jaunt to pay dirt and the Philadelphians were never threatened.

Hopkins also scored its lone touchdown in the first quarter on a 75-yard run by Left Halfback Jimmy Russell while Drexel put the game on ice with 15 points—two touchdowns, an extra point and a safety—in the second period.

And now all fans, of whatever stripe, can dispense with the preliminaries and get set for the main attraction—that service battle at Annapolis Saturday.

Standings of State Teams to Date

Team	W	L	T	TP	OP
Maryland	7	2	0	80	134
Navy	4	4	0	66	55
Western Maryland	4	4	1	68	130
Mt. St. Mary's	1	1	0	41	6
Johns Hopkins	0	4	1	25	150

Redskin-Bear Tickets to Go On Sale Today

TICKETS, from Page 14.

to the first Bear-Redskin play-off here but that included several hundred temporary seats which cannot be erected at this time. In addition, the enlarged press box will require removing nearly 100 seats in the top of Sections P and Q.

NOTES. The Masterson-Schwartz fight, not the clinching of the Eastern Division championship, was the chief topic of conversation in the Redskins' dressing room yesterday after the game . . . Charley Malone said "that was the Eastern championship, wasn't it," and the only audible reply was Turk Edwards' "Yeh, we nailed that one to the mast."

Ray Flaherty now has four Eastern championships in seven years as Redskin mentor, and three out of six in Washington, including one league title with one coming up, he hopes . . . Dick Poillon was praised by his teammates for a fine performance in the fourth period . . . Andy Farkas was telling of a Brooklyn player who let him have a light blow during the melee but came up later and apologized.

Ace Parker, who would have made a great difference with the Dodgers this year, was up from Norfolk in his chief bos'n's mate's uniform . . . Sammy Baugh is really a man in motion when he is packing the ball. His arms and legs are flying and he's really a tough man to bring down . . . Perry Schwartz answered to the booing with first a bow and then you know what.

Cage Drills Called

The Petworth Citizens Association basketball team will hold its initial practice tomorrow night in the Roosevelt High School gym at 8 p. m. All new candidates and old are urged to attend.

Fight Marks Redskins' Victory Over Dodgers

Schwartz and Masterson Square Off; Locals Win, 23-3; Gain Eastern Title

REDSKINS, from Page 14.

score. Condit's field goal followed an Andy Farkas fumble; Cece Hare's touchdown was made possible by a pass interference penalty on the Dodgers; Baugh's six-point gallop was put in motion by an intercepted pass; also Poillon's field goal, while Hare's insurance score was a direct result of a Dodger fumble.

Farkas, the Jekyll and Hyde of the Redskin backfield, started the ball rolling, for the Dodgers, in the first quarter. He fumbled and Bob Robertson recovered for the Brooks, and they settled for a field goal after Steve Slivinski's defensive efforts put aside their touchdown notions. The Dodger backfield ace put just enough hoof into the ball to carry it over the crossbar, and it was 3-0 after seven minutes of play.

Avenges Mistake

Farkas is never one to grieve over his mistakes and he avenged himself on the kickoff. Andy backed a yard into the end zone for the ensuing kickoff and was off like a shot. He evaded the charging Dodgers, all but Schwartz and the Dodger end jockeyed into position for a tackle about midfield. Schwartz lunged at Andy but grabbed only his helmet, recovered and gave chase again, bringing Farkas down on the 30-yard line after a 71-yard gallop.

Baugh rifled two first down passes to Ed Cifers in succession, both dead down the center, placing the ball on the 6-yard line. Farkas tried the mid-section of the line and made 3 yards, then 2, and on the third hit the goal post but was still 6 inches short. On his fourth effort Andy struck again at the line and Referee Sam Weiss lifted his arms in the touchdown signal and then quickly brought them to his side, placing the ball on the 6-inch spot in Brooklyn's possession.

The Dodgers later took the initiative when Bud Svendsen intercepted Sammy Baugh's pass on the Brooklyn 30-yard line. Dean McAdams, back to pass, found a vacancy to his left and went down to the 26-yard line and then tossed a first down pass to Herman Hodges to the Redskins' 16. Here McAdams intended a pass for Eddie Ruckinzki about the 4-yard line, but the latter could hardly catch it when he was pinned in the hands of the Redskins, but the officials did not see that one, and the Redskins took the ball on downs.

March 72 Yards

Time in the first half was on the short side when Dick Todd entered the game and the Redskins marched 72 yards to score. Baugh completed two short passes and then threw a long one in Wilbur Moore's direction which the referee called good for interference by Walter Fedora, the former G. W. back who appeared to make an honest attempt to bring down the ball and not interfere with the receiver, but Linesman Larry Conover gave the ball to the Redskins on the Brooklyn 43. Baugh's bullet pass to Dick Todd was good for exactly 10 yards, and then Baugh flipped the short one to Cece Hare, who beat the halftime gun by seconds to put the 'Skins ahead, 6-3.

The Redskins took the second half kickoff and marched deep into Dodger territory but the only punch in that drive was thrown by Perry Schwartz. A Baugh to Justice pass covered 35 yards. Handsome Ed was running full speed toward the Dodger goal, his hands over his head, looking where he was going and not where the pass was coming from when all of a sudden the ball struck his mitts and in a neat piece of juggling he held onto the ball until he was knocked out of bounds on the 21.

Schwartz Swings

Farkas made 7 yards to the 14 and that's where Schwartz started swinging, an act which cost the Dodgers half the distance to the goal and left the Redskins 7 yards from a score. On the first play after the brawl the 'Skins were offside, however, and they were still 9 yards from home after a line buck and 3 Baugh passes which found no receivers.

The new Eastern champs and the Dodgers traded pass interceptions, Condit taking a Baugh heave and Sammy evening the score by hanging onto a stray Condit aerial which left the Redskins with the ball on their own 46-yard line.

Farkas made a first down in three tries and Bob McChesney, on a perfectly executed end around, crossed up the Dodgers for 23 yards to the Brooklyn 18. Farkas made 2, watched a Baugh pass glance off his finger tips in the end zone and then Sammy took matters in his own hands. With no receiver open and the Dodger line blocked out, Baugh ran to his right, breezed past a half-dozen blue shirts who were just too late and Sammy swayed from would-be tacklers for the most precious 16 yards of one of football's greatest careers. Farkas converted.

Baugh Taken Out

Baugh was relieved after playing three complete periods, which added to his full game of last week made seven consecutive periods for the Texan, a first-time performance. In his stay Sammy completed 10 of 21 passes for 115 yards, leaving him just one pass short of Davy O'Brien's record for a single season.

Bob Seymour, Dick Poillon and Cece Hare took over to give the Redskins a scoring punch without Baugh. Seymour, one of the best runners in the league when he gets going, lugged a punt return 20 yards and then made a first down to the Brooklyn 32 in two plays.

Three plays from the 32 gained only six yards and Poillon went back to the 33 for his first scoring gesture in his rookie year. Everybody in the park saw Poillon signal to Flaherty from the huddle with a swing of the foot, asking for approval of a field goal try, and the youngster made good with height to spare.

Brooklyn came back with passes by Southpaw Curtis Mecham, but his most dangerous effort, an end zone pass for Condit, was grabbed by Wilbur Moore instead, and that was the last Dodger threat.

Less than three minutes remained when Hal McCullough shot a short pass to Rucinski, but Poillon smashed into the Dodger end so hard he fumbled, and Cece Hare found himself in another scoring rule by simply picking up the ball and outdistancing the tired Dodgers for 45 yards and a touchdown. Poillon capped his best afternoon of the year by adding the conversion.

Condit's early yard gaining earned him outstanding backfield honors of the day for the Dodgers, but G. W.'s most recent pro player, Fedora, was a defensive gem for the Brooks. Fuzzy was in almost every play and single-handedly stopped a few.

Dodger End Didn't Follow Mom's Advice

FEUD, from Page 14.

depending on how the story is told, was guilty of clipping Perry, breaking three of that worthy's ribs.

Eyelid Is Cut

For their sport, Masterson received a cut eyelid which may require a stitch or two and a couple of skinned fingers, which he claimed were received from "that guy's hard head." Schwartz came up with a small mouse on his right cheekbone, the result of taking a straight left from Masterson when the Redskin was dancing and backpedaling a la Gene Tunney, as Schwartz kept charging and swinging with little regard for science.

Schwartz, incidentally, paid high tribute to Masterson's foot and fist work, saying: "Heck, that guy was boxing me pretty good. I was in there to punch him with a haymaker, but as Ma said, I guess I didn't get him lined up."

Here's the story as each told it:

PERRY SCHWARTZ—Up in Brooklyn, Masterson clipped me, breaking three of my ribs. I told Ray Flaherty I didn't think his boys played that kind of football and he told me they don't and that Masterson didn't mean to clip me. But I thought he did and I told him I would get even. So today when he went down for a pass I let him have it and cut his eye. He went out of the game then. That evened things up for Brooklyn and I was willing to let it go at that, but Masterson gave me an elbow a couple of plays later and I decided he wasn't going to get away with that kind of stuff. I can take care of myself out there on the field or anywhere else for that matter. So when we had occasion to make a body contact a little later (note—in the third quarter) we started swinging. Next thing I know everybody was milling around and I knew it wouldn't be long before somebody pulled us apart and I was trying to get in a good one before it was too late. I was plenty mad at the time and knew 'time was a 'wasting' so I was trying to let him have it. Masterson started it in Brooklyn."

BOB MASTERSON — I clipped Schwartz in Brooklyn but it was an accident. I never intentionally clipped a man in my life. I don't play that kind of a game. In Brooklyn Schwartz told me he was going to get me for it. Today I wasn't expecting anything and when I went down the field in the second quarter I was supposed to take a pass from Sammy and as I passed the scrimmage line, Schwartz let me have it in the eye with his elbow, cutting the lid and Ray took me out. As I left the field Schwartz said to me 'I got you good, didn't I? And I'm gonna get you better next time.' Then when we went on the field in the third quarter I was watching for him, but Eddie Rucinski was playing the opposite end from me. Then we swung over on a pass play and I forgot Schwartz was there and took my eye off him for a minute. He gave me the elbow again and then the fight started. I hit him a couple of times before we were separated and skinned my knuckles on that guy's hard head."

DEAN McADAMS—I went over to help separate Masterson and Perry. All of a sudden Justice grabbed me and started pulling me away. I don't remember hitting him, but maybe I did and he hit me back. We were going to start slugging when somebody stepped in and pulled us away. But Masterson had it coming to him. He went 50 yards out of his way to clip Perry in Brooklyn."

EDDIE JUSTICE—When I saw Schwartz and Bob slugging I saw McAdams running toward them, and it looked like he was going to hit Bob. I wouldn't let any two guys hit one of my teammates, so I went after McAdams. Sure Bob clipped Schwartz in Brooklyn, but he didn't mean to. We have never clipped intentionally. That's one of the dirtiest plays in football."

There was no sign of further disorder after the players left the field. Schwartz and McAdams watched the rest of the game from the Washington baseball club's dugout and Masterson and Justice from the stands. They returned to the dressing rooms from different directions simultaneously, but ignored each other.

AL COSTELLO.

Lew Jenkins Signs To Meet Armstrong

Portland, Ore., Nov. 22 (AP).—Matchmaker Joe Waterman said a Lew Jenkins-Henry Armstrong fight now has been definitely scheduled here December 4.

Earlier, Jenkins enlisted in the Coast Guard and Waterman reported the bout probably would have to be cancelled.

Jenkins will not be called to active duty until later, however, and Waterman said both fighters have signed.

The two ex-lightweight champions met once before, Armstrong winning by a technical knockout in the seventh round in New York in 1940.

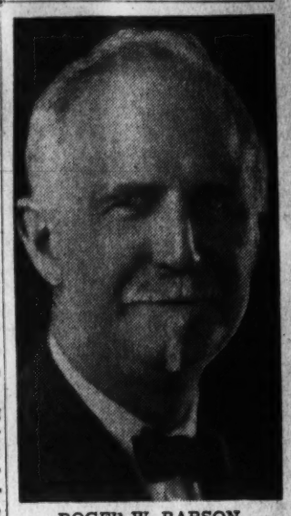
Reason For Thanks

By Roger W. Babson

Economist Lists Our Blessings

As we draw near to Thanksgiving Day it seems to me that this year, of all recent seasons, we have much for which to be thankful. I should like to comment specifically upon 10 reasons why this is so:

1. First and foremost, we can celebrate this year for the same reason that occasioned the first Thanksgiving of the Pilgrim Colony in 1623, namely A FINE HARVEST. As I recently wrote, crop yields this year surpass all previous records. There is plenty of wheat, corn, and other farm products. America will not go hungry and we shall have an abundance for our Allies.



ROGER W. BABSON

2. Without GOOD HEALTH AND STRENGTH none of us can work or think efficiently. Hence, those of us who are in good health should be particularly thankful. Health is the greatest of all blessings. We should educate those who suffer poor health, that all may have the strength and energy to live vigorously and usefully.

3. Now that the Thanksgiving season finds us in the midst of our greatest war we should be thankful for the CRYSTALIZATION OF WAR EFFORT ON THE PART OF OUR PEOPLE. Remember that we are a democracy and thus unused to regimentation, to controls over our individual wills, likes and dislikes. But our people have rallied and are cooperating magnificently with the rules and regulations that the Administration has thought necessary to the times.

4. Whether Republicans or Democrats, we should be thankful that we could enjoy an ELECTION this month. Here is tangible evidence of the continued existence of our country as a true democracy. The people have again spoken. The two-party system still lives. Political control is not to lie in the hands of a few but in the hands of many.

5. In view of the intensity of the fighting action in which our armed services have participated throughout the world, we at home should all be grateful and thankful for the MORAL AND PHYSICAL COURAGE that our men and women have shown. Our fighting forces believe, first, that they are engaged in a great moral crusade, and, second, they have the courage to back up their beliefs. This is giving them victory in all parts of the world. Yes, and we should be thankful that World War II is three years nearer its end.

6. A short time ago we were in the midst of a depression, saddled with all the dire results of low wages and unemployment. While it is, unfortunately, a result of our entry into war the bulk of our people are now thankful for FULL EMPLOYMENT AND FAIR WAGES. No one capable of lifting a finger need be without a job today. As a result, old debts are being settled and, to the joy of the retailer, large sales are being rung up on cash registers.

7. Those who believe in the FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM should be thankful that values have kept up so well. Our rulers at Washington are showing more justice and less prejudice. They are beginning to realize that people should be encouraged to save as well as to spend. The capital gains tax, while not low, is also more attractive to those whom we need to take risks in order that the rest of us may enjoy employment.

8. We should be thankful for OUR NEWSPAPERS and the evidence their pages contain of our continued right of free speech; of the privilege that every American has to write his editor and, if worthy, get his letter published. Within the limits of censorship, our papers are doing a wonderful job of reporting. More than the peoples of any other nation, we are being kept informed as to what is going on. The modern newspaper is a remarkable intellectual and mechanical achievement. Editors and publishers stand high on the rolls of integrity.

9. Our EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS represent a part of our national life that has become almost commonplace. Too often they are taken for granted. We should all be grateful to our teachers and those educators who are seeing the light. They are now willing to give our boys and girls at least some degree of practical training to fit them for the hardships and responsibilities of life.

10. Last, but by no means least, we should be thankful for OUR CHURCHES. There is today, in accord with our more serious thinking, a deepening of interest in spiritual affairs. Church attendance may not be increasing much, and I do not want to imply that there is yet any great return to religion, but the desire for a larger participation in church work and personal meditation is evident on the part of millions. Always in times like these there is great need of spiritual comfort. It is heartening to many of us "old timers" to see people again reaching for the more important things in life. Yes, we have much to be thankful for this year!

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Baltimore Girls in Process of Beating Washington

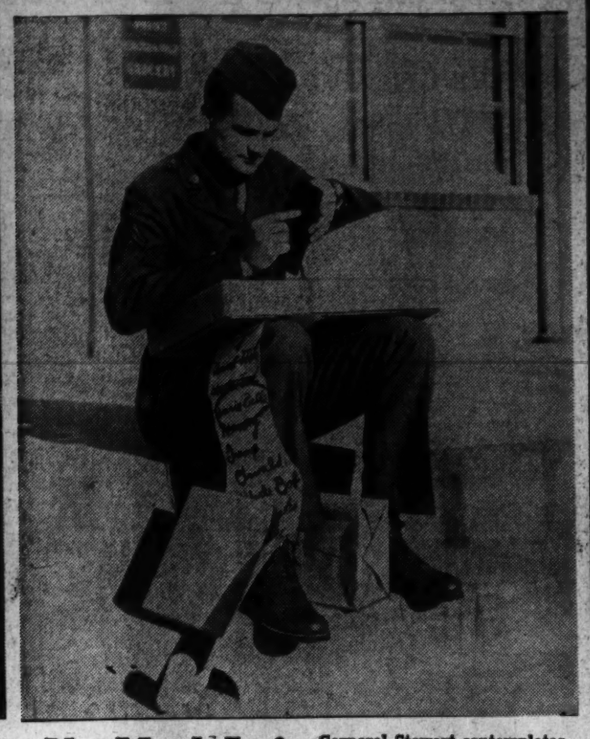
Post Staff Photo

Baltimore's field hockey girls won the first of a series of intracity matches from the all-Washington team yesterday on the Ellipse, 5-1. Here a Baltimore forward (white uniform) is about to score a goal. The second match will be played in the Monumental City within a month

Johnny Doughboy Does His Christmas Shopping on the Post

For Susie Belle— While the folks at home are wondering what to send the boys for Christmas, the boys in camp have the same problem in reverse. Corpl. Boyd Stewart is a little embarrassed as he purchases a gift at the PX for his girl

Coffee?— A pound jar of coffee—that will make a fine Christmas present for Aunt Mae, Mom, or someone else back home. This tall tanker of the Armored Force at Force Knox is glad he thought to stop in at the post commissary on his shopping tour



Not Much Left— Corporal Stewart contemplates his depleted pocketbook. And only a few names on that long shopping list have been taken care of. He comes to the conclusion, finally, that soldiers' shopping problems are as tough as civilians'

Photos by Signal Section, Headquarters Armored Force

Post Staff Photo

RECTOR INSTALLED—Pictured at the installation of the Rev. Charles W. Wood as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish are (from left) the Rev. F. J. Bohanan, Mr. Wood, Bishop James E. Freeman and the Rev. Leicester Lewis of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Harris & Ewing.

WOMEN AT WAR WEEK OPENS—Mrs. John J. O'Connor (right), who is chairman of the women's division of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee "Women at War Week," pins the official arm band on Mrs. Edgar McPeak, chairman of the special events committee

D. C. Churchgoers Give Thanks for Their Blessings

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

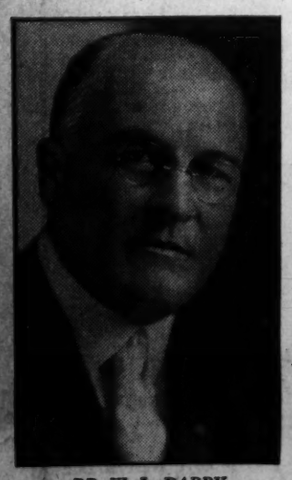
"Praise God from whom all blessings flow . . ."
(Old 100th).

WASHINGTON citizens yesterday paused to praise God for the manifold blessings still existent in a free land, as Thanksgiving Sunday ushered in the Thanksgiving season.

In services throughout the Washington area, worshipers rejoiced for privileges of worship and other freedoms, and for the blessings of home and family. They prayed for men and women in the armed forces, for a speedy end to the global conflict and for a just and durable peace.

President Roosevelt's proclamation of Thanksgiving and New Year's Day as periods of prayer were read at several services, and also will be read at Thanksgiving Eve and Thanksgiving Day services.

In the spirit of the times, service flags were dedicated to congregations' men in the armed forces, at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church and National Baptist Memorial Church here, and at Ascension Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, Md. Some of the congregations brought gifts to services for later distribution to denominational homes for the aged.



DR. W. L. DARBY
"Right now we believe that a brighter day is about to dawn, and for that we are thankful"

THE Rev. Charles B. Austin told his congregation at West Washington Baptist Church, Georgetown, that counting our blessings "will prevent grumbling" amid the rationing and other inconveniences occasioned by the war.

"Counting our blessings," he said, "will have a tremendous effect on our faith in God and our love for God, and will show us that we have far more blessings than we thought."

Saying that "counting our blessings will have a great influence on our neighbors," Mr. Austin observed that "if Christians praised God more, the world would doubt Him less."

Ten Georgetown churches will hold union services Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 a. m. at West Washington Baptist Church. The Rev. D. K. Sturgis, pastor of Congress Street Methodist Church, will preach.

SPEAKING on "Light for Dark Days" yesterday at Fountain Memorial Baptist Church, Anacostia, Dr. W. L. Darby, president of the Washington City Bible Society and former Washington Federation of Churches' executive secretary, said, in part:

"We have been living in a period of darkness and uncertainty. Here in America we feel it, but many other parts of the world have felt it much more keenly. To keep up our morale and to give us strength and courage we need to see the light shining through the clouds that overshadow us. Right now we believe that a brighter day is about to dawn, and for that we are thankful.

"Let us always keep in mind the familiar statement which came from a Psalmist of long ago, that 'Thy word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path.' That was true regarding so much of the Bible as he had in his time, and it is even more true for us who have the Holy Scriptures in their entirety now.

"The Poster for Universal Bible Sunday, which comes on December 13 this year, shows a family circle sitting about in the living room, as the father reads the Bible to them. In the corner above is a portrait of a young man in uniform, evidently the oldest child of that home, sitting in his cot somewhere reading a little Testament. In how many separated families is that a true picture of what is happening today! Parents turn to the sacred pages of this sacred book for comfort and guidance, and so do the sons who are far away."

Post Staff Photo

GIFTS FOR BAPTIST HOME—*Members of the Metropolitan Baptist Church yesterday celebrated Thanksgiving Sunday by bringing food and other gifts for the Baptist Home for the Aged. From left are W. W. Brown, chairman of the Shaver Bible class, which sponsored the program; Mary Jarvis and Lenora Hughes*

DR. WILLIAM L. STIDGER, of Boston University's Department of Homiletics, yesterday launched a series of dramatic book sermons at First Congregational Church, speaking on "The Robe," by Lloyd C. Douglas, and "They Were Expendable," by W. L. White.

Dr. Stidger said, in part:

"The great contemporary books of these war days reflect the life that we are living; the heroic sacrifices, dangers and courage of our boys in the far corners of the world. These books are great morale builders because they tell us incidents which quicken our spirits and make us want to do more in the war effort so that we may match the heroism and sacrifices of these boys.

"'They Were Expendable' shows us that we have come to look upon material things, money, ships, and arms as expendable. It also shows us that human beings are expendable in war times and when it does that it is quite in keeping with the spirit of the church and Christianity for the early church leaders looked upon themselves as among the expendable just as our soldiers do in this war.

"The martyrs of the early church gave their lives freely in a great cause and they did it with courage and heroism which has never been surpassed since those early days of the Roman Empire. Among those who, in modern times look upon themselves as expendable in civilian life are mothers, fathers, doctors, nurses, and all those who serve the people.

"This is the spirit of a Christian civilization in all centuries and among all peoples. The missionaries of the church, many of whom have been killed and martyred in service in China, Burma, the Phillipine Islands not only in this war but in the Boxer Rebellion and all wars of all time. The spirit of being expendable is the heart of the Christian religion for it teaches that only those who are willing to die for a great cause have any right to the Kingdom of Heaven."

Dr. Stidger will speak tomorrow at 8 on Robert Trumbull's "The Raft." His subject for tonight will be "Angel Mo and Her Son Roland Hayes, and Wednesday at 8 p. m., Thomas Wolfe's "You Can't Go Home Again."

THE Christian Church has more at stake than any other institution in the present conflict, Dr. Daniel A. Poling said yesterday at the Washington Cathedral at united services sponsored by the Cathedral and the Washington Federation of Churches.

Dr. Poling is editor in chief of the Christian Herald; president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union; pastor of Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, and an official of the Service Men's Christian League.

What the church has at stake, he told a large congregation, is freedom of worship and all sacred forms of sacraments. "If the Allies are defeated, these will be liquidated for a hundred years," he warned.

Later in his message, he asked: "Is this war holy? Must the church bless war? No! War is not holy.

"It is the sum of man's inhumanity to man. The church must be the church. The visible body of Christ, ministering to all men, friends and foes alike. God pity us all if the voice of the church blesses war. But there are holy things and God shame us forever if the churchmen fail to have a blessing for holy things and for those who defend them. Freedom is holy, justice is holy, human personality, declared by Jesus to be the most sacred thing, is holy. May the blessing of God, the Father be upon our sons, who in defense of these holy things, offer now the last full measure of devotion. 'With malice toward none and charity for all,' as Lincoln said, 'let us strive on to finish the work we are now in.'

"Now is not too soon to begin planning the peace. To win the war and to lose or only half win the peace, would be the beginning of the next world conflict. There can be n ohope for a durable peace until the evil might of the Axis is broken. There must be no appeasement. But let America listen to no counsel of isolation. The peace must be won even as the war is won—by sacrifice and daring. Out of world catastrophe must come world organization and world administration of world affairs. And America making her full contribution.

"We are in. You and I, all are in. Wherever we serve and whatever we do, each is a social unit, each has moral responsibility. There is no escape. The geography of this war is global and the participation is universal. Your sons and mine are officers on the deck, soldiers in the ranks, pilots at the controls. They hate war with perfect understanding and hatred. But they are where in Christian conscience they must be. They are there! We are here! And we are all one of another, for we feed shells into their cannon and gas into their tanks."

REV. CHARLES B. AUSTIN
"Counting your blessings will prevent grumbling about rationing and other war difficulties"

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

'Me American!' Solomons Natives Proclaim

IN ADDITION to the magnificent resistance of the Marines in the Solomons, they have another little known achievement to their credit. They have won over the natives to such an extent that the local head-hunters proudly pat their chests and say: "Me American!"

DREW PEARSON

Technically, the Solomon natives still are British. But not if they have anything to say about it.

This winning over of the natives has been a definite asset to the Marines. Almost every night, the local head-hunters come back with the head of a Jap who has strayed too far into the jungle.

When the Japs first landed in the Solomons they immediately commandered the natives' food and then put them in forced labor gangs, making them level off the airfield, build locks and warehouses.

So when the Marines landed the natives were on the beach ready to welcome them. Somehow, the natives seemed to have got wind of the fact that the Marines were coming. The first words they uttered were "Americans! Me American, too!"

Though Marine supplies have been limited, and the men have had only two meals a day, it has been considered wise policy to give a certain amount of food to the natives.

This brought in real dividends one night when the Japs thought they had persuaded the chief to lead them through the jungle at night in an attempt to sneak around the Marines and attack on the flank. The old chieftain, however, led the Japs straight into an American ambush.

Infuriated, the Japs bayonetted him seven times. A few days later, however, he was up and hobnobbing around with his buddies, the Marines.

In all the other islands of the Pacific there is a similar native attitude toward American troops. In French New Caledonia the natives say: "Me no French, me American." On British islands it's the same thing.

Revolution in the Pacific

REPORTS leaking out of the Dutch East Indies indicate that the Japs have done an excellent job in propagandizing against the white man. Their argument is: "The white man took all your wealth. And when you were attacked he would not stay to fight. He ran away."

Unquestionably, this propaganda has made headway, and many observers from the Pacific believe that the Dutch will have great difficulty taking back their south Pacific empire, regardless of the Japs.

They also believe that the British never again will occupy Hongkong or Singapore. The Chinese will not let them.

American officials recently returned from Australia also report that both the Australians and New Zealanders favor some kind of close tie-up with the United States after the war. One Australian cabinet member told a high United States official:

"You Americans say you may take us over after the war. Hell! You can't get rid of us."

He went on to charge that the English had hampered Australia's economic development, opposed the establishment of industry which would compete with English mills, and then had given the country no support in time of war.

"We have American supplies, American troops ,American money, all supporting us," said the cabinet member. "If it weren't for you we'd be finished."

Union Now

TRAVELING through the usually isolationist Midwest recently, Clarence Streit, president of "Union Now" with Great Britain, got what he considers an astonishing response for world cooperation with the British and other democracies after the war.

Streit, a native of Montana, knows the West. Also, as a long-time European corresupondent of the New York Times, he knows Europe. And he has an engaging way of making people think about world problems. Appearing before large crowds all the way from North Dakota to Ohio, Streit first took a poll of his audiences.

He found that they were extremely pessimistic about attempts to bring permanent peace after the war, and about 90 per cent figured we would "botch the peace again."

He also found great pessimism regarding the cost of the war in human lives. Most people felt that this war would cost more than 500,000 American lives, whereas the cost of the last war was only 51,381 United States soldiers and sailors killed.

There was also great interest in Streit's plan of Union Now, which he has enlarged to include not only England, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, etc., but also France. He proposes a unified emergency government such as the Thirteen Colonies formed under the Continental Congress. Unless some such unified arrangement is worked out now during the war, it is Streit's contention that unity will crumble after the war when the victors begin wrangling over the spoils.

Senate Sit-Down

TAKING on Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley in debate is a man-sized job, so Senator Theodore (The Man) Bilbo learned to his chagrin last week.

While Barkley was lambasting the Senate sit-down against the antipoll-tax bill as an "attack on democracy" the abbreviated Mississippi Senator obtained the floor and launched into a stirring eulogy of himself and other champions of the poll tax.

"We are in the same position as the Marines at Guadalcanal," Bilbo thundered.

"The Senator from Mississippi is entitled to his opinion in comparing himself and his colleagues to the gallant defenders of Guadalcanal," Barkley drawled. "However, there is a difference. The Marines are in danger."

Congress May Delay War Powers Bill

Measure Faces Prospect of Awaiting Action by New Congress After Jan. 3

By Felix Cotten

International News Service Staff Writer

The prospect arose last night that action on the immigration and tariff law suspension bill would be put over until the Seventy-eighth Congress convenes January 3.

Although a House Ways and Means subcommittee has revamped the measure, injecting a number of "safeguards," demands developed for closer scrutiny of the sweeping war measure, to ascertain whether even the modified form is warranted.

Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, who introduced "by request" the original suspension measure, declared last night that the bill would be "carefully examined," with respect to the various questions raised concerning it when it comes over to the Senate from the House.

"I think it is highly doubtful," he declared, "that any measure of this kind can be passed before the Christmas holidays."

Unless passed before the holiday season, it is pointed out, the bill in all probability will go over until the new Congress convenes.

Pre-Holiday Passage Sought

The new Congress is expected to be much more inclined than the present waning "lame duck" Congress to turn the searchlight on Administration requests for sweeping delegations of power to the Chief Executive.

Administration forces, however, are seeking passage of the bill before the holiday season.

Representative Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, Ways and Means Committee chairman, who introduced the original bill in the House on behalf of the Administration, declared he was satisfied with the modified version written by the subcommittee and said he hoped it could be passed at the present session.

The full committee will take the bill up at a special meeting Tuesday.

The subcommittee placed a time limit on the bill, which would give the President power in order to effectively prosecute the war, to set aside immigration and tariff laws and regulations. Under the time limit, this power would expire on December 31, 1943.

Restrictions were adopted by the group, moreover, on the admission of aliens without regard to the immigration laws. Entry of such aliens would have to be requested by interested war agencies, and these agencies would have to show that the aliens were needed for the war effort. The aliens would have to leave the United States within six months after the suspension act expired.

Representative Woodruff (Republican) of Michigan, a member of the subcommittee, declared tonight that the group did not "unanimously approve" the modified version, as was reported, "but simply agreed unanimously to report the modified form to the full committee."

Woodruff said he felt that there were certain features of the revised bill that should be studied more thoroughly.

Government war agencies, it is said, informed the Ways and Means Committee that the power to suspend immigration laws is necessary to permit the admission into the country of Allied representatives carrying important war information, and scientists and technicians, without the necessity of going through a great deal of "red tape."

The modified bill, however, it is argued, would give the President power, subject to the restrictions adopted by the subcommittee, to bring in unlimited numbers of laborers from foreign countries to work on American farms and in war plants.

Election Vote Recount Scheduled on Dec. 2

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—A recount of general election votes in the St. Marys County commissioner contest between B. Kennedy Abell, Republican, and John E. Guy, Democrat, has been set for December 2 before Judge William M. Loker.

The petition for the recount was filed by Abell. The official returns showed 4654 ballots were cast, 1879 for Abell and 1899 for Guy.

Meet the Lady Ice Man

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NICE WORK—Mrs. J. W. Martin, 28, believed to be San Diego's first female ice man, not only handles 50-pound cakes of ice with ease but also finds her work instrumental in helping to lick the after effects of double pneumonia. She's gained 26 pounds in her first month on the job

Jane Pope Engaged To U.S. Naval Hero

Newport, R. I., Nov. 22 (INS).—A whirlwind war romance came to light here last night with announcement of the engagement of Jane Pope, blonde society girl of Newport and New York, to Lieut. Anthony Akers of Beverly Hills, Calif., one of the United States Navy's torpedo boat heroes, who took part in the dramatic rescue of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from Corregidor.

After his return to this country Lieutenant Akers was assigned to duty at Newport, and there he met Miss Pope, who was doing war work near the naval base.

Conference to Hear Virginia Officials

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Governor Darden and Dr. Huston St. Clair, president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce are among speakers scheduled to address a two-day conference of Virginia commercial organization secretaries to be held December 4-5 at the Hotel John Marshall, it was announced today.

The meeting is expected to attract a total of more than 50 chamber of commerce executives from all sections of Virginia.

Governor Darden is scheduled to speak at a luncheon Friday, December 4, and Dr. St. Clair will address the conference banquet.

Education Aid Bill Promises Senate Battle

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

revised proposal for limited suspension of parts of the tariff, immigration and espionage acts, which President Roosevelt desires as a means of eliminating barriers hampering the war effort.

He said he expected the full committee to approve tomorrow the draft of the bill worked out by a subcommittee last week as a substitute for the original "blank check" language submitted by the Administration. This would make it possible, he estimated, to introduce the new bill, conduct hearings, and have it ready for consideration by the House next week.

Also in the background of the closing weeks of the Seventy-seventh Congress lay prominently today the possibility of a conflict over reorganization of the Government's over-all control the Nation's man and woman-power and preparations for curtailing the enormous administrative machinery of the Federal agencies, which, by January 1, are expected to be consuming the services of three million of the available workers.

The end of the long filibuster by Southern Senators against the poll tax bill was scheduled under a "gentlemen's agreement," reached on Friday, for the Senate to vote at 1 p. m. today on a motion to invoke the chamber's rarely employed cloture rule. Since this motion would require a two-thirds majority for adoption, its defeat was conceded.

Under the plan, defeat of the motion will mean the laying aside of the bill for the remainder of this session, and to be revived after January 5, a new measure would have to be introduced and started from scratch through the legislative machinery.

Martin Popper, national executive secretary of the National Lawyers Guild, made public identical letters he has sent to Barkley and Republican Senate Leader McNary of Oregon, sharply criticizing the "deal" between Democratic and Republican Senators to kill the anti-poll tax bill if the vote on cloture today fails.

"The simple fact is, "Popper wrote, "that this deal nullifies majority rule and substitutes two-thirds vote as the pattern of our legislative process."

Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, the majority floor leader, is expected to try, after this issue is out of the way, to get quick action on several relatively non-controversial war measures which are pending.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, expressed confidence yesterday that the Federal-Aid Education Bill, which his group has approved could be put through the Senate with much less controversy than has marked the course of similar measures through the last decade.

The measure would provide for allocating 300 million dollars a year of Federal funds to the States on the basis of the number of children between the ages of 5 and 17 in each, and the ratio which the personal net income of its inhabitants bears to the total net income of the Nation.

Senate Move Aims at Curbing Federal Questionnaire Flow

ECONOMY, from Page 1.

switched to the war effort.

He urged that the National Resources Planning Board be completely disbanded. Other agencies not directly connected with the war but necessary to carry on civilian activities should be reduced, the Senator said, continuing:

"For example, employes could be dispensed with in the Census Bureau, Fish and Wildlife Service, National Parks Service, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Rural Electrification Administration, Surplus Marketing Administration, Farm Security Administration, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Immigration and Naturalization Service and National Youth Administration."

Tydings also mentioned for pruning the Social Security Board, Public Buildings Administration, Public Works Administration, Works Projects Administration, Tennessee Valley Authority, "and other Federal agencies too numerous to mention."

Many of them, he said, are doing little real work during the war emergency and the Government, instead of bringing thousands of persons to Washington to carry on war agencies, should draw upon the "nonessential" bureaus, boards and commissions for personnel.

That scores of governmental agencies not directly contributing to the war effort will be slashed, if not entirely abolished, when the new Congress convenes on January 3, was generally forecast on Capitol Hill.

Vandenberg, regarding his call for a Senate examination of the questionnaires now issuing from various regulatory bodies, said that it undoubtedly is necessary to issue some questionnaires, but that the present trend amounts to an inquisition and should be greatly simplified.

"Every possible effort should be made to reduce this process to an essential minimum," he said, continuing:

"This is equally true of rationing questionnaires, which our people as a whole must confront, and which will be needlessly unpopular in proportion as they are needlessly complicated or needlessly irritating.

"Business and citizenship want to cooperate wholeheartedly with the Government in this crisis. Their cooperation should be made as simple as possible—not as difficult and perplexing as possible.

"A little more faith in them and a little less of the straight-jacket would, in my humble opinion, produce better results.

"If the splendid Byrd committee were to call for a total exhibit of all the questionnaires and all the demands for reports and all the rules and regulations which have converged upon American business and upon the American people in a period of three months, I venture to say the result would be too appalling for even the Government itself longer to tolerate.

"We cannot escape large and far-reaching Government controls in this hour of crisis. I am not speaking against them. I am speaking for their greater success and their greater popularity through their greater simplification."

Vandenberg said that he and Byrd would introduce their resolution for an investigation "at the first available moment," which probably will be today.

Foe Runs Before Big Soviet Drive

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

the same areas mentioned by Moscow, after "ferocious" fighting.)

In the Caucasus, Axis resistance grew amid fierce counterattacks today as swollen streams made quagmires of the roads and slowed the Red army's pursuit of the German-Rumanian forces defeated in a recent drive for Ordzhonikidze and now retreating southwest of Nalchik.

The Germans have likewise abandoned the device of infiltrating Russian lines with tommy-gunners at night, seeking by attacks from the rear to convince the Russians they were surrounded, the dispatch said.

New Steel Unit Begins Operation

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 22.—Molten steel flowed for the first time today from a unit of the 120 million dollars steel mill expansion project begun by the Government in the world's steel capital months before Pearl Harbor.

Without the formal ceremony normally attending such an occasion, grimy war workers of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation brought into production an electric furnace at its new 10 million dollars Duquesne plant.

Scheduled to yield all together more than 160,000 tons annually of the higher-grade alloy steels used in making guns, shells and airplane parts, two larger sister furnaces will also be in full operation soon at the plant, Government-financed and operated by Carnegie-Illinois, largest subsidiary of United States Steel, the industry's No. 1 producer.

This is only a beginning of the production increase Uncle Sam planned last year in answer to the then ever-growing Axis threat. The Government allocated the biggest portion of its steel output expansion to Pittsburgh, and construction of the other units is proceeding post haste.

Behind the prosaic announcement that production has started lies the dramatic story of 2600 families cheerfully giving up home sites where they had lived for years because "Uncle Sam needs this spot."

To make way for the mills in the highly-industrialized Monongahela River area, homes, churches, schools, factories and taverns were demolished, obliging the occupants to find new places. Eleven per cent of Duquesne's 22,000 population migrated and in a nearby community nearly half of the people had to move. Demolition started the summer of 1941.

Police Probe Slaying Of Mother, 2 Small Sons

Unity Township, Me., Nov. 22 (AP).—Police sought today to solve the mystery surrounding the slaying of a mother and two small sons, found shot to death in the woods near their farm house here.

The investigators, searching the area where the bodies were discovered yesterday 200 yards from the house, found three empty cartridges. The dead were Mrs. Ellen Palmer, 44; Ross, 5, and Raymond, 18 months.

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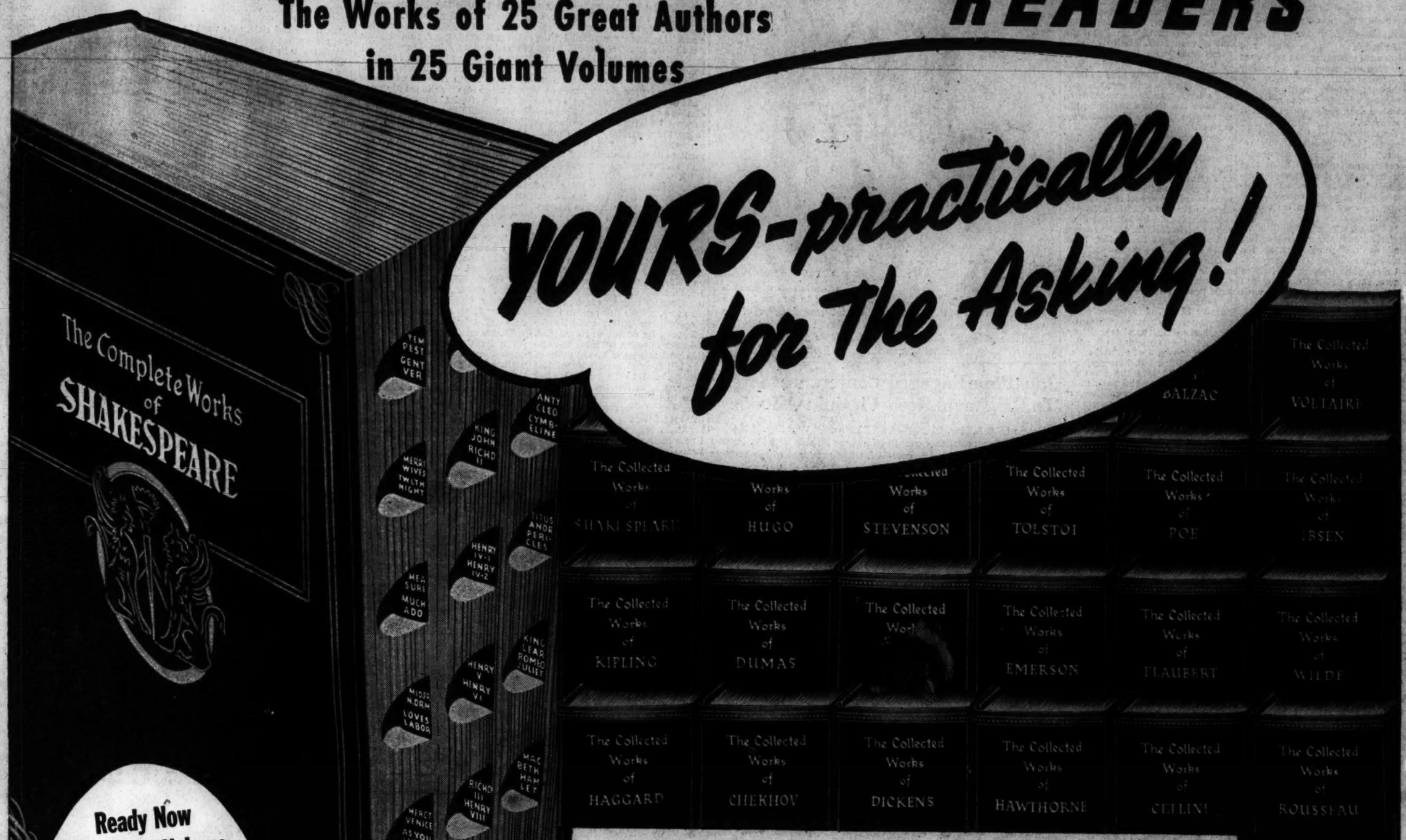
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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Prejudiced Resignation Plan Appears Doomed

That ax over the Federal employe's head—the threat of a prejudiced resignation—is about to be cut down and tossed in the ash can by Uncle Sam. Briefly, here's the plan:

To eliminate prejudiced resignations altogether; to make departments and agencies dismiss undesirable employes for cause and to allow employes with good records to resign, after reasonable notice, without black marks. The Civil Service Commission recently withdrew the authority of agencies to give prejudiced resignations without cause to employes who had been in the service less than six months. However, there has been so much misunderstanding and misinterpretation of the order that the commission is being forced to revise its rules.

The war agencies particularly have used the prejudiced authority as a spite weapon. Employes with excellent records have been given prejudiced resignations simply because they quit to take better jobs. No one wants to be resigned with prejudice and thousands here have been threatened with black marks if they do quit. The agencies don't have to defend a prejudiced resignation and they have used it indiscriminately. However, any and all agencies must have good reasons for firing people. Moreover, the agencies will be forced to cultivate better relations with their employes if the abused prejudice device is taken from them.

PREDICTION: Paul McNutt won't be chief of the reorganized War Manpower Commission. However, the President will give him "other duties." . . . The stenos at OPA, it seems, all tell their boy friends that they work for Leon Henderson. The result is that Leon's office gets scores of calls. Leon didn't want to make fibbers out of his girls so he had two phone lines connecting with the personnel office installed in his office . . . It's rumored at Army Air Forces that an office will be transferred to Florida . . . War Production Board is thinking about rationing hot water to save gas in the war centers. You'd still be able to have Saturday night baths however.

Senator Prentiss Brown is reported to have been offered a job as Assistant Treasury Secretary by Henry Morgenthau. He can take his choice of a score of top Federal jobs, probably including food administrator. . . . Don't put too much credit in the stories that the President will turn over the manpower problem to the Army. The Army, insiders say, haven't a chance to get it. . . . Heard at the State Department cafeteria: "The people who eat here can be trusted with international secrets, but not with the cafeteria's silverware." . . American Federation of Government Employes was instrumental in getting higher classifications for lay inspectors and veterinarians in the Bureau of Animal Industry.

General Accounting Office is handing out another batch of raises . . . War Department has told employes to have their private mail sent to their homes. . . . Senator Mead and Representative Ramspeck will discuss the employe overtime bill tonight over WWDC. Chances for the bill get slimmer every day. The Senate economy bloc will fight it to the hilt. The Administration may eventually have to come around to a bonus after all. Something must be done quick or Federal workers will leave their jobs by the thousands. Administration leaders are really alarmed. . . . Wartime statistics will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management of the Y. W. C. A.

SUGGESTIONS: "The Postoffice needs help for the Christmas rush and many low-paid Federal workers like myself could use some extra Christmas money. Why can't we work nights?" . . . From a high Federal official: "The Government itself should set a good example and cut out the frills. A milk shortage is staring us in the face due to the lack of manpower. Yet the Government has scores of men at work planting tulips and pansies around Government buildings That's something that could be forgotten for the duration." From an expectant mother: "Why doesn't the Government have a uniform policy on maternity leave? Some girls can get off for a year, others only six months and still others must resign to have babies. It all depends on where you work." . . . From a WPB secretary: "We're practically forced to buy war bonds with 10 per cent of our salaries, but we never see the bonds. I've been buying bonds for four months and I've never seen one yet. Why all the delay? It makes one believe his money isn't appreciated."

Warden 'Resentenced'

Folsom Prison, Calif. (AP).—The Folsom Observer, inmate newspaper, had its own way of informing readers that Warden Clyde J. Plummer won reappointment.

"Plummer Resentenced," read its front-page banner line. "Warden Gets Four More Years."

Nothing Plus Nothing

Former Judge Thomas M. Anderson of Rockville, Md., successful candidate for member of the Montgomery County Charter Board, filed a terse campaign expenditures report, "Collected nothing, spent nothing, promised nothing."

Names of Many D.C. Men Go on Promotion Lists Of Armed Services and Training Schools

Arlington Man Is War Correspondent On Guadalcanal

James W. Hurlbut, Marine Corps combat correspondent now serving on Guadalcanal Island, was promoted recently to the rank of a technical sergeant on recommendation of Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, director of the Marine Corps Division of Public Relations.

Hurlbut is a former employe of the Post circulation department and founded the news bureau of WJSV radio station. He was also a reporter for the Chicago Tribune, the Chicago News and the Leatherneck Magazine, a Marine Corps publication.

A correspondent since enlisting last May 8, Hurlbut also served with the Marines between 1933 and 1936. His wife and 2-year-old son, James, live at 100 North Trenton Street, Arlington, Va.

Other Promotions

Robert B. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Collins, 1820 G Street Northwest, has been promoted to the rank of major in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Ga. Collins was a production engineer before he entered the service in July, 1931.

Bernard Garfinkel, formerly of 2700 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, has been promoted to a captain at the Rome, N. Y., Air Base and assigned to duty as employment officer. His father, Col. Abraham Garfinkel, was stationed in the Philippines during the Japanese invasion.

Aubrey M. Cary, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cary, of Alexandria, Va., has been promoted to captain. He is in command of a company of engineers at Key Field, Miss. His brother, Capt. V. L. Cary, is with the A. E. F. in England.

John F. Graham, formerly of 7810 Stratford Road, Bethesda, Md., recently promoted to a captain, is commanding officer of a Signal Corps company at Fort Meade, Md. After graduation from McKinley High School, he attended Georgetown University and was later employed with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Conrad Blair Wyvell, son of Mrs. Clara F. Wyvell of 4408 Jenifer Street Northwest, has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Before his enlistment he was a student at Duke University.

William R. Merrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Merrick, 2313 North Stuart Street, Arlington, Va., will soon join the Navy as an ensign. Merrick was graduated from the Naval Reserve midshipman's school at Northwestern University last week.

Burton Is Ensign

L. W. Burton, jr., has been commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve after leaving his job as director of aviation and commander of the Orlando Squadron of the Civilian Air Patrol. Formerly of 36 Columbia Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., Burton will report to Miami for active duty.

WILLIAMS GRAHAM CAVENAUGH ZIMMER

Roger W. Eisinger, son of Roger W. Eisinger, sr., 4538 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, has been promoted to a first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, Va. Prior to his call to active service, he was connected with the Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., of Bethesda, Md.

Moon Made Captain

Thomas E. Moon, son of Mrs. Elwood L. Moon of Arlington Village, Va., has been promoted to the rank of captain at Moore Field, Tex., where he is a squadron engineering officer.

Jack L. Panich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Panich, 202 F Street Northeast, has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of the officers' candidate course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Roy A. Glisson, a graduate of McKinley High School and Columbus University, has been commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Is Bombardier

Charles J. Williams, 3179 North Key Boulevard, Arlington, Va., graduated from the Victoryville Army Flying School, Calif., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps as a bombardier.

Hewitt Crosby, jr., has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the officer candidate department at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Crosby, 1900 F Street Northwest.

Maj. G. C. Davis, 1812 K Street Northwest, was recently graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., following an intensive nine-week study period.

Capt. Francis W. Doyle, 3716 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md., is another Washingtonian to graduate recently from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth.

Capt. James B. Costello, 4700 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and First Lieut. Louis Benjamin, 2737 Devonshire Place, have been graduated from the Troop Officers Replacement Course at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

First Lieut. William G. Esmond, 1911 R Street Northwest, has been graduated from the First Chemical Warfare Service Refresher Course at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Gunnery School Graduate

John M. Bimemiller, son of Mrs. Burchiel McGuire of 2534 Thirteenth Street Northwest, has been graduated from the Harlingen Army Gunnery School, Harlingen, Tex.

Robert E. Thompson, 2923 Tilden Street Northwest, has been promoted to the rank of technician fourth grade at the Air Force Advanced Flying School at Stockton, Calif. He is assigned to the finance office.

Richard F. Ball, 1139 Third Street Northeast, has been promoted from technician fourth grade to technician third grade. He is attached to the finance office at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Samuel Selski, 503 Quackenbos Street Northwest, has been promoted to a corporal at the Army Air Base, Bolling Field, D. C.

William Gotkin, 7315 Georgia Avenue Northwest, has been made a sergeant at the Air Base at Bolling Field, D. C.

Alfred W. Nuttycomb, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Nuttycomb, 1810 Thirteenth Street Northeast, has been promoted to sergeant at Perrin Field, Tex.

Joseph W. Brosnan has been promoted to corporal at the Army Air Base, Drew Field, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brosnan, 1428 S Street Southeast.

Complete Training

The following have been graduated from the Army Signal Corps School at Camp Murphy, Fla.: Pvt. William M. Carroll, 205 Fifteenth Street Southeast; Pvt. Thomas S. Lloyd, 903 Eleventh Street Southeast, and Pvt. Henry B. Giavonnette, 1345 Euclid Street Northwest.

William F. Cavenaugh, formerly an American vice consul in Mexico, Peru, Gibraltar and Sweden, who enlisted in the Navy as an apprentice seaman, has been graduated as honor man of his company at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. H. LaTourette Cavenaugh, 1908 Florida Avenue Northwest.

James D. Zimmer, son of Verne A. Zimmer of 1745 Upshur Street Northwest, appointed a naval aviation cadet, has been assigned for flight training to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

Veteran Sunday School Teachers Are Feted By Bible Class of Calvary Baptist Church

Mr., Mrs. J. B. Kinnear Have Combined Record Of 115 Years of Service

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kinnear, who have been teaching Sunday School classes a total of 115 years, 113 of them in the Capital area, yesterday were royally feted by Bible classmen of Calvary Baptist Church.

The occasion marked the 85th birthday of Kinnear, teacher of the Kinnear Class of Women for 47 years, and Mrs. Kinnear, teacher of the Kinnear Class of Men for 51 years, came in for her share of felicitations, too.

Give Reception

Members of Kinnear's Class, headed by President Mrs. Charlotte Rodman, tendered the Sunday School teaching couple a reception at the home of the Misses Anna and Cornelia Muddiman, 3258 Worthington Street Northwest.

Because Kinnear is writing a history of the Calvary Sunday School, and needs plenty of words to write about a school of 3000 members, his classmen gave him a large dictionary. He and Mrs. Kinnear got numerous flowers and "wish-you-well" hand shakes, too. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Calvary pastor, made the formal dictionary presentation and praised the Kinnears' long record of loyal and devoted Christian service.

Earlier in the day, Kinnear looked back over his long record of teaching service and observed:

"If I had it (the teaching) to do again, I would give it even more vim."

Came to City in 1886

Mr. and Mrs. Kinnear came here in 1886 from Illinois, two years after their marriage, and began teaching classes at the old Union Church in Takoma Park. Kinnear was Sunday school superintendent five years and Takoma mayor four years.

They came to Calvary Baptist Church in 1891, where Kinnear first taught Class 20, then Class 30, forerunner of the present Kinnear Class for Women. Mrs. Kinnear organized the Kinnear Class for Men. Kinnear has a record of 30 years perfect Sunday School attendance at Calvary Church, where he has served as deacon and in other official posts.

Post Staff Photo

LEADER FOR 47 YEARS—Members of the Kinnear Class for Women of Calvary Baptist Church yesterday feted John B. Kinnear, class teacher for 47 years, at a reception at the home of the Misses Anna and Cornelia Muddiman. It was his eighty-fifth birthday. Shown at the party are (from left) Mrs. Charlotte Rodman, class president; Mr. Kinnear and Mrs. Kinnear, who has been teaching the Kinnear Class for Men for 51 years

Now retired and living at 2924 Macomb Street, Kinnear was employed for 20 years in the auditing department of the Treasury.

Mrs. Hattie Ruppart, chairman of the social committee of the Kinnear Class for Women, was general chairman of reception arrangements. Assisting were Mrs. Thelma Trueblood, Miss Janie Mallory, Mrs. Roy Thomas and Miss Mary Wild.

Kinnear's birthday actually is today, but the reception was held yesterday because of the more convenient time for members to attend.

Cleveland Rabbi To Address Zionists

Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner of Cleveland, Ohio, will give "An Answer to the Critics of Zionism" before the Louis D. Brandeis Zionist District of Washington Tuesday night.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held in the Cafritz auditorium of the Jewish Community Center beginning at 8:45 p. m.

It will be the first of a series of institutes to be sponsored by the local Zionists.

3 Churches Hold Flag Dedications

Service Banners Consecrated to Members Fighting In Armed Forces

Three local and nearby congregations yesterday dedicated service flags to their men now fighting democracy's battles on far-flung battle fronts.

They were Covenant-First Presbyterian and National Baptist Memorial Churches here, and Ascension Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, Md.

There were 85 blue and one gold star in the emblem presented at Covenant-First Church, the gold star memorializing Second Lieut. Howard Rodney Weaver, member of the congregation killed in Australia last June.

Son of the Howard Weavers

Lieutenant Weaver, 22, was son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weaver, 1 Scott Circle.

Preaching at the Covenant-First dedication on the theme of "The Wings of the Morning," Dr. Albert J. McCartney said:

"The mounting Christian must get up high enough so that his vision will take in his neighbor across the street. He must get up high enough to take in not only the beautiful residential sections but high enough that he may take in and understand the squalor and poverty of other sections of the city."

Dr. Johnson Leads Rites

Dr. Gove G. Johnson led dedicatory services for the service flag and honor roll at National Baptist Memorial Church. The flag had 89 blue stars and one gold star, the latter honoring Corpl. Robert G. Thomas, Army flyer killed in the South Pacific September 29. He was prominent in youth work at the National Baptist Church.

Corporal Thomas was in his early twenties and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Thomas of Rockville, Md., also members of the National Baptist Church here.

The congregation of Ascension Church in Silver Spring dedicated a service flag presented by Dan Bowie, church vestryman. Twenty-four blue stars on the flag are arranged in the form of a Maltese cross. The Rev. Joseph A. Hauber, rector, led the dedicatory program.

Last Call Issued For Prospective OPA Inspectors

Today is the last day on which gasoline stations, automobile service stations, garages and all other qualified establishments interested in being appointed OPA inspectors can make applications, Whitney Leary, District OPA director, warned yesterday.

The deadline also applies to fleet operators maintaining service departments for their vehicles who wish to have employes appointed so that inspections can be made on the premises.

Applications brought to the office at 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest today or bearing the postmark of this date will be considered. No form is necessary in making applications and a letter making the request. Information should be provided on hours the station is open, equipment owned and qualifications of selected employe for the job.

New York Officer To Address Police Academy Alumni

Lieut. Adam Yulch of the Laundry Mark Bureau, Nassau County Police Department, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Washington Police Academy Alumni Association at the Detective Bureau at 8 p. m. today.

Lieutenant Yulch, who has assisted in the solution of numerous murders through laundry marks, will speak on the establishment of a national laundry mark bureau similar to the FBI's fingerprint bureau.

Another speaker will be Lieut. Col. K. M. Bourne, chief security officer of the British Security Coordination here. He will tell the association of his experiences as police commissioner of the International Settlement at Shanghai.

Dr. Stidger to Speak

Dr. William L. Stidger, professor of homiletics at Boston University's School of Theology, and a widely-known radio preacher, will address the Washington Ministerial Union meeting today at 11 a. m. at Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park Road Northwest. Dr. Stidger is delivering a series of dramatic book sermons at First Congregational Church.

California Society Dines

Post Staff Photo

BREAKFAST SESSION—Military uniforms are numerous at the annual breakfast of the California State Society yesterday at the Washington Hotel. From left are Lieut. Dean Connaway, Heta Moyer, Lieut. Monroe Morgan and Elizabeth Pryor

D. C. Churches Arrange Nightly Events for Thanksgiving Week

Heralded by Thanksgiving Sunday church services yesterday, the Thanksgiving season will be celebrated here with various events today through Thursday—Thanksgiving Day.

With many Government departments working Thanksgiving Day, a number of religious services have been arranged for Wednesday night and Thursday night and at sunrise Thursday.

The D. C. Organized Bible Class Association will hold a Thanksgiving service today at 7:45 p. m. at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, host church pastor and Federation of Churches' president, will speak.

Leading services for Wednesday night and Thursday follow:

Wednesday:

First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, downtown churches' united service, 8 p. m., Dr. William L. Stidger, Boston University, speaker.

North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, Eighth and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, 8 p. m., community service.

Congress Heights Methodist Church, Fifth and Alabama Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m., community services.

Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Western Avenue near Chevy Chase Circle, community services, 8 p. m.

Ryland Methodist Church, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, community services, 8 p. m.

Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle Northwest, community services, 8 p. m.

Gunton - Temple Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, services marking Thanksgiving and also eighteenth anniversary of present church's dedication, 8 p. m.

Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, youth choir and glee club sing, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia Road near Fifteenth Street Northwest, Dr. Frederick E. Reisig, executive secretary, Washington Federation of Churches, speaks, 8 p. m.

The annual Pan American Mass at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, Thursday at 10:30 a. m. will highlight the Catholic Thanksgiving celebration.

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicogani, Apostolic delegate to the United States, will pontificate at the mass. The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, will preside. The Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, military delegate, will preach. Members of the Latin American diplomatic corps and a number of high United States Government officials are expected to attend.

Among the leading Protestant community services for Thanksgiving Day are the following:

Waugh Methodist Church, Third and A Streets Northeast, sunrise service and breakfast, youth fellowship, East Washington Methodist District, 6 a. m.

Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northeast, sunrise service, breakfast, youth fellowship, West Washington Methodist District, 6 a. m.

Takoma Park Baptist Church, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Streets Northwest, community services, 10:30 a. m.

Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, community services, 10:30 a. m.

West Washington Baptist Church, Thirty-first and N Streets Northwest, Georgetown community services, 10:30 a. m.

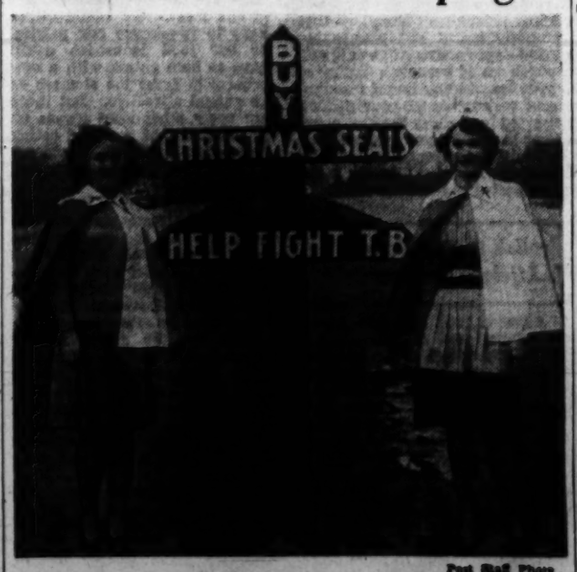
Bethany Baptist Church, Second and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, Bloomingdale area services, 10:30 a. m.

Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, community services, 11 a. m.

Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Connecticut Avenue and N Streets Northwest, unites with First Baptist Church in services, 11 a. m.

Ascension Episcopal Church, Silgo and Carroll Avenues, Silver Spring, community services, 8 p. m.

Students Aid Aid Campaign



Post Staff Photo

FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS—Elaine Allen (left) and Katherine Storey are among the Washington and Lee High School seniors who will assist the Arlington Tuberculosis Association in its Christmas seal sale. Wearing capes and caps made by association members, they will join other volunteers in manning booths

Sugar Books Will Be Used For Coffee

Beginning Sunday Coupon 27 Will Entitle Holder to 1 Pound of Beverage

America's "pick-up," coffee, will be frozen on the grocers' shelves this week as the first step of the strict rationing beginning next Sunday when individuals may have one pound each five weeks out of sugar rationing books.

There will be no lawful sales this week under OPA order. But from Sunday through January 3, Stamp No. 27 in the sugar rationing book will be valid for a pound of coffee. Following this 5-week period with Stamp 27, Stamp 28 will be used. The period for which it will be valid is to be announced by the OPA.

Caution again was urged upon hoarders.

"Don't rush out with four or five ration books in your hand to buy four or five pounds of coffee next Sunday or any other day of that week. There will be enough coffee for everyone. Coffee loses its freshness, its flavor and its aroma if kept too long. It's far wiser to buy pound by pound as it ie needed. Stamp 27 is good for five weeks and the grocer will have coffee all during that period, any time it is wanted, the Office of War Information said.

Under Price Control

Coffee is under price control, but ceiling prices no doubt will vary with individual stores. In any event, the price must be displayed. Persons charged more than the ceiling price should report it to the nearest War Price and Rationing Board, it was urged. Victims may by Congressional Act sue for three times the amount of the overcharge, or $50, whichever is higher, plus court costs and lawyer's fee.

Rationing details were announced yesterday, as follows:

Coffee already blended with chicory, cereal, chick-pea or other substitutes counts just the same in the ration as 100 per cent coffee. If you like these mixtures or blends, you might consider buying pure coffee and the chicory, cereals or chick-pea separately and mixing them at home. Thus the pound ration will go farther, it was suggested.

"If a bootlegger tries to sell you extra coffee, or any rationed commodity, it is your patriotic duty and responsibility as an American citizen to report it to your War Price and Rationing Board or to the nearest Price Administration Office," it was said.

The 1-pound-every-five-weeks program will allow about one cup of well-made coffee per day per person. The British have been reduced to a cup a month; the Germans, who, unlike the British, are normally heavy coffee drinkers, have little or no coffee at all and are relying on brews of acorns and grains.

For every pound of coffee entering the United States a year ago only three-quarters of a pound is arriving now. And of that diminished quantity some must go to the fighting services abroad.

Many former coffee-carrying ships now are loaded with bauxite to make aluminum, nitrates, copper and other critical materials. Other ships of the coffee trade are transporting arms to America's fighting men.

Instant coffee, soluble coffee, liquid coffee concentrates, coffee extracts and like products are not rationed.

Ambulance Given To D. C. Red Cross

An ambulance and cash was presented yesterday to the District Chapter of the American Red Cross at the Red Cross Building, Seventeenth and D Streets Northwest, by the Knights Templar Lodge of the District. Present at the ceremony were 30 Knights Templar in full uniform and 30 Red Cross women in uniform.

The ambulance was presented to Earl Nash, chairman of public relations for the District Red Cross, representing John C. Folger, chairman of the chapter. Nash will present the machine to Mrs. L. E. Harris, chairman of the Motor Corps. The cash was residue from the fund raised by the Knights Templar for the ambulance.

Buck Jones, Film Star Visits Here Tomorrow

Buck Jones, cowboy movie actor, will interrupt a tour of Army camps to pay a one-day visit to Washington tomorrow.

A program has been arranged for him, including assisting in the sale of war bonds and stamps at Gude's, luncheon at the Variety Club, a visit to Walter Reed Hospital and appearances at the Earle Theater and the Washington Stage Door Canteen.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Secretly Married Girl Some Years Ago, To Avert Possibility of Scandal, Man Who Never Made Home for Her Now Says Ceremony Was Illegal

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a Government worker here in the great city of Washington, very lonely and in an awful state of mind. If you can help me in any way, I shall surely appreciate it. My story begins back four years ago, when I met and fell head over heels in love with a boy in my home town. We went together constantly and although I had never believed in "petting" (as some call it), I was so much in love with him that I soon lost all discretion. He told me that I was the only girl he had ever really loved—in fact, said I was too good for him—but constantly reminded me that I was not to expect marriage, as he could not support both his mother and me on the salary he was then earning. Being young and ignorant of the ways of men, I didn't know what to make of the situation; but thought he was being noble in feeling he should not marry me.

Things went on this way until I became pregnant; or so I thought. We were married immediately in another State; but agreed to keep it a secret for a short time. Later, I found that I had been mistaken, but we continued to keep the marriage secret, as we were not financially in a position to start housekeeping. Then I received an offer from the Government—a call long awaited, that I had worked hard to get. I told him I would come here to work until we could get on our feet, and then I would return to him. Later, he spoke of joining me here. Then I began to hear of his dating other girls. I wrote to him asking about this, and he ignored my letters. I went home for the purpose of ending the relationship, but when I saw him I suddenly forgot all the distressing gossip. I realized I was so much in love with him that I couldn't live without him. He, too, said that he had missed me very much, and that I was still the only girl for him.

She Wants Never To See Him Again

While I was there, he received an offer of a very good position in that community. He talked it over with me and agreed to accept on condition that I would promise to give up my job here and come back to him as soon as he could possibly send for me. That was seven months ago—in April, to be exact. In August, I was hospitalized for a minor operation and he was to visit me during that time, but he never showed up. After I left the hospital, he telephoned long distance to explain that his firm wouldn't give him time off to come. At the same time, he told me that our marriage had never been registered and that so far as he knew, we were not legally married. I haven't heard from him since.

He is in the Army now and I am heartsick over the mess I have made of my life; and ashamed of the worry I have caused my mother. She knows we were secretly married; but what she doesn't know is that the ceremony may not have been legal. Most of my friends have always said that I am much above him, and that some day the man I deserve will come along. But the thing they don't know is that I have sinned and must pay for it. I don't feel that I have the right to go with other men; and I certainly don't care to, anyway. I always will love him and I have played fair, but he hasn't.

What I want you to tell me is this: How can I find out whether the marriage is legal? And if it is legal, how can I contact my husband to get a divorce? I feel as if I never wanted to see him face to face again. I shall be waiting anxiously for an early reply.

DESPERATE.

Given Honest Intent, Her Hands Are Clean

DEAR DESPERATE: First off, as a contribution to your peace of mind, let me make this clear: Even though the documentary record of your marriage may be incomplete, and even in the event you had been party to a bogus ceremony (conducted, for instance, by a person without legal or ecclesiastical authority to do so)—if the fact can be established that you were acting in good faith in the matter, which is to say, that you were innocent of fraudulent intent in exchanging marriage vows, which you assumed to be bona fide—then your present status, as nominal wife, would not be gainsaid by any court. And court action would be required to bring the situation to order—in the sense of restoring you to the status of single woman. So don't let bootless fear of the facts (whatever they may prove to be) stay you from launching a clarifying investigation at once.

To find out whether the necessary papers attesting to your marriage have been properly recorded, write to the clerk of courts (or just address the letter to the marriage license clerk) at the courthouse in the county seat of the county in which you allegedly were married, asking him for the information you want. Give him the following data: The date and place of the alleged marriage, the name of the person who officiated, your husband's name, your maiden name, names of witnesses (if any); and, if you can recall, the respective ages or other identifying facts entered on the marriage license—telling, also, where the license was obtained. Then ask him to check the records and see what documentary evidence exists to support the legality of the transaction, explaining your reason for soliciting the report.

She's Bound to Benefit By Clarifying Status

If it develops that the records are incomplete; that the person who officiated at the ceremony has failed to complete the contract, through informally pigeonholing documents that should be transferred to public record—a gesture that conceivably might be motivated by a benevolent desire to accommodate your no doubt urgently expressed desire for secrecy, at the time the marriage was made—then you would have a situation involving that party in a tacit charge of legal misdemeanor, or conspiracy to flout the law; but the marriage would not be null and void in consequence. On the contrary, responsible officials might reasonably be expected to remedy the oversight, as soon as it was called to their attention, by attending to proper registration of the transaction, thus completely authenticating your wifely status in short order.

If, however, we may assume (for the sake of discussion) that the officiating person was an imposter, running a racket, and that you had been victimized by a bogus ceremony (which isn't likely), so that even though a license had been properly issued and presumably utilized, you had not been legally married—your status still would call for judicial analysis and correction, which would become a matter of public record, designed to establish your law-abiding intent throughout, and to pave the way for clean-cut restoration of your maiden rights. In that case, the man who purported to perform the ceremony, and possibly your husband (in the event he had reason to suspect he was dealing with a shyster) would be facing a serious reckoning with law enforcement agencies; but not so you. Your position would be that of injured innocent, entitled to defensive redress.

Foolish to Bog Down In Lifelong Remorse

So, whichever report comes back—whether that the marriage transaction was merely incomplete, due to oversight, or that you never have been married, from the legal view—you should take that information to a lawyer, and have him represent you in getting a judicial interpretation and final, personally protective settlement of the matter. If you are at a loss to know whom to consult in the local field—being somewhat of a stranger here—turn to the Legal Aid Bureau, at 1400 L Street Northwest, telephone NAtional 8674, for information. This agency, primarily a social service agency for indigent persons, has a "reference list" of reputable attorneys who serve the "small-income" group at minimum fee. And as for your flagellating theory that because you have sinned, you must atone with a lifetime of remorseful abstention from normal companionship with your fellow beings—get rid of it. Take your story to one of the really fine clergymen hereabouts—say, Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation; or Dr. J. L. Fendrich, of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church; or Father John Argaud, of St. Matthew's Cathedral; or, if you belong to some other denomination, to the leading pastor of that faith—and enlist the spiritually constructive assistance which they are so ready and able to give, in succoring your self-respect and steadying your resolve to profit greatly from past mistakes.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

The day may come when the home maker can quit worrying about any scarcity and high cost of oranges or tomatoes and give the family jam for vitamin C.

That is one of the fascinating possibilities in nutrition discussed by Russell M. Wilder, M. D., and Thomas E. Keyes, M. A., in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

It is pointed out that synthetic ascorbic acid, which is the scientific name for Vitamin C, could be manufactured at a very low cost and enough added to jam, jelly or any other fruit preserve to make it as rich in vitamin C as ripe tomatoes.

That wouldn't be any stranger than getting Vitamin C in roses. The English, who have been hard pressed for this vitamin, have discovered that wild rose hips are an excellent source. One day we may be growing roses for food and ordering them from the grocer.

Another glimpse into the nutrition of tomorrow concerns the use of brewer's yeast for its proteins. Autolyzing the yeast would make it taste like meat. Our armed forces are already receiving yeast in peanut butter and tests show that besides being high in Vitamin B1 (thiamine), in niacin, and in Vitamin B2 (riboflavin), the butter is about one-third protein.

But instead of waiting for new foods to be put on the market, we should utilize more of those already available. These scientists claim that civilization has developed too nice a taste and for that reason does not, in some respects, enjoy as good nutrition as primitive man.

We discard or convert into dog food the organs of animals and from the nutritional standpoint these are the most valuable part of the meat. We would either have to re-educate our palates, or our food industries would have to help us out with a new process to make the stomach of an animal attractive. But there are many other meat organs on the market that are good eating just as they are. We should eat more brains, kidneys, liver and the like.

There are plenty of fish in our lakes and streams and we can learn to enjoy the ones we have been tossing back, and we can try new varieties such as carp. We haven't even started to tap our supplies of protein. We may get so we like grasshoppers!

Oats can be grown farther North than wheat and are somewhat more nutritious. There used to be a saying that in England oats were fed to horses and in Scotland to humans and someone demanded "and where will you see such horses and such men?"

The quart of milk a day for a child and the pint a day for an adult strains many a budget. Dr. Wilder and Mr. Keyes propose that we make greater use of dried skim milk—a lot of it is now fed to hogs. The dried product could be very low in price and it would make an excellent addition to the diet. Both carrots and sweet potatoes are rich in vitamin A.

Half and Half

By Jeanne Contini

Recently we saw a cartoon showing a frenzied female painter in front of a group of bewildered admirers. Pointing to her latest work, which depicted a neo-classical baccanale of nymphs and broken columns with a huge centaur dominating the foreground, she exclaimed: "But it *is* half man, half horse!" True, but the trouble was the head was horse, and the rear was man.

This brought vividly to our mind the picture of what some women look like when they try to do successful scene-shifting with the top of one dress and the bottom of another. We remember feeling a trifle disconcerted on seeing a checked flannel shirt over a rose-print dirndl.

Fortunately we are approaching a solution for those ladies who wish to unbridle their imagination, achieving at the same time an impression of harmony. Please don't think for a moment we disapprove of this system. On the contrary it has our wholehearted support, not only because it is fun but it is also surprisingly economical. Every garment you buy which can create several places for itself in your wardrobe is a good investment in these days of creaking budgets.

May we refer you to the above two dresses which represent a successful maneuvering of four separate units. The lady seated on the left is wearing a brilliant colored wool and rayon jacket with spotlight buttons. The pleated all-around effect of her skirt is accomplished with vertical tucks which comply with fabric regulations and won't sit out. The skirt would go beautifully with any blouse, the jacket could be worn over a dress or dinner skirt. Jacket . . . around $8. Skirt . . . around $8.

Her companion has a soft pastel blue blouse, with a high cowl neckline, a perfect background for jewelry. The skirt is pegged for fashion in front and full enough for a becoming slimness in back. The blouse, of course, will be fine with all your suits . . . around $6. Skirt . . . around $6.

Portrait of a Young Man

Who proudly sports the scaled down replica of his father's robe. There's nothing sissy about this one. It is made of flannel with a high wool content and will keep him good and warm. The two pockets are roomy enough to hold spare parts of a model plane or whatever he finds indispensable to have with him.

It comes in the preferred masculine colors . . wine and navy. Striped grosgrain pipes the edge of the shawl collar, the pockets and cuffs. Approximately $6 will buy it and rate high with him as a Christmas present.

Note the slippers our young esquire is wearing. We're told they are the first choice of all small customers who try them on. With his feet in these wool-lined sheepskins, he won't be tempted to parade barefooted all over the house.

For further information please call National 4200, Extension 324, between 9 and 5.

Your Baby and Mine

Be Honest With Children About Your Worries

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It may be taken for granted when a mother is emotionally distraught — through extraordinary physical burdens outside the home, or fear of a husband being called to the Army, or economic difficulties—that she's sure to treat her children in a way which reflects her inner turmoil.

No mother is superhuman. She can't separate herself from her worries, and they color her reactions and her behavior. In fact, if a mother can yell at her children, or give them what she considers to be well-deserved punishment, she can, in a measure, relieve her own knotted emotions.

Obviously, the present is a time of nervousness and tension. Children, poor dears, are the innocent bystanders who suffer because of it. At almost any other time they could act as usual and nothing much would happen. Now, their most ordinary acts may blow up a tempest around their heads.

The mother herself may not realize why ordinary behavior looks so terrible to her. Even if she realizes her state of nerves she may be unwilling to admit it, fearful that she will pull herself down in the eyes of the children. So she lays the blame on them. She punishes them because they won't be quiet, or they don't pick up their clothes and toys, or they are forever quarreling, or they never eat what is put before them without fussing. They are in the wrong and they drive her to being mean and cross and punitive.

Why not be frank and honest and admit to children that these are not ordinary times? They know it, anyway, and they must expect that parents, being human, will feel and act differently. Why not admit that there are times when one's worries get the best of one and crossness does result. "Maybe it's unreasonable to be so mad because you are quarreling," such an honest mother might explain, "but it does make me angry because I'm upset anyway. Let's all try to help each other. When I'm feeling this way I'll tell you so and then you can try to be more quiet and we'll all be happier."

This doesn't mean that parents should play upon the war theme constantly so that children become voiceless mice creeping around the home in order not to arouse mother's temper. But there are times that are unusual and children's consideration for such times will make them more sympathetic and aware of the emotional tensions of every one. We can help ourselves and help prevent our children feeling a grievance toward us, if we have the courage to be frank.

Our leaflet, "Obedience and Punishment," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Washington Post.

Tomorrow: Baby's Doctor Drafted?—Here's How to Feed Baby.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'Our Children's Children'

EVERY recent report of England's war activities tells how British women, despite their colossal war tasks, are devoting much thought and effort to making a better world after the war. They are passionately determined that their children shall have opportunity, freedom and the assurance of peace.

Yet in this country, where the war load on women is still comparatively light, there are many who protest, "Oh we haven't time for that sort of thing now! Let's not scatter our forces. Let's get on with the war."

Aside from the fact that the war doesn't make much sense unless you know what you are fighting to defend and have some idea of how you are going to preserve it, there are countless urgent reasons why women of this country should be thinking—and thinking hard—about the problems this Nation will face after peace comes.

* * * *

ONE is that all women, including those who are not biologically mothers, center their emotional concern for the future about the children of today.

Another is that women, in spite of their extra war tasks, still have a great deal more time to think about the future problems of democracy than do men.

Still another is that 1945, or thereafter, when the war is won, may be too late. Women as well as men, like populations after all great conflicts, will be war weary. They will want rest, freedom from responsibility, and, if they follow the American pattern of the 1920's, they will want forgetfulness and escape.

And yet another reason is that after peace comes, postwar problems will be head over heels upon us. Action, rather than study and thinking, will be demanded then. We cannot afford to let peace find us as unprepared as war did on December 7. In fact if women—also men of course—had done a lot more mental seeking along political and economic lines prior to the drama of Munich, the world might have been spared some of its present travail.

* * * *

PARENTS of today who want a better future world for their children should now be fighting two wars—one of "aggression" and one of "retrogression," says William W. Tomlinson, secretary of Temple University. Speaking on the general topic, "Wartime Adjustment of the Exceptional Child," at the eighth educational institute of the Child Research Clinic of the Woods School at Langhorne, Pa., Mr. Tomlinson warned that our victory in the present war of "aggression" would be in vain unless we were prepared to carry out the aim of American democracy. This he defined as "freedom for growth spiritually, intellectually and in the material standards of living."

The German republic, the speaker pointed out, failed not because of the rise of Hitler, but because of "retrogression" in the German state—unemployment, economic distress, division, demoralization and 'enemies within the state.' He urged that Americans at home behind the battle lines dedicate themselves now to meet the second enemy of democratic life—demoralization, that they use their powers to prevent its forces from gaining ground in the world they are going to hand over to their children.

"Our great need for today and tomorrow is clear," he said. "It is for men and women of generous mind and adventurous spirit. These are the component parts of human dedication."

* * * *

HERE THEN is a chance for women to enlist in an army that makes no demands upon its soldiers other than that they give of their thought, their study, their hopes and their prayers. Even those who must give the most of themselves to household duties and war jobs can still be thinking of the problems of tomorrow, and in what time they have for reading inform themselves along these lines.

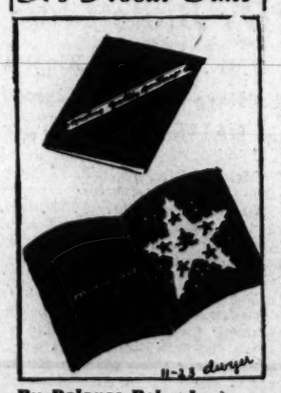
And for the women who because of age or physical strength is barred from aiding in the sturdier war task, here is a real calling to service. At a time when everyone seems to be giving something to a larger cause, many women feel discontented and guilty because they apparently must sit with folded hands. But they have the opportunity to give the future some very precious gifts—their ideas, their inspirations, their informed faith in democracy.

* * * *

SOME big problems will be coming up soon—this country's relation to the rest of the world, the race problem within its borders, unemployment, labor adjustments, class struggles, and the emotional tensions and outbreaks that follow in the wake of wars. Any woman who has any leisure whatever now faces a noblesse oblige to prepare herself to meet these with objectivity, understanding and faith.

Nearly every war orator these days tells us we are fighting to make a safe and free world for "our children and our children's children." This is a good expression and a moving one. But it will remain nothing but rhetoric, and may even become mockery, unless we prepare ourselves to do more at home to make it mean what it says.

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make greetings from red construction paper. Deck it with a Christmasy snowflake. Cut snowflake with irregular star shape from thin white paper. Cut perforations as shown and add dots of white ink. White ink for signatures

Speak Gently, Dear Shopper

By Grace Martin

Your Christmas shopping manners are going to be more important than ever this year. More shoppers with money to spend, smaller sales staffs than usual and wartime regulations produce a combination which calls for courtesy in big doses.

Begin by making a list and giving some thought to what you want to give Aunt Susan and Cousin Ed. That will enable you to make up your mind more quickly and keep from stalling other shoppers. It will also cut down the amount of your returns which are no longer considered good shopping manners.

When you ask for gloves, stockings, shirts and such, state the size and kind you want at once and save a lot of the salesgirl's time. Don't barge in with demands to be waited on when you see the salesgirl is busy. (This makes her crosser than anything else a shopper does.)

And last, speak gently, dear. It gets you better service and reduces the din.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Nothing, thanks . . . just gloating!"

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

"Pass the muffins" will be the cry at any breakfast or luncheon where flavorsome fruit crust muffins are served. These muffins can be made with a minimum of sugar when honey and dried fruit are used as ingredients. The recipe is given on this page for the muffins

Crisp days and keen appetities call for a teeming plate of hot breads, and hot breads mean bran muffins—good teammates for any dish. Here's a good recipe to follow:

Martha Ellyn

Peanut Bran Muffins—Pour 1 cup milk over 1 cup bran, and let soak 5 minutes. Cream 3 tablespoons peanut butter and 1-3 cup shortening thoroughly; add 1 egg and beat until smooth. Add to bran mixture. Sift 1 cup flour with 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¾ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Add to first mixture and stir only until all flour is dampened. Fill greased muffins pans 2-3 full and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Yield: 10 large or 14 medium-sized muffins.

Or you might want to try this variation:

Fruit Crest Muffins—Add 1 cup bran to 1 cup milk and let soak 5 minutes. Meanwhile cream thoroughly 2 tablespoons shortening and ¼ cup sugar. Add 1 egg, well beaten, and beat until smooth. Add bran mixture. Sift 1 cup flour, measure, and sift again with ¼ teaspoon salt and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Add to first mixture and stir only until well mixed. In each muffin tin place ½ teaspoon melted butter, 1 teaspoon honey, and ½ stewed dried apricot, drained. Fill greased muffins pans 2-3 full of batter. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Yield: 15 medium-sized muffins.

Or if you are an apple fancier:

Spiced Apple Muffins—Add 1 cup bran to 1 cup milk, and let soak 5 minutes. Meanwhile cream 2 tablespoons shortening and ¼ cup sugar. Add 1 egg, well beaten, and beat until smooth. Add to bran mixture with ¾ cup chopped apples. Sift 1 cup flour, measure, and sift again with ¼ teaspoon salt and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Add to first mixture and stir only until well mixed. Fill greased muffins pans 2-3 full of batter. Place a wedge of apple dipped in sugar on top of each muffin. Sprinkle mixture of ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and 2 tablespoons sugar on top of apples and batter. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Yield: 15 medium-sized muffins.

SHOP AND RUN

By Marianne

There's little time to devote to housecleaning, still less money to spend, and even pots and pans are being converted into the military instead of culinary art. Here are seven household "finds" that will ease the strain of being a modern martyr.

Camouflage on the home front is not amiss when it makes old woodwork look new again. Cover up dents and holes with a plastic wood that hardens on exposure to air. The wood comes in nine colors and has a surface and body like real wood. 25c and 85c.

An easy and quick way to prepare your floors for refinishing is to apply a chemical floor cleaner that bleaches at the same time it removes varnish, wax, dirt or shellac. It's important, too, to note that it doesn't raise the grain. 75c a can.

If you're revarnishing your floors, a recommended product on the market will remove all traces of old wax, floor oil, polish and dirt. You'll do a job you're proud of because this insures that your floors are in condition for the new coat of varnish. 10c.

As you know, paint brushes deserve special care in these "hard-to-replace" days. Here's a real find that will have your husband showing new respect for the little woman. A holder with space for five brushes fits into a glass jar containing a preparation that will keep brushes soft and pliable. The fluid does not harm bristles or setting. 25c for the fluid and 15c for the holder. There's also a 5c package of brush cleaner to restore your old paint brushes.

Wallpaper has a way of collecting grease spots, especially around light switches. You can easily remove these and improve the appearance of your walls with a special remover that blots them out without leaving a tell-tale ring. It will also remove grease spots from fabrics. 25c a can.

Remember when industrious housewives put out buckets to catch rain-water? They would have been grateful for this preparation that makes water soft as rain and therefore is wonderful for the hands that will be doing more household chores than ever before. "Pale hands I love" (more than ever now that they're useful)! 25c.

You'll find a dozen uses for a razor blade scraper. It's a handy way to use an old razor blade to scrape paint, glass, sharpen pencils, and—wonderful thought—as a seam ripper (without any accidental self-surgery). Just to make things too easy, it has a compartment for extra blades. For 10c.

Call NAtional 4200, Extension 324, between 9 and 5:30, and we'll tell you where to find them.

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

If petite—
Don't—
Do—
Don't have giant accessories, fantastic jewelry - out - of - scale for small person.
Do choose simple gloves, medium sized purse, jewelry, umbrella, light, indefinable fragrance in perfume.

Tuberculosis A Public Health Problem

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

CHADWICK, in the Modern Attack on Tuberculosis, outlines a program for the eradication of tuberculosis as follows: "First, a medical profession interested in the problem and familiar with modern methods of diagnosis and treatment. Next, complete diagnostic X-ray and laboratory facilities freely available to all physicians in a community and to the health department, regardless of the patient's ability to pay. Third, and equally important, a well-organized active health department with complete family records of all cases, and a public health nursing service capable of teaching preventive measures in the home and maintaining effective contact between patient, doctor, and health department."

Public Health Problem

This indicates that tuberculosis is very largely a public health problem, with which conclusion everyone, I think, will agree. A great deal of the work, however, is being done by representatives of the National Tuberculosis Association and this work is financed by the sale of Christmas seals each year. A very small amount of money spent by everyone who is able to buy a few leaves of these seals, and that includes nearly everybody in the United States today, will assure your community of an intelligent attack upon tubefculosis during the coming year.

Remember that during war years the necessity for tuberculosis control increases rather than decreases and the need for funds and for active preventive work is greater than under normal conditions. In Germany the tuberculosis death rate rose from 143 per 100,000 in 1914 to 230 in 1918. In the United States the rate increased from 147 per 100,000 in 1914 to 150 in 1918. Let us see to it that this record is not repeated during the present war if it is possible to prevent such a repetition by buying $1 worth of Christmas seals.

There are good psychologic and economic reasons why tuberculosis control must be active rather than left to the initiative of the individual.

The psychological factor involved is that tuberculosis is an insidious disease which develops very slowly—usually without dramatic symptoms that frighten the patient or make him go to a doctor.

It also notoriously leaves the patient rather cheerful. Every tendency is for the patient to put off an examination for slight ill health such as weakness, gradual loss of weight, chronic cough, pallor, anemia and a little afternoon fever.

Economic Factor

The economic factor augments this because the modern examination for tuberculosis involves an X-ray, which the patient often refuses because it is too expensive.

This is exactly what happened in the old days before tuberculosis case-searching was instituted in our enlightened communities. When we depended upon the sick person to come in and have an examination, we found in 99 cases out of 100 that he came in too late and there were too many cases that did not come in at all.

Electric Aides Might Say This Could They Talk

If the small appliances that are your trusty meal-getting, housekeeping aides every day in the year could have their say, would they gossip like this? And about YOU?

TOASTER—"I feel crummy! Millions of crumbs on my base! Why doesn't someone give me the brush-off? With a nice soft brush or cloth? Don't shake the daylights out of me trying to get rid of the crumbs. Another thing that hurts, is getting stabbed with a fork whenever the toast gets stuck, or a crumb or raisin gets caught in my innards. Some day that fork will short my circuit and will you be shocked! And why is someone always trying to make gooey sandwiches in me? It won't work!"

SANDWICH COOKER—"That's my job! I can make all kinds of delicious sandwiches, but I'm not used often enough. Oh, once in a long while, on a Sunday night, maybe, I'm taken out and put to work. Then I'm always put back without being thoroughly cleaned of all grease traces. No wonder folks sniff at me and say 'something smells funny.' It's very embarrassing!"

WAFFLE IRON—"I think so, too! Look at my grids—greasy and discolored. It would never happen if folks would only heat me to the right temperature first, then wipe me off after each use, and leave me wide open to cool. If waffles burn and I get that B. O. (Burnt Odor) you should scour my grids with a stiff brush. If you don't I'll always be stuck with a waffle! How awful!"

COFFEE MAKER—"I'm the tender type—I love gentleness. My glass bowls should be handled with great care and I should be kept in a safe place. Me and my pal, the percolator, like to be kept fastidiously clean. A good shower after each use, that's for us."

MIXER—"I go for that 'keep us clean" business. I hate to be put away after use with dough clinging to my beaters and flour in the air vents on my motor hood. I'm supposed to do all the beating around here, but what a walloping I take when you try to remove batter by beating my beaters on the bowl (do I make myself clear?). And I do wish you would remember that I'm a domestic appliance. Don't make me mix enough dough to go into the bakery business."

Braille Cards

So that the blind people of the Springfield, Mass., community may share in the joys of receiving holiday greetings, the Junior Red Cross Chapter of the Forest Park High School, in cooperation with the art students, are at work designing 80 Christmas cards in Braille.

YOUNG SCHOOL STYLE

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9236 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13, suspender skirt, requires 2⅛ yards 35-inch nap fabric; blouse, 2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 16 Cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Our Winter Pattern Book covers the entire American fashion front, with smart, practical, easy-to-sew styles for everyone. It has gift tips; a basic wartime wardrobe; school wear. Pattern Book, 10 cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N..Y.

Wet Tray Bottom Hastens Freezing

Ice cubes can be frozen more quickly if the tray bottom or freezing surface is wet when the tray is placed in the freezing compartment. This forms a solidly frozen contact between the tray and freezing surface which hastens the transfer of cold to the contents of the tray.

If you occasionally need a lower temperature for faster freezing, be sure that the control setting is returned to its normal position after the increased cold has served its purpose. Otherwise the mechanism will operate excessively and possibly cause freezing of the cabinet contents.

Do not use a sharp instrument to pry or force trays free from the freezing surface or frost from the freezing compartment. This may cause chipping or even puncture the surface which would entail costly repairs.

Present Radio Must Last You For Long Time

Since no new radios for civilian use will be made for some time to come, it behooves you to do everything possible to prolong the life of your present set.

Your radio is a complex arrangement of delicate parts and intricate wiring. It should be handled like a fine watch—carefully and with consideration. The cabinet should be given the same treatment as any other fine piece of furniture.

Locate your radio receiver so that it won't be affected by excessive heat or moisture. Keep it away from steam radiators or hot-air outlets. Don't place it in front of open windows where rain might damage it. Heat and moisture cause both the receiver and cabinet to deteriorate. Set it a couple of inches away from the wall to allow for air circulation.

Dust is bound to gather on the radio chassis and tubes. But don't you worry about that; it won't interfere with the set's operation. Blow on it hard and jump back fast or you're liable to get a face-full! Best way is to use the blower-nozzle attachment on your electric cleaner. Don't try to dust it with a cloth because you may jar loose the tubes and other parts on top of the chassis.

Budget Fashion Show

"How to dress on a budget in Washington" will be the topic of a meeting to be held this afternoon at 4:45 in the Interior Department Auditorium. Miss Marion Owen, employe counselor, of the Bureau of Ordnance; of the Navy Department, announces that this meeting is the first of a series designed to help the $1440 group of Government girls. Speaker at the meeting will be Kay Long, Midwest editor of Mademoiselle magazine. Girls from the Ordnance Bureau will model.

Other programs designed to help girls become adjusted to living and working conditions in Washington will be "Grooming," "Physical Fitness" and "Etiquette."

Thanksgiving and Turkey Are Both Native Americans

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

With so many people over the world hungry at this Thanksgiving season, we in America approach this holiday with much more humility than in bounteous, peaceful years. For our Thanksgiving is symbolic of the good life for which men over the world are fighting today. It is fitting that this national festival is a truly American holiday, that even the bird we roast for the occasion is a native of this new world. For despite its name, the turkey traces its ancestry back to the Miocene age in Colorado; the early Spanish explorers first introduced the bird to Europe in the sixteenth century, and the Pilgrims brought turkeys to New England in the hold of the Mayflower.

Talking Turkey

Ever since, Americans have been talking turkey as well as eating turkey. And, according to farm statistics, they eat more and larger turkeys all the time. Over 33 million birds were produced in 1940, a 52 per cent increase over a 10-year average. The Government divides the United States into six sections and these sections produced turkeys as follows: 32 per cent in West North Central States, 24 per cent in the West, 19 per cent in the South Central, 11 per cent in the East North Central, 8 per cent in the South Atlantic, and 6 per cent in the North Atlantic. Thus the New England States, associated from Pilgrim times with the noble bird, produces the least number of our national favorite.

California, Texas and Minnesota lead in turkey production. Since 1929 there has been a gradual increase in the size of turkeys, and the average housewife today likes her noble bird to weigh about 15 pounds. The bronze turkey is the largest and most popular of the domestic breeds and shows his noble descent from the wild turkey of southern Mexico by the copperish-bronze sheen of his plumage.

Turkey raising follows closely the technique of poultry husbandry except that turkeys require a larger range and are more delicate, especially when young. The hen produces a brood of about 12 once a year. Her proud mate is not a very good father; he is inclined to break her eggs which has made mama turkey very smart about hiding her nests.

You Can Eat Plenty

There are no war priorities or limitations on turkeys at this writing, but they are under price control. They are not included in the meats recommended for voluntary restrictions . . . so don't count in your 2½ pounds a week ration.

Just as the Thanksgiving menu is already pluperfect and needs no improvement, so the traditional Thanksgiving table does very nicely even in this modern world. This Thanksgiving in particular we cling to the old, simple, hearty themes for our Thanksgiving tables . . . seeking through familiar loved things to find courage in their endurance through hard years of our history.

So get out the white damask and the wedding china . . . arrange a centerpiece of harvest apples and glossy laurel leaves. Or use that old red and white checked tablecloth with a centerpiece of pears and lemons and cranberries in a blue-willow platter and set with blue willow plates and blue glasses. Or set the table with a green cloth and arrange a centerpiece of green grapes in a pewter bowl and use hobnail glass plates and tumblers.

Vegetable Centerpiece

For a long, bare maple table, a vegetable garland down the center of the table is very decorative if you choose a fine cauliflower, eggplant, peppers, tomatoes and pods arranged on laurel leaves. For this we'd like scenic plates of green and white and Waterford glass tumblers.

For a friendly round table that is to be set on the bare dark polished wood, nothing is nicer than a stylized arrangement of gilded fruits and nuts, with a gilded pineapple in the center . . . then white and gold plates and tall crystal stemware.

If your proudest possession is a lace tablecloth, you'll want elegance in your centerpiece, so use a crystal or silver bowl with a formal arrangement of purple grapes with a pomegranate in the center.

If yours is a natural-colored linen cloth, have a fine pumpkin hollowed out and filled to overflowing with green and purple grapes. With a crisp, white informal cloth, set the table with red glass plates and red glass tumblers, then for a centerpiece a milk glass compote filled with red cranberries. With a powder blue cloth, use purple grapes and blue plums in a garland down the center of the table and set the table with powder blue plates and crystal stemware.

In other words, dramatize your best china your best cloth, your best silver, your best glassware . . . complementing it with a centerpiece that is beautiful and forthright and natural. In a year like this, the bizarre tricks are out . . . we're all needing reality and sincerity . . . family reunions . . . red apples in a wooden bowl . . . that same old dear smell of a turkey roasting in a big kitchen. It's a year when we're keeping chins high, and so we go to more pains than usual that our Thanksgiving table will reflect this fortitude and faith on the home front.

More Light

One high-wattage bulb is more economical than several smaller ones. One 100-watt bulb gives 50 per cent more light than four 25-watt bulbs and uses the same amount of current.

Quantity Buying

If you have adequate refrigeration and storage room, you can cut down your food budget by buying foods in quantities.

. . . for your "cordial" holidays

Cordials

$4 set of eight

From Portugal come these twisted stem cordial glasses with different tinted bowls.

Glassware—Third Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G REPUBLIC 3840

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:15 Closed All Day Thursday Charge Accounts Invited

HAHN Downtown Stores Open Monday 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Uptown Stores Open 9:30 to 9 p. m.

• Rare Values!
Superb Skins!
Fine Genuine

Alligators

$10.95

• Amazing durability combined with velvety softness . . . that's what makes genuine Alligator footwear so sought-after, especially these days . . . that's why it's so hard for us to keep genuine Alligators in stock at this low price of 10.95. But we've just received a new shipment . . . the favorite styles in Amber, Brown or Black . . . styles you'll live in and love!

Matching Handbags . . 10.95 to 48.95

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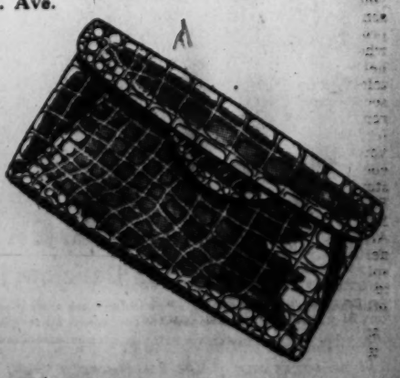

SMITHS YES!

WE CAN STORE

SHIP or TRANSPORT

By Truck or Freight Your Goods

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Flying Admiral Is Hero Of Solomons Action

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

"Cattlewoman" Visiting Here Discusses Ranch Problems

Man of War

John Sidney McCain—

Flying Admiral Wears Medal for Solomons Action

Aeronautics Head Earned Wings As Four-Striper

This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next, to appear on Thursday, will be about Maj. Gen. Alexander Day Surles, chief of the Army's press relations.

By Patricia Grady

"His tireless energy and extraordinary skill contributed greatly too ccupation of the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area by our forces and to the destruction and serious damaging of numerous aircraft and vessels of the enemy Japanese navy."

So reads, in part, the citation accompanying the Distinguished Service Medal with which Rear Admiral John Sidney McCain was decorated this fall on his return from the Southwest Pacific. It tells the story of this flying admiral far better than pages of adjectives—a man of action, of courageous initiate under fire, of cool leadership.

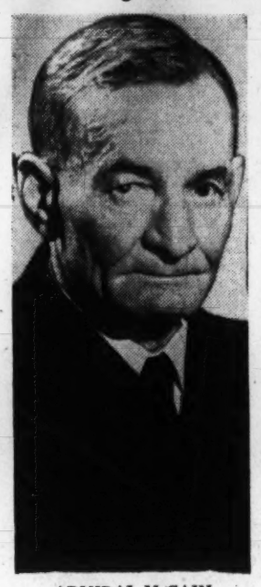
Brought back from Pacific action to become chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, this grim-faced admiral, with a twinkle in his eyes, came with great reluctance to a desk in Washington. He didn't want to leave the shooting. But when Vice Admiral John H. Towers was assigned as commander of the Pacific fleet air force, leaving his post as head of the Bureau of Aeronautics, the Navy reached far out to the New Hebrides, where Admiral McCain was making his headquarters as commander of aircraft of the South Pacific force, and commandeered him for one of the Navy's most important air jobs.

Admiral McCain is full of enthusiasm for our fighting men. "Those boys weren't 'raised to be soldiers,'" he points out, "but when you've seen them in action, you know how good they are. They're tough—tougher than the Japs, even when it comes to jungle fighting. They've got what it it takes.

"And there is no doubt of the superiority of our pilots over the enemy," he continues. "It's almost ridiculous. Our pilots will tell you what good planes they're up against—just after having shot down the Jap planes, three to one."

Early Riser, Rolls His Own

A "battleship flyer," Admiral McCain won his wings six years ago, taking over the controls of a plane for the first time at the age of 51. His background, until he took his flight training at the Naval



ADMIRAL McCAIN

Air Station in Pensacola with several other senior naval officers, had been entirely on-the-sea. "I never would have tried it if I'd known it was so hard to teach an old dog new tricks," says this modest air commander who still keeps his hand in the active business of flying.

This unpretentious admiral, who is up at 6:30 every morning to get an early office start, rolls his own cigarettes, has recently given up his expert game of tennis, is a native of Teoc, Miss. While he was attending the University of Mississippi his apointment to the Naval Academy came up and his naval career was started.

His first assignment was to the Asiatic Station, where he served in the U. S. S. Ohio and the U. S. S. Baltimore. He joined the Connecticut, flagship of Rear Admiral C. S. Sperry, commander of the Battle Fleet at Manilla and returned in her to this country by way of the Suez Canal. A few years later he saw still another part of the world when his ship, the Washington, went through the Strait of Magellan.

Served Here During Last War

Followed a succession of tours of duty at sea and then the war, when he served in a cruiser on escort duty. He knew Washington in the last few months of the war when he was ordered to the Bureau of Navigation and made a member of the Board of Awards and Medals. Then came more battleship duty and a course at the Naval War College at Newport. In 1933 he was made officer in charge of the planning division of the Bureau of Navigation and then came a chance to earn his wings as a captain.

Once on the air side of the naval picture, Admiral McCain stayed there. His first air duty was a commander of the Fleet Air Base at Coco Solo in the Canal Zone and then an interlude of sea duty in command of the U. S. S. Ranger. Then he was sent to San Diego to be in charge of the Naval Air Station there and just before we were at war he was made commander of the Aircraft Scouting Force.

When the fighting really got under way, it was only natural that Admiral McCain should be in the thick of it. The job he did in the South Pacific, expanding and developing shore and tender bases, maintaining scouting and striking flights and establishing effective cooperatoin between the air units of the United States, Australia and New Zealand, is a job that the Navy is proud of. Foresight and devotion to duty are his two outstanding characteristics under fire.

Family Is Navy Minded

The admiral's family is living up to the naval tradition that he has set. His son, Lieut. Comdr. John Sidney McCain, jr., is in command of a submarine and his daughter, Catharine, is reporting for work these days in the Navy Department. His other son, James, is doing a governmental job on the Pacific Coast.

With his daughter and wife, Admiral McCain lives a quiet, unsocial life in the Capital. He takes time out to play a game of golf—"not very good golf"—with his daughter, but that is his sole recreation these crowded war days. While he was in the middle of the shooting Pacific war, Mrs. McCain and Catharine kept the home fires burning at Coronado, Calif. Catharine gave up her job with Consolidated Aircraft in San Diego to join her parents in the Capital.

As to our war future in the Pacific, Admiral McCain is optimistic, as he was after his return to this country in October. Said he at that time, "We'll hold the Solomons and expand."

Our last naval victories in the Solomons certainly haven't caused the admiral to change his mind.

Purely Personal

Senora de Concheso, wife of the Cuban Ambassador, has returned to the Capital after a brief stay in New York.

The Minister of Iran and Mme. Schayesteh were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Hamilton Wright entertained at tea yesterday at her home on Waterside Drive.

The Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais are in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria. They are expected to return to Washington toward the end of the week.

Mrs. Leland B. Norris, wife of the American Minister to Iceland, is in Princeton, N. J. visiting Dr. and Mrs. Henry D. Dewing.

Count van Rechteren Limpurg, Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy, who has been at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for a short stay, has returned to Washington.

Dr. Edward Santos, former president of Colombia, and Senora de Santos, who are visiting in New York, were guests of honor at a luncheon on Saturday given by the Pan American Society and the Colombian-American Chamber of Commerce to commemorate "peace day" in the South American republic, marking the fortieth anniversary of peace and progress.

Col. B. C. Limb of Washington is making his headquarters at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York, while he is there on a mission for the Korean provisional government.

A Christmas bazaar will be given by Section B members of Christ Church, Alexandria, on December 4 in the church parish hall. Opening at 3 o'clock, the bazaar will continue until 9 o'clock with refreshments served at tea time. Mrs. Mary Hunter Dunn is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Percy Grainger Is Honored

Percy Grainger had a number of hours in the spotlight yesterday afternoon. After appearing as guest artist at the National Symphony concert he went on to the Georgetown home of the Military Attache of the British Embassy, Col. Rex Benson, and Mrs. Benson, to be their guest of honor in an "after-concert" gathering.

Very informal, the party included a number of members of the Woman's Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra, the director of the orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, and Mrs. Kindler; the Australian Minister, Sir Owen Dixon, and Lady Dixon, who were there to greet their distinguished countryman, Mr. Grainger, and several dozen others.

John N. Stehles Now On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Stehle, who were married last Saturday in Annapolis, Md., are now on their wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth M. Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swift of Washington. Mr. Stehle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stehle of Annapolis.

Miss Borden Is Bride of Robert Ely 3d

In the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, Swarthmore, Pa., Miss Virginia Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shirley Borden of Media, Pa., became the bride Saturday of Lieut. Robert B. Ely 3d, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Robert B. Ely of Silver Spring, Md.

The ceremony at 4 o'clock was performed by the Rev. David Braun and a reception at Greendale Farm, home of the bride's parents followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory velvet gown made with a tight bodice, long sleeves and an off-the-shoulder neckline with a yoke of marquisette trimmed with circlets of pearls. The full skirt shirred to the bodice fell into a long train. Her veil of heirloom lace was mounted on ivory tulle and was caught with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a heart-shaped bouquet of white camellias and white violets edged in a tulle frill and tied with tulle streamers sprinkled with violets.

Mrs. E. Arnold Bisbee of Villanova, Pa., who was matron of honor for her sister, wore a gown made like that of the bride in red velvet with a headdress of red ostrich tips and tulle. She carried a heart-shaped bouquet of red bouvardia tied with silver streamers.

Elizabeth Shirley Borden of Media, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a Kate Greenway model in red velvet trimmed with narrow Point de Viennese lace around the bodice and on the sleeves. Her heart-shaped bouquet was of red and white bouvardia tied with red and silver streamers and she wore a red velvet bow in her hair.

Plans for Benefit 'Blackout Party' Full Speed Ahead

If the invitations are any indication, a spirit of informality and fun will pervade the Blackout Party for the benefit of the Stage Door Canteen to be given Wednesday evening, December 2, at the Mayflower Hotel.

The front cover of the four-page card, all the clever idea of Mrs. Charles M. Kittle, chairman of the event, is printed in white on black, and on the back cover in black on white is the announcement that patrons and patronesses for the event are "the fathers, mothers, wives, sweethearts and friends of 'those in the services.'"

Nevertheless high ranking officers of the armed services and their wives have specifically given their names as sponsoring the blackout party. These include, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the Commander in Chief of the United States Army and Navy; Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff of the U. S. Army, and Mrs. McNarney; Admiral E. G. King, commander in chief of the U. S. fleet, and Mrs. King; Maj. Gen. Benjamin T. Holcomb, commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Holcomb; Mrs. Dwight G. Eisenhower, wife of the commander of the U. S. Army forces in Europe.

Every group in Washington is represented in the list of those who have taken tables or are arranging Dutch treat parties for the blackout party.

Feminine Banker-Rancher Has Answer To Agricultural Labor Shortage

Mrs. E. T. Kennedy On Visit Here Talks of the West

By Peggy Preston

The current outcry over agriculture's lack of manpower isn't bothering Mrs. Edmund T. Kennedy, ranch owner, banker and general all around business woman from Oklahoma, who is holidaying in Washington this fortnight.

"We have found that it is all a matter of learning to work harder and longer and faster," says this completely feminine appearing lady rancher from the land where only men are supposed to understand the cattle business.

"Of course, I won't say we haven't been affected by the drafting of young cowboys," she continues. "They have to be trained in the business from childhood, but so far the older men have been able to fill in the gaps quite competently."

Mrs. Kennedy, who is at the Mayflower, is busy with a variety of pleasant things at the moment, such as renewing old acquaintances and seeing the many Oklahomans in Government service, of whom she is quite proud. Of prime interest here, however, is her daughter, Mrs. F. G. McClintock, whose husband is in Donald Nelson's office.

The mother of five children, Mrs. Kennedy took over the reins of her husband's business when he died six years ago.

"It wasn't very difficult, for I was raised on ranches and the banking part I learned from enforced listening to conferences," says this altogether versatile woman who, if pressed to it, can talk the colorful "lingo" of a true Western rancher.

Owns Five Cattle Ranches

Her five ranches are situated in the fertile Osage County of Oklahoma, although her own house is in the small town of Pawhuska, an Indian name meaning White Hair. The bank which she owns is there, and since its business has primarily to do with cattle or matters contingent to cattle, she claims that her work is not too arduous.

With regard to the banking business, Mrs. Kennedy prefers to remain behind the scenes.

Post Staff Photo

MRS. EDMUND T. KENNEDY

"I've found that the general public doesn't like to deal directly with a woman in matters of finance," she says, "so I confine my efforts to directing policy, etc., and generally spend two hours a day in the office."

The rest of her time she gives over to the matter of cattle-raising and she finds it fine work indeed. Like all cattle owners, she has no use for sheep or small farms. In the last few years she has bought more than 600 acres of farm lands and converted them back into ranges.

Osage County Last Frontier

"Range land was never meant for farming," she contends. "And the great dust storms of a few years past were the result of the unwise plowing up of vast tracts of the flat solid turf that characterizes the rolling Western country."

Although she doesn't care to give actual figures on the subject, she admits that the Kennedy ranches are spread out over a great many thousands of acres. Her cattle, which are of the fine white-faced breed, are allotted 6 acres of range land per head. This, coupled with the blue-stem grass on which they feed, make them among the country's finest.

"Of course you must know such country in order to love it," she explains. "Strangers often feel lost in the immensity of our lands. However, I find it much easier to get lost trying to track down Dupont Circle."

Visiting Indian Leaders Are Feted By the Bajpais

Two distinguished Indian leaders, in the Capital several days, were the guests of honor at the 5 to 7 o'clock reception at which the Indian Agent General, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, and Lady Bajpai entertained yesterday in their residence on Macomb Street.

Sir Zafrulla Khan and Begum Shah Newaz, who shared the honors, are here en route to Montreal, where they will be India's delegates at the Institute of Pacific Relations. Sir Zafrulla is a judge of India's high court and the Begum is the president of the All Indian Women's League.

The gathering, at which the two daughters of the household assisted, was made up of the traditional "three circles" of Washington—official, diplomatic and residential.

Mexican Art Director Visits Washington

Visiting in Washington for a few days before starting on a tour of the country is Manuel Toussaint, director of the institute of art research of the National University of Mexico, and one of that country's outstanding historians and critics of art.

Senor Toussaint is in this country at the invitation of the State Department and will visit New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and New Orleans. He has been commissioned by the Mexican government to make particular study of colonial museums in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

Leon Marchal Writes Book

A "must" for January reading will be "Vichy: Two Years of Deception" from the pen of Leon Marchal.

Mr. Marchal is remembered in Washington as Counselor of the French Embassy several years ago. He resigned in protest to the first come-back of Pierre Laval, and is now on the diplomatic staff of the Fighting French.

At one time Mr. Marchal was chief of the Trade and Industry Department in Morocco.

Visiting New York

Dr. Suzanne Silvercruys, sculptor and lecturer, and her husband, Capt. Edward Ford Stevenson, are spending several days at the Essex House in New York.

Mr., Mrs. Brooks, On Honeymoon, To Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Brooks, whose marriage took place Friday, November 20, will reside at 1619 R Street upon their return from a short wedding trip.

Before her marriage the bride was Mrs. Mamie De Armond Hopkins. The ceremony was held in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church and the bride's only attendant was her daughter, Miss Mary Ella Hopkins. Only members of the family and a few close friends were present at the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Albert Evans.

The bride formerly made her home in Tennessee and West Virginia. She is a member of the D. A. R. and the Twentieth Century Club. She has one son, Lieut. Clark Hopkins, now stationed at Camp Carson, Colo.

Mr. Brooks whose former home was in Washington State, is an attorney.

Women at War Committee To Sponsor Army Camp Show

Dedicated to furthering the war effort through the sale of promotion of war savings stamps and bonds, the "Women at War Week" committee of Fairfax County, Va., moved into action on the home front today by announcing the presentation of a USO Army camp show at the Fairfax High School auditorium, on Saturday, November 28 at 8 p. m. Admission to the show is obtained through the purchase of a one dollar war stamp for adults, and a 50 cent stamp for children. The committee hopes, however, that many people will take advantage of this occasion to buy extra bonds which will be on sale that evening, because the slogan "Top that 10 per cent by New Years" applies to the purchase of bonds as well as the manufacture of airplanes.

The vaudeville entertainment of the evening is entitled "Bell's Buddies," and is one of the most popular of all USO volunteer camp shows. With a cast of 32 singers, dancers and actors; a chorus of pretty girls; specialty tap numbers; and the Kabitzers of radio fame; it is no wonder that this has been a favorite show in many Army camps. Another added attraction is the scheduled appearance of a star of movie or stage fame.

The "Women at War Week" committee is headed by Mrs. Douglas Hatch of Burke, Va., and includes the following hard-working members: Mrs. Douglas Murray, Fairfax; Mrs. Frederick Richardson, Mrs. Charles Poser, Mrs. Douglas Mackall, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Roy Kimmel, Mrs. Edward F. Howrey, Mrs. Edmund Parry, Mrs. Smith Bowman, Mrs. DeLong Bowman, Mrs. Paul Peters, Mrs. Arthur Radford, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Fred Robinson and Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller.

A "Party with a Purpose" is what Mrs. Douglas Murray plans, for she has invited guests to her home that evening, and later will bring them all to the Army camp show. Mrs. Shouse expects to bring a party of 50 with her to attend the Army camp vaudeville show.

Others planing to take advantage of this especially good entertainment and at the same time help with the war effort, are Mrs. Smith Bowman, Mrs. Edward F. Howrey, Mrs. Arthur Radford and Mrs. Douglas Hatch; all of whom are making up parties of friends to attend the show. Even among Washingtonians a desire has been expressed to see this show, and Mrs. William O. Douglas plans to bring a party of people out from town with her.

Turkey day dinner calls for WINE

This year serve wine with the turkey. For turkey reaches perfection when served with glasses of California's full-bodied red Burgundy wine. White wines, like Sauterne or Rhine wine, are good with turkey, too. So why not get a bottle each of good red and good white table wine today. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.

Remember your pledge—
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For a bit of relaxation with cocktails and dancing—daily from 5:30 to 9 p.m., with music by

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Supper Dancing

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Nov. 22 Nov. 28

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9th U. S. Warship Lost in Solomons

Navy Adds Another Destroyer to Toll Of Night Sea Battle

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

One more destroyer was added to United States losses in the hot night fighting for the Solomon Islands by a Navy Department communique yesterday, which added that no loss of life was reported.

This destroyer, which was not identified by name, sank the night of November 15 after being damaged by a torpedo in the night battle of November 14-15. It was on its way to an American base when it sank and the crew were rescued by another destroyer.

The news brought to nine the number of United States vessels lost in the battle for the Solomons, a total of two light cruisers and seven destroyers. The same engagement cost the Japanese 28 vessels, including two battleships (one may have been a heavy cruiser), six heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, six destroyers and 12 transports, some of them crowded with troops.

The overall total of ships lost since United States Marines stormed and took beachheads in the southeastern Solomons, August 7, now stands at 40 Japanese and 25 American. As a result of the three-day battle, November 13-15, the Japanese fleet withdrew northward, leaving United States forces in command of the Solomons waters.

The Navy yesterday threw no further light on the progress of land fighting on Guadalcanal Island where, according to a communique the day before, Marine and Army forces had extended their west flank across the Matanikau River and 5 miles west of Henderson airfield. East of the airfield the Japanese had previously suffered a major reverse, losing 750 men killed during a battle which drove a like number back into the jungle.

Text of Navy Communique No. 198, issued yesterday, follows:

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude).

"1. Information has just been received that a United States destroyer which participated in the night action of November 14-15 during the battle of Guadalcanal (Novermer 13-15) was damaged by an enemy torpedo and sank the following evening as a result of this damage while en route to a United States base.

"2. The officers and crew of the destroyer were rescued by another destroyer. No loss of life has been reported.

"3. The loss of this destroyer was not included in previous reports of United States vessels lost during the Battle of Guadalcanal."

Hospital Service

Veterans Ask Red Cross Nurses' Aid

Members of the Red Cross Volunteer Nurses Aide Corps, already performing yeoman service on a score of war fronts, have been requested to serve as nurses and attendants in the hospitals of the Veterans Administration, Mrs. Dwight Davis, National director of volunteer special services, announced yesterday.

The request was made by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, who told Mrs. Davis that Veterans Administration hospitals are suffering a shortage of nurses and attendants and are receiving a growing number of casualties in this war requiring hospitalization.

Mrs. Davis assured the general that nurses aides trained by the Red Cross would be made available to the 92 facilities by chapters in the community or nearby. The project will be carried forward with the least possible delay, Mrs. Davis said.

More than 850 chapters have volunteer nurses aide corps and are rapidly training additional members. In chapters where Veterans' Administration hospitals are located, plans are being executed to begin the service by assigning nurses' aides and training additional classes. Mrs. Walter Lippmann, assistant to Mrs. Davis, who is in charge of the Nurses Aide Corps project, issued an appeal to girls and women to enroll for training in the corps.

The request for the nurses' aides was inaugurated by the Veterans' Administration because of the 20 years' loyal and devoted service in the veterans' hospitals by another well-known Red Cross Corps. This corps, better known as the Gray Ladies, will continue with their recreation work in the hospitals. The Volunteer Nurses' Aide Corps will work under the chief nurse, performing the supplementary nursing services in which they are trained.

More than 34,000 nurses' aides have completed training, and 18,000 more now are enrolled for training. The aides have been working in the civilian hospitals in their communities and the request by the Veterans' Administration for their services is the first governmental use of the volunteers.

Callagan Aide Lost Life in Solomons Fight

Lieut. Comdr. Louis Marcel Le Hardy, 37, Navy communications officer for the White House during the same period that Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan was the President's aide, was killed in the same battle that cost the life of Admiral Callaghan, it was learned last night.

Both were stationed aboard the cruiser San Francisco when she was heavily shelled while leading a task force against numerically superior Japanese forces in the Solomons November 13.

Commander Le Hardy served as flag secretary and operations officer to Admiral Callaghan, and had the post two weeks prior to his death. Previously he was on the staff of Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, with whom he and Admiral Callaghan flew to the Pacific zone last spring.

Although not stationed at the White House when he served as President Roosevelt's communications officer, Commander Le Hardy accompanied the Chief Executive on all his sea trips.

He was a native of Savannah, Ga., and is survived by his mother, Mrs. L. M. Le Hardy of that city; a sister, Mrs. L. S. Ray of Silver Spring, Md.; his wife, Mrs. Sarah M. LeHardy; two children, Linda, 7, and Ward, 9, and two brothers, Frank M. and Barrett B. Le Hadry, all of Savannah.

Elias C. Alvord Funeral Rites To Be Held Today

Elias Chapman Alvord, 32, District lawyer, who died Saturday at his home, 3928 Huntington Street Northwest, will be buried today in the Cedar Hill Cemetery following funeral services at 3 o'clock at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

Active pallbearers will be: Floyd Toomey, Frederick P. Lee, Alger P. Chapman, Herman C. Biegel, Thomas E. Jenks and Lieut. Karl Riemer. They were associated with Mr. Alvord in the firm of Alvord & Alvord.

Honorary pallbearers will be: Garland S. Ferguson, jr., Elwood Berkley, Thomas E. Klofterman, Donald Preston, J. E. Jones, of Washington, and Glenn McHugh of New York City.

Mr. Alvord is survived by his wife, Mrs. Miriam M. Alvord; his son, Ellsworth C. Alvord, and two daughters, Mrs. M. E. Koehler and Miss Carrie Alvord, all of Washington.

Mrs. Durrance's Funeral Services Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Tinder Durrance, 63, who died at her apartment yesterday at 916 Sixteenth Street Northwest, will be held at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Durrance, who lived in Washington for the past eight years, was a member of the Episcopal Church and the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her brother, Maj. Alonza Tinder, served under Robert E. Lee during the Civil War.

Dr. Louis Rodis, D. C. Pharmacist, Dies in Texas

Dr. Louis Rodis, 47, proprietor of the Annapolis Pharmacy at Eleventh and H Streets Northwest, died unexpectedly Saturday in Houston, Tex.

He was found dead in a Houston hotel where he had stopped for a brief rest before resuming a trip to Tucson, Ariz., for his health, where he had expected to spend about six months. He left here last Sunday night and had gone to Houston by way of New Orleans.

A World War veteran, Dr. Rodis came here about 28 years ago from Bridgeton, N. J., and resided at 3636 Everett Street Northwest. He founded the Annapolis Pharmacy about 14 years ago and had operated it ever since.

A member of Adas Israel Synagogue, the American Legion and Arminius Lodge No. 25, F. A. A. M., Dr. Rodis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Rodis; one son, Alvin, and a daughter, Marylin Rodis, all of Washington.

Funeral Services Set Tomorrow for Randolph Violett

Randolph Tucker Violett, 75, of 4437 Thirty-fourth Street, Mount Rainier, Md., died at his home Saturday following a heart attack.

Mr. Violett was born in Fairfax County, Va., and moved to Washington when he was 20 years old. He lived here until he was 45 when he moved to Mount Rainier and engaged in the real estate business.

He was a past president of the Mount Rainier Citizens Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rosie Cassell Violett, and two sons, Robert Thompson of Hyattsville and Ernest Randolph Violett of Brentwood, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from St. James Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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EXTRA TENDER
POPS ENORMOUS VOLUME

Proposed Merging of 4th Year High School And Freshman College Courses Finds Favor

A plan for 17-year-old boys and girls who are high school seniors to go to college and take their last-year high school course at the same time was recommended by the policy commission of the National Education Association, which closed a three-day discussion of wartime problems in education here yesterday.

The action was taken because of the effect of recent legislation providing for the draft of 18-year-olds and in an effort to improve the educational opportunity of young men and women whose school and college careers will be interrupted.

Conferences Necessary

J. B. Edmonson, dean of the School of Education, University of Michigan, said it would be necessary for colleges to have conferences with the heads of secondary schools so that advantages and disadvantages of the proposal can be explored.

The policy commission is composed of university presidents and deans, superintendents of schools, teachers, officials of educational organizations—representatives of all educational levels in both public and private schools.

Commission members pointed out that combining the high school senior year with the college freshman year calls for concessions on the part of both institutions. The traditional bars of college entrance requirements must be lowered. Some of the high school courses must be abridged or eliminated.

Only for War Years

It was emphasized that the recommendation of the commission is only for the war years. There was speculation, however, on the possibility that the plan may effect a better inter-relation between high school courses and college curricula.

A. G. Flora, president of the N. E. A., hailed the plan as a savior to leadership in postwar years.

"If the war is a long one and all youth taken into the Army," he said, "the Nation will suffer seriously from loss of leadership. The course recommended would result in a much larger number of men resuming college careers after the war."

Women at War Week

November 22nd through 28th

calls all women to arouse the nation to the importance of buying more War Stamps and Bonds—for weapons now, for security after the war.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Leather Frames

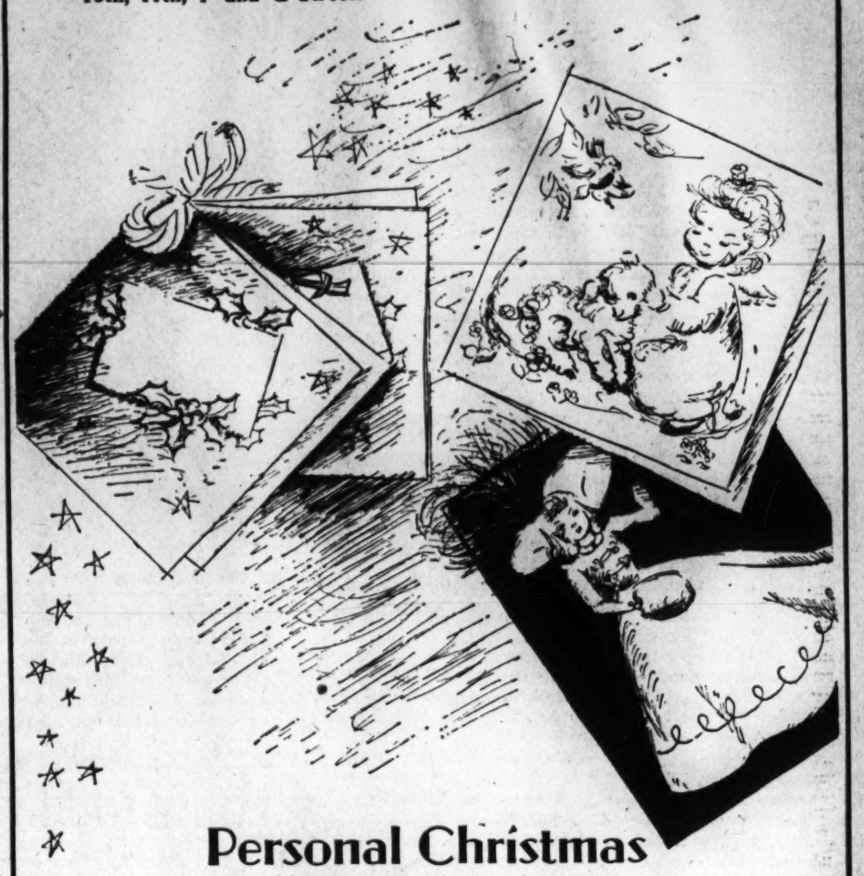
extra-welcome gifts now with pictures more precious

Give her a handsome frame for her hero's picture and see her eyes sparkle. Choose it in brown, maroon or black leather, effectively gold-tooled.

5x7 to 8x10 sizes.....$2.75
9x12 to 10x13 sizes.....$3

PICTURES, SIXTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300



Personal Christmas Cards by Norcross

what fun to look through the big sample book and choose the one that suits you to a "T"

Choose it now, with more elbow-room than there will be later (choosing early in the day, too, is very wise). If you know Norcross cards from Christmases past, you know how intriguingly varied they are—in coloring, subject and size—price, too.

Imprinted with your name.....from $5.25 to $28 for 50

ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

STORE OPEN TODAY 12:30 to 9

CLOSED THURSDAY THANKSGIVING DAY

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Fromm Silver Fox

proudly pedigreed—"bright with silver" yet dressing up your boxy wool coat for a pleasantly low price

$100 plus 10% tax

The boxy coat is that accommodating companion that looks as well over your suits as over your "femme-ist" dresses. Topped lavishly with gleaming Fromm silver fox, it is a treasure, in truth. Best of all, from a collection that includes styles in blue, red, gray and black—in misses' sizes—black only in sizes for women and shorter women.

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS, THIRD FLOOR

Warmth A-foot for Christmas

from morning shopping till morning again she adores the warmth of your gifts

A—Slipper socks—perfect for padding about. Spring-y sole with knitted, blithely embroidered sock. Carefully labeled for fabric content.....$2.95

B—Frothy anklets in luscious colors or white. 55% wool, 45% angora rabbit hair.....$2.35

C—Hand-knitted wool skating socks with rainbow tops.....$2.50

Not pictured—All-wool ribbed stockings, $3

Warm underhose—"invisible" color—51% wool, 49% cotton.....$1.10

HOSIERY, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

New Film Bills to Open On Thanksgiving Holiday

Earle and Met. to Join the Thursday Parade; Lust Theaters Plan Christmas Toy Matinees; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WE WERE CHATTERBOXING here no longer ago than Saturday to the effect that the Warner Brothers' production of "Gentleman Jim," with Errol Flynn in the title role, would be opening, come Friday, at the Earle Theater. That's because we were one lapse ahead of Mr. Keyboard La Falce's lathered dispatch-bearer with word that Thanksgiving Day is the day on which Mr. Flynn will begin throwing the late Mr. Corbett's punches on the Earle screen.

RICHARD GREENE

Had we similarly miscredited "Flying Fortress," starring Richard Green, with a Friday opening at the Metropolitan, we would, at the moment, be eating more crow, instead of turkey—not that a "turkey" is what either of these items on the Feast Day entertainment menu promises to be.

Being thoroughly aware that Thanksgiving, along with Labor Day and New Year's, is one of the biggest box-office days on the calendar, we should have anticipated that managerial acumen would make the shift in opening day to take advantage of the holiday harvest. If we had, our luck being what it is, they probably would have stuck to Friday!

Anyhow, there it is: New bills Thursday at both the Earle and Met.

An added attraction at the Met., by the way, will be the Warners' 22-minute Technicolor short subject, "A Ship Is Born," made with the cooperation of the Maritime Commission and the Coast Guard. It has to do with the training of sailors for the Merchant Marine and reveals activities in many shipyards throughout the country. Said to be one of the most inspiring shorts since the cannon began to boom.

Speaking of war, it isn't going to wreck the Christmas spirit for the underprivileged kids of nearby Montgomery, Prince Georges and Charles Counties in Maryland. For the ninth consecutive year Sidney B. Lust, with the aid of charitable organizations in the various Maryland communities, is planning toy matinees in six of his theaters on the afternoon of Friday, December 18. An article of clothing, foodstuff or a toy will be the price of admission to children and adults alike. Last year the same six theaters collected more than 10,000 useful items for subseqquent distribution to the families of the needy. The theaters and the hours of their toy matinees are Bethesda, 4 p. m.; Hyattsville, 4 p. m.; Marlboro, 3:45 p. m.; Cameo, 4 p. m.; Milo, 3:30 p. m., and Waldorf, 4 p. m. This Lust fellow seems to nurture a lust for kindly deeds.

Comes a noted, dated Kansas City, November 18, from old Panjandrum Stephen E. Cochran, one of Washington's best-known showmen, recently attached to Carlton Duffus' War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department, stating that having just piloted Claire Trevor's tour through New Orleans, Memphis, Kansas City and Denver, he was leaping out that night to pick up Ann Rutherford for a similar junket to Chicago, Knoxville, Birmingham and Atlanta, arriving back in the Capital just in time to plane out to Los Angeles next Sunday to take over the tour of the Japanese two-man submarine. "I asked for it, I got it and I love it!" So now you know.

But, Oh! Those Jitterbug Audiences!

Ten of the Nation's top bands have been scheduled for forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions with music, as follows: The Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington orchestras both will appear with Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Lena Horne, Rex Ingram and the Hall Johnson Choir in "Cabin in the Sky;" Bob Crosby, with Judy Garland and Van Heflin in "Presenting Lily Mars;" Jimmy Dorsey in Red Skelton's "I Dood It;" Tommy Dorsey, in "DuBarry Was a Lady," and Kay Kyser in "Right About Face." Gene Krupa, Harry James, Dick Jurgens and Vaughn Monroe have been signed for others of the M.-G.-M. musicals, such as "Girl Crazy," "Best Foot Forward" and "Anchors Aweigh."

If "One Dozen Roses" isn't their theme song, it should be. I mean that last summer, when both were engaged to appear at the St. Louis Municipal Opera, but hadn't met, Sibyl Bowan, coheadlining the current stage bill at Loew's Capitol, thought it would be a sisterly gesture to greet Sue Ryan's first appearance with a sheaf of roses, "From one vaudevillian to another." So when Sib opened Thursday at the Capitol, Sue Ryan, headlining the current stage bill at the Earle, thought it would be a sisterly gesture to greet her first appearance with a sheaf of roses "From one vaudevillian to another." These women!

Having seen him oftener and more recently than most of the rest of us, the irrepressible Miss Bowan reports our former other arm, Pvt. Richard Livingston "Dick" Coe was in the pink during the latter days of his radio training with the Army Air Forces at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., only a hop-skip-and-a-jump or so from St. Louise. She agrees with us that a telltale synchronization of signs, portents and dates seems to indicate that Dick in all likelihood is with the A. E. F. in Africa. Well, action is what he wanted, and more power to him. The Army got a pretty good boy when they evacuated the other half of this desk.

Dots and Dashes

Vice President Wallace's widely quoted speech of last May 26, as to what it is we are fighting for, has been made into an engrossing short film by the Hollywood Bills, Pine and Thomas . . . Last week's preview proved the Vice President's effectiveness as a screen speaker and the sagacity of Pine and Thomas in selecting the action backgrounds for his words . . . Coming along soon . . . "Junior Miss," the Chodorov-Fields comedy that had its premiere here at the National, rounded out a full year in New York last Wednesday . . . Ninth Max Gordon production to run around the calendar on Broadway—a record no other producer can touch . . . With "For Me and My Gal" going great guns, Ginger Rogers' "The Major and the Minor" won't be able to pry its way into Loew's Palace before December 3 . . . "Springtime in the Rockies," with Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda and Cesar Romero, in Technicolor, after that . . . Hedy Lamarr, as Tondelayo, in "White Cargo," at the Capitol, December 3), with George Mayers, Washington tenor, featured in the stage revue as soloist of "American Prayer," production number commemorating December 7 and Pearl Harbor.

Personal-Aside-to-Hirohito Note

Speaking of Pearl Harbor, how did you like them pineapples from Admiral Halsey?

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Pirates of Penzance," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"For Me and My Gal" at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Who Done It?" at 11:40 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"I Married a Witch" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Priorities on Parade" at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Cairo" at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"My Sister Eileen," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"Shadows on Beacon Hill" at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"Mexican Spitfire's Elephant" at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m. "Highways by Night" 2:30, 5, 7:40 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"My Sister Eileen" 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

Glamour Clothes

Ginger Rogers, usually restricted to working girl styles as in "The Major and the Minor," will have real glamour clothes for the first time as a fashion magazine editor in "Lady in the Dark."

Heart Interest in Aerial Combat Film

CARLA LEHMANN

who appears in the foremost feminine role, opposite Richard Greene, in the Warner Brothers' British-made flight-drama, "Flying Fortress," scheduled as the screen attraction opening Thanksgiving Day at the Metropolitan Theater. The supporting cast is composed principally of English players, highly lauded for fine performances, but little known on this side

HEDDA HOPPER

Anna to Move in Again!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 22.—"Anna Christie," in which "Garbo talked" for the first time in pictures, is going to be done again at Metro, with Kay Medford slated for the lead. She's being groomed for the role now, and soon as the bosses think she's ready, the picture will roll.

JEANETTE MacDONALD

Jeanette MacDonald, who hasn't been saying much about her picture plans, told friends in New York that she might do a picture for Ernst Lubitsch early next year. It was under his direction that she made her first hit opposite Maurice Chevalier in "Love Parade."

Jeanette plans to stay East over the holidays, in hopes that Capt. Gene Raymond may get a leave and come over for Christmas.

Well, the search is over. Mischa Auer is set to play the photographer in "Lady in the Dark," which Danny Kaye did on Broadway. Billie Burke probably will do the role of Maggie. And Ginger Rogers is trying to get Paramount to give Philip Reed the role of the movie star.

I wonder whether there's anything more than strictly business involved in Ginger's request.

Morrie Ryskind is writing an untitled show for Broadway that will star Zorina, William Gaxton and Victor Moore, who were all in the cast of Louisiana Purchase.

Joan Fontaine and Brian Aherne have gone to New York, where they'll do three radio shows in 11 days and then hie back to the Coast.

Brian has completed the civilian pilot training course at Phoenix, Ariz., and Joan is piling up her nurses' aid hourse before starting what will be practically two consecutive pictures—"Jane Eyre" for Twentieth Century, and "Frenchman's Creek" for Paramount.

Incidentally, with Joan set to play "Jane," which, as you know, was written by Charlotte Bronte, her sister, Olivia De Haviland, is already doing the role of Charlotte in "Devotion." That's keeping it in the family, anyway you look at it.

Harry Brand is very funny on the subject of the terrific business picture theaters are doing. "The manager opens the doors and jumps out of the way," he told me.

Ran into Peter Lorre at Mike Romanoff's and learned that he leaves for New York over the weekend to start rehearsals for "I Played the Devil," Ernest Pascal's new play, in which Peter will play—Peter Lorre. That's the name of the character, and the character is a sadistic actor.

Matha Mature emerged from the Mocambo the other night on the arm of Comdr. B. B. Robinson. As they started for the door, Victor Mature entered with Rita Hayworth. The foursome met face to face.

There was a flurried moment when Sailor Mature wasn't sure whether he ought or ought not to salute the superior officer out with his estranged wife. Ended up he didn't. But all four left a chill behind that caused me, for one, to shiver when I entered half an hour later.

Maria Montez has received a letter from Wing Commander Buster Tonge, who says he has an unfinished letter to her from her fiance, Claude Strickland, who's been missing for months. He's coming to Hollywood on leave, and will bring Strickland's letter.

Roy Del Ruth says coffee rationing is going to cause bootlegging, just as prohibition did. Already he knows of a little grocery where, if you say, "Joe sent me," you can get extra coffee.

Night Operator

RICHARD CARLSON

popular featured player in the RKO-Radio production of "Highways by Night," now dividing honors with "The Mexican Spitfire's Elephant" on the screen at the Pix Theater

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MAT. DAILY 9TH bet. E&F
2 BIG BURLESQUE SHOWS
CONT. MATS 11 to 1:45
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION RENEE BILLY HAGEN
EVES 8:30 NO SEATS

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Nov. 22.

. Alexander Woollcott went to a Boston hospital last week for a checkup on his condition . . . At the White House—where Woollcott was a house guest two weeks ago—the President asked Robert E. Sherwood, during a conference: "Have you heard how Woollcott is getting along?" . . . "I've heard that he's feeling better," said Sherwood, "but I heard it indirectly. I had no time to write him. I've been so busy" . . . "That's all right," said Mr. Roosevelt, the Nation's busiest man, "I wrote him a long letter yesterday."

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

Dr. Charles Cole of Columbia, will head the OPA's new price section for New York. He will succeed Dr. John L. Sly of Princeton, who is resigning December 1 . . . The British Broadcasting Company, which has been shortwaving programs to the troops during their idle hours, this week will inaugurate a seven-hour daily program, called "Music While You Fight." It will be beamed at the war sectors, for the lulls between battles . . . The British Information Service, crowded out of its Washington quarters, has purchased a bank building and will house its staff there . . . David Wills, the London newspaperman, will be the new press consul at the British Embassy.

Richard Tregaskis is the reporter who was among the first to arrive at Guadalcanal. He returned here recently and submitted his "Guadalcanal Diary" to Random House last week. The next day it was accepted, and two days later the Book-of-the-Month Club selected it . . . The publishers were anxious yesterday to get the last chapter up to date—but Tregaskis already is on his way back to Guadalcanal. The last chapter therefore will be written by J. C. Oestreicher, the veteran correspondent who, because of his German name, used to confuse the British war lords by wiring them: "What Disposition British Fleet? Oestreicher."

Maxwell Anderson, whose "Eve of St. Mark" was brought for $300,000 by Twentieth Century-Fox, also disposed of the movie rights to his two other hits, "Knickbocker Holiday" and "Candle in the Wind" . . . "The income taxes will take most of this money," a friend warned Anderson. "When your young daughter grows up, she'll never know that you made this much money in 1942" . . . "She'll know," the playwright assured. "Because I'll keep telling her."

In Thornton Wilder's new hit, "The Skin of Our Teeth," Tallulah Bankhead treated the first-nighters to an evening of theater magic. Carl Van Vechten came backstage later to congratulate her . . . "Your performance was truly grand," he told her . . . "Do you really mean that?" Tallulah asked him . . . "Your performance," said Van Vechten, bestowing the highest praise at his command, "was as grand as the one you used to give at your private parties in London."

A few days before the invasion of Africa, some Vichy Frenchmen here made mysterious phone calls to Raoul Aglion at the French-American Club. Aglion, author of "War in the Desert," was unresponsive . . . Then, when the invasion was announced, an official of the French consulate phoned him and said "I want you to know that we're with you" . . . Aglion was suspicious—for this man represented a clique he'd been fighting, for over two years . . . "Just what is your plan?" Aglion asked him . . . "First," the official eagerly answered, "we'll burn the Marshal's portrait."

Group Leader Bob Cameron of the R. C. A. F. went to see his college classmate, Judith Evelyn, in "Angel Street." When she asked him how he had liked the thriller, Cameron replied: "They charged me for a whole seat—but I only used a third of it" . . . The Ritz Brothers, long absent from the screen, will return in "Behind the Eight-Ball" . . . Brooks Atkinson's farewell to the theater for the duration will be published on Sunday. The Times' critic—now a war correspondent—devotes his article to a review of the Thornton Wilder play, which he saw in its Philadelphia tryout . . . Larry French, the Dodger pitcher, will be a Navy lieutenant (j. g.).

H. R. Knickerbocker accompanied the American troops in the landing at Oran and now is sending exclusive dispatches from there. Two years ago, when Oran first became front-page news—when the British fleet tried to sink the French ships harbored there—Knickerbocker had the story first, but wasn't able to get the world scoop. He and Vincent Sheean were dining that night with Alfred Duff Cooper of the Ministry of Information. He refused to let them send the story . . . Sheean then began drinking with the host, but quit after a couple of hours and left. Knick, who hadn't touched a drink, then took up the cause and the cups. Duff Cooper finally gave his approval, and Knickerbocker immediately dispatched his story. But he then was working for the Hearst evening papers and they didn't publish the next day—July 4th.

Novel Beginning For Sturges Film

All of Hollywood's pet cliches to show the passage of time—or at least the most famous of them—are going to take a terrific beating at the beginning of "The Palm Beach Story," which will star Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea and Rudy Valee.

Preston Sturges, who as a writer for years had to ponder over many a new way to denote tempus fugiting, is the one to poke the finger at trite methods of speeding time along. He wrote the story and he will direct.

The picture opens on Claudette and Joel being married. Then a kitten dissolves into a grown cat, a tiny rose plant grows into a bush in bloom, a calendar flits from June 1, 1937, to February 2, 1943, a shiny 1937 car faded into a jallopy and comes the title: "In other words five years have passed."

AMUSEMENTS

Last Complete Show Tonite, 9:25 P.M.
WARNER BROS. EARLE
2nd & FINAL WEEK
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
Rosalind RUSSELL Brian AHERNE • Janet BLAIR
in Columbia's
'MY SISTER EILEEN'
And GALA STAGE SHOW
"MY SISTER EILEEN" Also Today at Ambassador

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
1 ANN MILLER JERRY COLONNA in Paramount's 'PRIORITIES ON PARADE'
2 Also Warner Bros. Short 'SPIRIT OF WEST POINT' with U.S. Military Academy Band & Cadet Chapel Choir
3 A Timely Short 'TUNISIA' A Glimpse of the Country NOW in Hostile Hands

RKO KEITH'S
NOW! OPP. TREASURY ON 15TH DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M. SUNDAY 12:30 P. M.
BUD ABBOTT—LOU COSTELLO in Their NEWEST Fun-Riot!
WHO DONE IT?
with PATRIC KNOWLES WILLIAM GARGAN LOUISE ALLBRITTON Jerome Cowan William Bendix Ludwig Stossel
Added "WOMEN AT WAR" second in series "This Is America"
Coming.. "7 DAYS LEAVE"

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR U. S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS
CAPITOL Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
FREDRIC MARCH VERONICA LAKE "I MARRIED A WITCH"
Stage CROSS and DUNN KEITH CLARK
THURS. GENE TIERNEY "THUNDERBIRDS"
in Technicolor with Preston FOSTER • John SUTTON
Stage JOHNNY DOWNES JAN MURRAY
LOEW'S
PALACE NOW • Doors open 10:45
JUDY GARLAND "FOR ME AND MY GAL"
Geo. MURPHY • Gene KELLY
Coming "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR"
COLUMBIA Last 2 Days • Doors open 10:45
JEANETTE MacDONALD Robert Young "CAIRO"
THURS. MICKEY ROONEY "A YANK AT ETON"

Watch for FLYING FORTRESS
WARNER BROS.' HIT, DIRECT FROM THE BATTLE-SKIES!
At the Metropolitan Theatre, Nov. 26th!

A Thrilling Bill at the Trans-Lux

The new bill at the Trans-Lux Theater is of double interest and importance to those who keep their fingers on the pulse of the war. In addition to last available news pictures from all the fighting fronts, it provides an invaluable object lesson in what an all-out war effort really means.

This latter service is rendered through first Washington showings of "Inside Fighting China," most recent release in the "World in Action" series. Here is the thrilling spectacle of a peace-loving people rising to the emergency of invasion by a powerful and savage enemy and battling him to a standstill through years of vicious fighting. Guerilla bands wreak havoc in the field; Chinese women turn to manning machineguns to turn back the Japs; a nation dedicates itself exclusively to preserving its life and its freedom. Viewing this film might understandably make America just a little self-conscious.

Less now than heretofore, however, since the newsreel cameras have contributed to the same bill the United States' opening of the second front in Africa; leaders of our armed forces under fire; the President's report on the Pacific action; U. S. troops being airborne to New Guinea; hot clips from London, Vichy and Russia.

Interlarding all this are the sports events, hints of Christmas and the usual Kaltenborn and McCrary features, with the one editing the news; the other devoting himself to that venomous "Yankee Weapon—the Tommy Gun."

To make sure of some laughs, there is "Tito's Guitar," one of Walt Disney's Technicolor ribticklers.

The problem at the Trans-Lux these days is not so much getting a good bill as getting any kind of a seat!

Recognizes Sound

When Champ, huge Great Dane dog, started panting loudly in the midst of a Bob Hope comedy scene for "Star Spangled Rhythm," the star quipped, "Wow! That sounds like one of my movie love scenes."

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE FIRST Washington Showing!
EMLYN WILLIAMS... STAR OF "THE STARS LOOK DOWN"
and RODDY McDOWELL... STAR OF "THE PIED PIPER"
in "Shadows on Beacon Hill"
Stage "BROOKLYN ORCHID"

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
"The Pirates of Penzance"
BOSTON COMIC OPERA CO.
GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
Tomorrow—"Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore." Wed. Mat.: "The Mikado." Wed. Eve., "The Gondoliers." Thurs. Eve., "Iolanthe." Fri. Eve., "Patience." Sat. Mat., "Pirates of Penzance." Sat. Eve., "The Mikado."
Eves., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c, $1.00, $1.50
ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS THURS.
KATHARINE CORNELL presents
The Three Sisters
with Judith ANDERSON
Edmund GWENN • Ruth GORDON
Dennis KING • Katharine CORNELL
Remaining Seats Available
Eves. $3.30, Wed.-Sat. Mats., $2.75

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5505 1 P.M.
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 18th and R Sts. N.E. LI. 3200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. U. S. Marine Band.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. U. S. Marine Band.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed in "Apache Trail," at 10:00, 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50. "Moscow Strikes Back," at 11:25, 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 8:55.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. U. S. Marine Band.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 8200
Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn," at 7:40, 9:40. Popeye.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Eddie Bracken, June Preisser in "Sweater Girl," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 7:00, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1235 C St. N.E. TR. 0158.
Roddy McDowall, Monty Woolley in "Pied Piper," at 6:45, 9:35. Bruce Bennett, Kay Harris in "Saboteur Squad," at 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968.
Ann Corio, Buster Crabbe in "Jungle Siren," at 6:15, 7:53, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
East Side Kids in "Neath Brooklyn Bridge," at 6:30, 8:25. Kent Taylor, Irene Hervey in "Railway to Shanghai," at 7:30, 9:55. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 7:00, 9:25.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2000 or SH. 9600. Free Parking
Double Feature
Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "Across the Pacific"; Eddie Bracken, June Preisser in "Sweater Girl."

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0770. Hyatts. 9292. Free Parking
Today, tomorrow, Wednesday, at 6:15, 8:10, 10:10. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Brian Donlevy, MacDonald Carey in "Wake Island." Feature at 1:30, 3:36, 5:36, 7:35, 9:45. Also "Menace of the Rising Sun."

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 0700
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 1:07, 2:50, 4:36, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN 1242 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9191
Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You." Shows at 3:15, 7:15, 9:15.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211.
Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn." at 5:24, 7:35, 9:30. News and Cartoon. Doors Open at 5:00.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
7 and 9.
Abbott and Costello "Pardon My Sarong."

HISER 7416 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 0105
Edward Arnold, Fay Painter and Jean Rogers in "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," at 6:00, 7:31 and 9:52. Also March of Time, Men of the Fleet.

LIDO 2227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature Program. Always a big show. "Tarzan's N. Y. Adventure." Also Chester Harris in "Alias Boston Blackie."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Double Feature Program
Carole Lombard, Jack Benny in "To Be or Not To Be." Also "American Co-ed." Coming Tuesday, Wednesday, "Gone With the Wind."

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy; Fibber McGee and Molly. "Here We Go Again."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226.
Wed. Daily at 1:30.
Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt in "Seven Sweethearts."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va.
7 and 9 P. M.
Van Heflin and Cecelia Parker in "Grand Central Murder."

STATE Ample Free Parking
7 and 9
Walt Disney's "BAMBI."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9.
"EAGLE SQUADRON"
Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9 Phone OX. 1680
"WAKE ISLAND"
Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston

ASHTON 3100 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
Clark Gable and Lana Turner

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"ORCHESTRA WIVES"
George Montgomery

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900
"TISH"
Marjorie Main, Lee Bowman

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9727.
"Are Husbands Necessary"
Ray Milland and Betty Field

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1230.
"Eyes in the Night"
Edward Arnold and Ann Harding

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9661
Double Feature
"MEET THE STEWARTS"
William Holden and Frances Dee
"RUBBER RACKETEERS"
Rochelle Hudson and Ricardo Cortez

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689.
Double Feature
"ENEMY AGENT MEETS ELLERY QUEEN," William Gargan and Margaret Lindsay.
"BORROWED HEROES"
Florence Rice and Alan Baxter

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9616
Double Feature
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"
Dorothy Lamour and Richard Denning
"PRIVATE BUCKAROO"
Andrew Sisters and Dick Foran

STANTON 9th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"
Gene Autrey and Smiley Burnette
"DATE WITH THE FALCON"
George Sanders and Wendy Barrie

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000.
Year's Most Delightful Comedy
"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY"
With Ray Milland and Betty Field at 7:35, 10:10. Also "MOSCOW STRIKES BACK," narrated by Edward G. Robinson, at 6:40, 9:15.
Doors Open at 6:15.

ATLAS 1333 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Shows Cont. 1 to 11
Double Feature Program
"EAGLE SQUADRON"
With Diana Barrymore and Robert Stack. Plus—
"THE DARING YOUNG MAN"
With Joe E. Brown
Special Added Attraction—"A Letter From Bataan"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
Double Feature Program
The All-American Dance Band in "SYNCOPATION"
With Bonita Granville and Jackie Cooper. Plus—
"GRAND CENTRAL MURDER"
With Van Heflin and Patricia Dane

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater
Open at 9:30 A.M. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 3600
Two Big Hits!
"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"
With Ray Milland and Betty Field
Plus—"MOSCOW STRIKES BACK"
Narrated by Edward G. Robinson.
Doors Open at 6:00.
Feature at 7:30, 10:30.

You Can Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any WARNER BROS. THEATER
For Additional Interesting Points Consult Classified Directory
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—P. O. 1865
ALEX., VA. BERNINGHEIM'S THEATERS
GOOD AND AREA THEATERS

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Sunday, November 22, 1942—8:30 P. M.

Weather Conditions

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Light rain and continued quite cold Monday; gentle winds.

For Virginia—Light rain and continued quite cold Monday.

For Maryland—Light rain and continued quite cold Monday.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 809 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1942, 76 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 4.58 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1942, .80 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 66; lowest, 48.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	29	43
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	24	..
Atlanta, Ga.	53	74
Boston, Mass.	29	37
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	38
Chicago, Ill.	34	39
Cleveland, Ohio	35	44
Denver, Colo.	30	..
Detroit, Mich.	28	..
Fort Worth, Tex.	30	61
Kansas City, Mo.	34	38
Louisville, Ky.	42	45
Memphis, Tenn.	49	53
Miami, Fla.	65	82
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	21	41
New Orleans, La.	62	59
New York, N. Y.	31	44
Philadelphia, Pa.	28	46
St. Louis, Mo.	..	42

Crash of Naval Plane Kills Two in Indiana

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22 (AP).—Two men were killed in the crash of a single-motored Navy plane last night near Mount Meridian, Ind., it was announced today. The dead were the pilot, Ensign Charles Henry O'Donnell, 25, U. S. N. R., of Gary, Ind.; and Marvin Lewis Bergman, 22, aviation machinist's mate second class, U. S. N. R., of Kansas City, Mo.

DIED 1

ALLEY, BERNICE D. On Sunday, November 22, 1942, at her home, 9408 Georgia Ave., Woodside, Md., BERNICE D. ALLEY, beloved wife of Marion S. Alley, mother of Jane and Barbara Alley and daughter of Flora C. and the late W. L. Dulin. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, November 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

BALDERSON, CORNELIUS JACKSON. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at his residence, 605 Jefferson st. nw., CORNELIUS JACKSON BALDERSON, beloved husband of Jane Redman Balderson and father of Earl S. Balderson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 24, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BERLINER, CORA ADLER. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at her residence, the Wardman Park Hotel, CORA ADLER BERLINER, wife of the late Emile Berliner and mother of Herbert S. Berliner of Montreal, Canada, Edgar M. Berliner of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Col. Henry A. Berliner, Mrs. Milton W. King and Mrs. Carl Greenbaum of New York City. Funeral services at Bernard Dansansky & Son's funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BROWN, MINNIE ARVILLA. On Sunday, November 22, 1942, at the Alexandria Hospital, MINNIE ARVILLA BROWN, wife of William D. Brown of Bowie, Md., mother of Mrs. Vera Shields of Washington, D. C. Funeral services on Tuesday, November 24, at 3 p. m., at Fort Lincoln Chapel. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Remains resting at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va.

BROWN, PHILIP M. Suddenly, on Friday, November 20, 1942, PHILIP M. BROWN, beloved husband of Florence Ausenstein Brown and devoted father of Louise S. Brown and Lewis J. Brown. Funeral from his late residence, 5920 16th st. nw., on Monday, November 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

CODDINGTON, CYRUS A. On Thursday, November 19, 1942, at his residence, 808 Portland st. se., CYRUS A. CODDINGTON, beloved husband of Lillian A. Coddington, father of Earl A., Carl D., Louise A. and Arthur W. Coddington. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DENNISON, FRANK D. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at his residence 1325 N. Taft st., Arlington, Va., FRANK D. DENNISON, beloved husband of Mary C. Dennison and father of Frank B., William J. and Samuel F. Dennison, Mrs. Helen Howard and Mrs. Margaret Campbell. Remains resting at the above residence until Wednesday, November 25, at 10:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home.

DERRY, ETTA LOUISE. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, ETTA LOUISE DERRY (nee Baker), beloved wife of William F. Derry, and mother of Richard F. Derry, and sister of R. W., A. K., E. M. and J. B. Baker and Mrs. J. H. Gorse. Funeral from her late residence, 3122 Monroe st. ne., on Tuesday, November 24, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe st. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Virginia papers please copy.

DURRANCE, GRACE TINDER. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at her residence, 918 16th st. nw., GRACE TINDER DURRANCE, beloved wife of Francis M. Durrance and mother of Miss Creel Tinder Durrance and Thomas Drake Durrance, mother-in-law of Mrs. Frank M. Durrance. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

FERBER, FRANCIS C. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 21, 1942, at Sherwood Forest, Md., FRANCIS C. FERBER, beloved husband of Hazel M. Ferber and brother of Lorains A. Beck. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4612 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 24, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FISH, JOHN MORGAN. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 22, 1942, JOHN MORGAN FISH, beloved husband of Nellie V. Fish and father of John Hathaway, William Eugene and Harry Edward Fish. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FOSTER, SARAH M. On Sunday, November 22, 1942, at her residence, Cavalier Apartments, 3500 14th st. nw., SARAH M. FOSTER, beloved wife of Fred R. Foster. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment Cambridge, Mass.

FORBES, BERTHA WASHBURN. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at the Alexandria Hospital, BERTHA WASHBURN FORBES, wife of G. Grant Forbes. No. 10 West Bellefonte ave. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Maurice Simpson; one granddaughter, Betty Lyles, both of Alexandria; one grandson, Forbes Simpson of Arlington, Va., also two great grandchildren. Funeral services on Monday, November 23, at 2:30 p. m., at the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va. Interment on Tuesday at Sayre, Pa.

GELDART, HARRY F. On Friday, November 20, 1942, HARRY F. GELDART of Arlington, Va., husband of Rosie D. Geldart and father of Ralph H. and Dorothy M. Geldart and Mrs. Ruth E. Stearns. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRAY, ELLA BORLAND. On Sunday, November 22, 1942, at her residence, 2544 17th st. nw., ELLA BORLAND GRAY, beloved wife of Franck H. Gray and sister of Mrs. Frank H. Edmunds. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HERBERT, ADA E. On Sunday, November 22, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ADA E. HERBERT (nee Aumuesterer), the beloved wife of the late Casper D. Herbert and beloved mother of Ralph E. Herbert. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JENKS, HARLAN W. On Sunday, November 22, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, HARLAN W. JENKS. Friends are invited to call at Gawlers Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 24, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Anna, Ill.

KENNEDY, CORA B. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, CORA B. KENNEDY, wife of the late Frank A. Kennedy and mother of George M. Below. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Rest Mor Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, November 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

KENNEDY, CORA B. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, Chief 4 Petty Officer of Ameschal, WAVES. Will hold services at 7:30 sharp Monday, November 23, at Chambers' funeral parlor, 14th and Clifton sts. nw. Members please attend.

EFFIE SMITH, President.
GRACE LAWLESS, Recording Secretary.

LAWLESS, CLARENCE JOSEPH. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at his residence, 410 11th st. ne., CLARENCE JOSEPH LAWLESS, beloved husband of Grace E. Lawless (nee Harvey) and father of Josephine Elizabeth Mudd and Clarence E. Lawless. Remains will rest at his late residence until 9 a. m. Monday, November 23. Services will be held at Kirkle funeral home, 816 C st. ne., on Tuesday, November 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

LEJEUNE, LIEUT. GEN. JOHN ARCHER. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md., LIEUT. GEN. JOHN ARCHER LEJEUNE, U. S. M. C. (retired), husband of Ellie Murdaugh Lejeune and father of Mrs. Ellie Lejeune Glennin, Laura Turpin Lejeune and Eugenia D. Lejeune and grandfather of Capt. James S. Glennon, Jr., U. S. M. C., and Jeanne Lejeune Glennon. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, 13th and G sts. nw., on Monday, November 23, at 11 a. m. Interment with full military honors, Arlington National Cemetery.

LEARY, RAYMOND J. On Sunday, November 22, 1942, at his residence, 1323 East Capitol st., RAYMOND J. LEARY, beloved husband of Elisabeth Leary, father of Mrs. Corinne O'Conner, son of Mrs. M. E. Leary and brother of John P. Leary, attorney at Greenfield, Mass. Friends may call at the above residence until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, November 24. Requiem mass will be offered at Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Salem, Mass.

LEONARD, ROBERT. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at his residence, 523 68th st., Seat Pleasant, Md., ROBERT LEONARD, beloved husband of Florence M. Leonard. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LIPPHARD, SARAH CATHERINE. On Friday, November 20, 1942, SARAH CATHERINE LIPPHARD of 334 Allison st. nw., beloved wife of Adolph F. Lipphard and mother of Mrs. Mildred L. Bingley, Adolph P. Lipphard, jr., and Edward Earl Lipphard of St. Petersburg, Fla. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, November 23, at 3 p. m.

LOWRY, AGNES B. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, AGNES B LOWRY, beloved wife of Albert J. Lowry and mother of James A. Lowry and sister of Vincent McMullen of Oklahoma City and Mrs. John Everson. Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, November 23, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MIDDLESWORTH, MARIAN L. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, MARIAN L. MIDDLESWORTH of 1112 North Stafford st., Arlington, Va., wife of the late Albert Middlesworth and grandmother of Mrs. Marian R. Maycock and R. B. Snyder. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held on Monday, November 23, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MYERS, HORACE E. On Sunday, November, 22, 1942, at his residence, 1619 R st. nw., HORACE E. MYERS, beloved husband of Cora L. Myers, and father of Mrs. Roland E. Dulin, brother of William H. Myers. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MURPHY, FREDERICK J. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at 5:30 a. m. at his residence, 128 Adams st., North Abington, Mass., FREDERICK J. MURPHY, beloved husband of Celeste Holden Murphy.

McMAHON, BENJAMIN B. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, BENJAMIN B. McMAHON, beloved husband of Ethel Speakman McMahon and father of Benjamin B. McMahon, jr., and Lieut. William E. McMahon, 3d. Friends may call at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Services and interment private on Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

OWENS, IRMA M. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 22, 1942, IRMA M. OWENS, beloved wife of R. Buckner Owens and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington C. McGinniss of 643 Kenyon st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PURDY, KATE J. On Sunday, November 22, 1942, at her residence, 62 V st. nw., KATE J. PURDY, beloved wife of the late Richard E. Purdy, and mother of John R., Thomas E., Edmund A., Elias G., Frank C. Purdy, Mamie Black, Ethel Meinhold, Margaret Nichols, and Agnes Leatherman. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 24, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

RICH, INDIA M. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, 1504 Irving st. ne., INDIA M. RICH, beloved mother of Mrs. Annis Graham. Services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RODIS, Dr. LOUIS. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 21, 1942, at Houston, Tex., Dr. LOUIS RODIS of 3636 Everett st. nw., beloved husband of Ida Rodis and devoted father of Marylin and Alvin Rodis. Notice of funeral later.

SCHROM, WILLIAM HENRY. On Sunday, November, 22, 1942, at his residence, Berwyn, Md., WILLIAM HENRY SCHROM, beloved husband of Charlotte M. Schrom, father of Mabel E., Frederick W. and William H. Schrom, jr., Mrs. Charlotte M. Boyle, Mrs. Gwendolyn R. Elliott, and Mrs. Elinor M. Jones. Services Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, November 25, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STUHLDREHER, FRANK L. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, FRANK L. STUHLDREHER, beloved infant son of Frank H. and Gladys Stuhldreher. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THOMPSON, ERVIN S. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 19, 1942, ERVIN S. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Helen Entwisle Thompson and father of Lorraine Thompson. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TURNER, JAMES A. D. On Sunday, November 22, 1942, at his residence, 338 10th st. ne., JAMES A. D. TURNER, beloved husband of Rena A. Turner. Remains resting at the above residence. Notice of funeral later.

VIOLETT, RANDOLPH TUCKER. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 21, 1942, at his residence, 4137 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md., RANDOLPH TUCKER VIOLETT, beloved husband of Rosie E. Violett (nee Cassell), and father of Ernest Randolph and Robert Thompson Violett. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, November 24, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. James Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WATERS, FRANK. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at the residence of his brother, Enoch H. Waters, 539 Randolph st. nw., FRANK WATERS, beloved son of the late Richard and Leventa Waters of Burnt Mills, Md., and brother of Enoch H. and William Waters. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WOODEND, WILLIAM H., SR. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM H. WOODEND, SR., beloved husband of B. Blanche Woodend and father of William H. Woodend, jr., and Mrs. Marion Woodend Lees. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 24, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Rembold, Frederick W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Coddington, Cyrus A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kennedy, Cora B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Waters, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leonard, Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stuhldreher, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Woodend, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Flaskas, Charlotte	W. W. Chambers Co.
Herbert, Ada E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dennison, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fish, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schrom, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer, 909 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists, 1212 F St. N.W. National 4278.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM. 4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3350.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, November 20, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 10 a. m., NOVEMBER 27, for furnishing boists and subframes, Schedule No. 3497; DECEMBER 2, cast iron water pipe and specials; Schedule No. 3499. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 30,31,33

AUCTION SALES 8

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will sell at public auction at 10:00 a. m., November 28, 1942, at the storage yard of the chief (also property) clerk at First and H Streets S.E., the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of thirty-five motor vehicles and six boats in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. CLEMENT P. COX, Captain Metropolitan Police, Chief (also Property) Clerk.

NOTICE OF SALE—ACCOUNT NO. 67457, Pur., Robres J. Soldevend; add., Woodley Park Towers, Apt. 619, 2737 Devonshire Place N.W., Wash., D. C.; dir. Oak Ridge Buick Company; add., Tuckahoe, New York. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by reason of your default in the payment of certain moneys due under a CONDITIONAL SALES CONTRACT, executed by you on or about May 27, 1940, the undersigned will sell at public auction through C. R. KNAUP, representative of G. M. A. C., Washington, D. C., at ATLAS GARAGE, 26 G Street, N.E., Washington, D. C., on the 28TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1942, at 11 A. M., the following property: Make, Buick. Serial No. 13639621. Model, Sedan—71. Motor No. 74018268. Together with all added and substituted parts and equipment. To satisfy a balance of $510.60, plus interest to date of sale, together with any legitimate expenses incurred in the repossession of this property. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that if proceeds of the sale are not sufficient to defray expenses of retaking, keeping and storing, and the balance due upon the contract, you will be held liable for the deficiency due thereunder. We reserve the right to bid on the property. GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION. By J. A. HARTZOK.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines	Rates per line. 1 time	2 times	3 times	6 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

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Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

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An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 326.

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FULLER & GILBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY

DECORATING.
DECORATING, plastering, scraping; cement; efficient wk; reas. rates. RE. 2859.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS
OIL BURNER
and Refrigerator Service. MI. 0613.

ENVELOPE ADDRESSING
XMAS CARDS, invitations, announcements typed, written. MI. 8336.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dowling's Eye Hospital, Medical, surgical. 1119 U nw. NO. 1046.

FURNITURE REPAIR
NEWELL All types. High-grade work. RA. 5696. 622 Kennedy nw.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. Til 9 p. m. ME. 7031.

LANDSCAPING AND PRUNING.
ALEX. 1936 Propes. Tree exp. Feeding. Evergreen trimm'g.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

OIL PAINTINGS RESTORED

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering. Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1637.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

ROOF REPAIRS
TR. 2766 Preserve your metal roofs, gutters for duration. Experts

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 3412 18th

TYPING.
RA. 3069 TYPING TO DO AT HOME. ACCURATE.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

FOUNTAIN PEN, Parker, blue, name Kathryn Haning, GE. 2822. Reward.

FUR NECK PIECE, BROWN
4 SKINS. REWARD. K. F. ALLEN, TE. 6800, EXT. 3176 OR TE. 5997.

GAS RATION books "A" & "C," issued to William W. Ricks, 1201 S. Capitol st.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Roy T. Lamb, 478 Md. ave. sw. NA. 9348.

GAS RATION C book 1031: No. 216003. Return to Leo De Chard, 1464 Mich. ave. ne.

GAS ration book, class A, P238594A. W. P. Martin, N. R. L., R. M. S., Bellevue, D. C.

GAS RATION book A, P422981N. T. W. Moore, 825 25th st. So., Arlington. JA. 1457-W.

GAS-RATION BOOK, P-45777-A. TA. 8373 after 6:30 p. m.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Jonathan N. Mitchell, 11 McComas ave., Kensington, Md. KEnsington 16-W.

GAS RATION BOOK A
Issued J. Bartlett Richards, 3628 Fulton st. nw. WO. 5390.

MONEY lost, lge. amt. in envelope with imp. papers. Reward. Draftee, EX. 4089.

PURSE, black leather, containing $14, foreign coins, "A" gas book, operator's license, etc. Call Loretta Moran, NA. 4400.

RING, gold, with jade stone. 1129 Allison st. nw. GE. 7437. Reward.

SCOTTY strayed from Taylor st., Chevy Chase, Md. Lame. WI. 6725.

STAR SAPPHIRE RING, DIAMOND ON EACH SIDE. REWARD. AD. 1412.

WALLET—Tan leather, containing identifications, sum of money. HO. 9000, Ext. 200; eve., HO. 8744.

LOST—Gasoline ration book "A" F218683. EM. 6659. Reward.

REWARD—MANILA ENVELOPE
Containing Government papers: Taxi, 3:30 Thursday a. m. DI. 2393 after 3:30 p. m.

FOUND, TRICYCLE, CHILD'S. CALL WO. 5107.

KEYS found in vic. 10th st. se. In brown zipper container. WO. 1325.

FOUND, lady's bar pin, Wednesday evening, vicinity 5th and H sts. ne. FR. 3674.

PERSONALS 11

WILL you teach me Russian? I will help improve your English. WO. 8503. Aft. 6.

DIAMOND, platinum, lady's solitaire, perfect, 3.65 cts.; sacrifice $745. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. ME. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerk, 1365 Columbia rd. nw. AD. 0388.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, Shepherd 7680. If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% per mo. on your signature.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts, unless contracted by myself. Edward K. Merat.

NEED A QUICK $50 or $100? Call Ruth Miller, GLebe 1141 now, pick up money tomorrow. Confidential $10-$300 loans. Employes' Small Loan Corp.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERVICE course; late edition; many kinds. BOYD Service, 1333 F st. NA. 2336.

COMPTOMETER COURSE, EASY, short. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2336.

WELDERS

EARN BIG WAGES
EASY TO LEARN
NOT HARD WORK

We Teach Men and Women Pay as You Learn

Day and Evening Classes
Free Placement Service

BOMBARD & WEINMAN WELDING SCHOOL
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818
Member American Welding Society

HELP, MEN 16

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 5-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ACCOUNTANT—$60
Electrical construction; 30-45 yrs. Wood Agency, 710 14th St. N.W.

ACCOUNTANT—State experience, age, salary expected. Box 818, Washington Post.

ACCOUNTANT, $50 WK.
Construction near Washington. BOYD'S, 1333 F.

Artist Draftsman, $35-$40
Blueprint reading, mechanical drawing. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

ART PRODUCTION MAN.
Experienced man for production work on large newspaper. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good salary to start. Apply 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Mr. Smith, First Floor, Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Here is an opportunity for experienced men who are seeking security NOW AND AFTER THE EMERGENCY. Pleasant working conditions. Heated garage. Our men making $60-$80 per week. Write or see Mr. Nelson, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw.

AUTO REPOSSESSOR
We will employ a full-time auto repossessor. Prefer man experienced in auto finance, loan or auto business.
Good salary and opportunity for right man.
Car required.
See Mr. Bush,
3179 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Va. OX. 3237

BARBER Steady or part time. Dodge Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER $40 guar. with opt. of buying interest in good shop. 330 Kennedy st. nw.

BARBERS (2), colored; at once; $25 guar.; do well. Valet and Barber Shop, DI. 2307.

BARBER, regardless of age; good pay; beginning next week. WO. 5037.

BARBER—Guar. $35; can make $65; sober man; hrs. 9-7; no Sunday; closed all holidays. Mitchell's Barber Shop, Falls Church, Va.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BARBER, first-class, for 2-wks.-$50 guarantee; steady if suited. 4925 Ga. ave. nw.

BARBER—$40 guar. and comm. FOX BARBER SHOP, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER, steady; short hrs.; $45 guarantee and commission. 2321 Conn. ave. nw.

BARBER, $35 guar. and comm. University Pk. Barber Shop, College Park, Md.

Bowling Alley Floor Man
Apply to Mr. Kramer, 1207 Taylor st. nw., 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

BOY, WHITE
to drive light delivery truck and to work in stockroom. Apply Union Beauty and Barber Supply, 516 12th st. nw.

BOYS, 16 years of age, white or colored, schoolboys preferred, to work as branch assistants. Mr. Lyerly, 1239 H st. ne., 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

BOY, WHITE
Active, bright, for stockroom; must be over 16; good pay; no Saturdays. Call HO. 2476 Monday or Tuesday and ask for Mrs. Mantel.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
For early morning work in newspaper branch office. Apply to Mr. Rice, 4808 Wisconsin ave. nw. between 5 and 6 p. m.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

BUSHELMAN-PRESSER
Steady work; $6 per day. Apply 916 11th st. se.

BUTCHERS
Experienced. Apply at once.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK
Full and part time; excellent opportunity for right man. TR. 7666.

CLERK
In vault department of trust company; age not over 55; state experience and character references. Write Box M-801, Post.

COLLECTOR
Part time to collect on high-grade monthly accounts (no soliciting). No experience necessary. Should be able to devote 4 or 5 hours a day. Car allowance. Write Box M-805, Washington Post.

COOK—Colored; 6-day week; $30. 516 N. Capitol St.

Cost Accountant, $65 Wk. Up
Construction experience. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

DISHWASHERS, BUS BOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1811 E St. N.W.

File Clerk, $120 Mo.
Gentile; chance for advancement. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

JANITOR
settled married man, sober, best reference, for small apartment house. Good wages and apartment. DE. 0690.

JANITOR
Must have 5th class license. Good salary and quarters. Call Alex. 9554, between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

JUNIOR CLERK
for detail department of large newspaper; person should be interested in advancement and permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 12.

MACHINISTS
And instrument makers. Apply Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

MAN or boy over 18 for delivery. Ritz Cleaners, 1704 Euclid st. nw. CO. 7355.

MAN
Start at once. Bring S. S. number. Previous retail or counter exper. helpful. Permanent with advancement. Start about $36 wk. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MATERIAL CLERK
In connection with construction operation at 4201 Suitland rd. se. SP. 0773.

Mater'l Checkers, $40-$50 Wk.
(5) out of town. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MEN, 18 to 55, draft-exempt; good wages; permanent employment. 3138 Georgia ave. nw., 9 to 5.

MESSENGERS, $103 (17 years).
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

MESSENGERS, $90 UP
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

MESSENGER.
Five-day week, afternoon and evening work. Apply to Mr. Smith, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR
Boy, over 21, who is licensed to operate motorcycle in D. C., for position on large newspaper; motorcycle furnished. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

Night Man and Switchboard Operator
For large downtown apartment house. Good salary for neat, courteous, steady man. Hours 8 p. m. to 8 a. m., 6-day week. See Resident Manager, 1815 17th st. nw.

NIGHT MAN AND SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, LARGE DOWNTOWN APT. BLDG. HRS., 10:30 P.M. UNTIL 8 A.M., 6-DAY WEEK. GOOD SALARY AND BONUS TO RELIABLE MAN. SEE MANAGER, 1815 17TH ST. NW.

OFFICE MGR., $45 WK.
Purchaser of materials, knowledge of bookkeeping. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

Pharmacists, short hours, 6-day week. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Vacation with pay. Opportunities for advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st. ne.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PORTER
Barber shop experience. Can make $30 to $35 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

PRESSER for night work; experienced for dry cleaning department; good salary. Apply Mr. Glidewell, Sterling Laundry, 1091 37th st. nw.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, exp.; good pay; no Sunday work. Keene's Service, 11th and N sts. se.

Service Station Attendant
Good proposition for good man. Apply 1903 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SODA MAN
Part time, 6 to 11:30 p. m., every

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

PACKAGE RUNNERS (2)
Colored
Apply
Mr. Ware
Wine Steward
Sunday after 1 P. M. or
Monday after 9 A. M.
Shoreham Hotel

MESSENGERS
OFFICE BOYS
JUNIOR CLERKS
Excellent opportunities. Employment office open Monday to Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1 P. M.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

SALESMAN
This national organization, whose Loose Leaf Law Reporting Services are used by the leading attorneys, accountants, banks and industrial organizations, is in need of a sales representative for Distiret of Columbia territory. The man we select to handle our ever-increasing business must be an experienced salesman, and of the alert, intellectual type. When qualified for territory, drawing account and commission; permanent, increasingly profitable connection.
To receive consideration, it is imperative your reply be in full detail about yourself, your experience and nationality. Box 851, Washington Post.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

Shoe Salesmen
Opportunity for Men
With Experience
•
Apply in Person
After 10:30 A. M.
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

STOCK RECORD CLERK
and
PARTS MAN
Automotive Experience Preferred
Apply
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

MEN WANTED
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

COLORED PORTERS
Age 18-45
Reliable
Apply
Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TOP NOTCH SALESMEN
We need good salesmen to replace those now with Uncle Sam. You will like our live sales organization, and above all you will have the opportunity of making more money than ever before. We furnish prospects in concentrated areas, but you should have a car. If you feel you qualify as a top-notch salesman, drop in for a personal chat. Mr. Sparks or Mr. Robeson, 3201 Bladensburg rd., at District line.

EXTRA MONEY
For part-time work evenings, from 6 to 9 p. m. Average earnings, $5 per night. Apply Room 708, 1333 G st. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m. See Mr. Gardner, Sales Department.

NEEDED
Bookkeeper, typists, stenographers. General office clerks, cashiers. Night auditors, mail room clerks.
ATLAS AGENCY
Atlas Bldg., 9th and F Sts. NW.

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM
Has opening for two salesmen.
One for Alexandria and Fairfax County with car.
Other salesmen for Washington vicinity.
Must be draft exempt.
Also bill clerk.
Box 854, Washington Post.

PART-TIME WORK
For early mornings; man with automobile for newspaper work; salary and car allowance. Call Mr. Messick, SPruce 0166-R

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $60
Construction experience preferred, at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant bookkeeper and billing clerk for full or part time; give experience. Box 839, Washington Post.

Bookkeepers, $35-$40 Wk.
Also comptometer and calculation machine openings at $30-$40 week. Miss Knight, Personnel Service.

BUS BOY—Colored; 6-day wk.; $18 wk. and meals. 516 N. Capitol St.

CARD PUNCH OPERS.
$120 mo.; alpha. and numerical. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CLERICAL
With or without knowledge of typing; salary $26.50 weekly; good working conditions; forty-hour week. Give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 795, Wash. Post.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Comptometer Operator
Young woman, experienced on comptometer or calculating machine, for position in accounting dept. Applicant must be interested in permanent position and willing to start at minimum salary. Time and a half for overtime above 40 hours. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12.

COUNTER GIRLS (3), 9 p. m. to 6 a. m.; $20 per week, meals and tips. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT; experienced. Must be able to do typing. Apply all week. 3208 17th st. nw. CO. 0020.

DRAFTSMEN, $35
Woman; high school drafting background. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

DRAFTSWOMAN
Excellent opportunity for thoroughly trained experienced topographic draftswoman. Good salary, good hours, pleasant surroundings and opportunity for initiative. Give age, information on training, positions held, names of former employers, address and telephone. Do not reply if now connected with the defense program. Box 847, Washington Post.

GIRLS
Learn dry cleaning and laundry store work.
WE TRAIN YOU
Good salary while learning. Rapid advancement. Excellent working conditions.
VOGUE
826 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

GIRLS, WOMEN TO WORK AT SODA FOUNTAIN
Day work only. No Sundays. Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye sts. nw.

HOSTESSES
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

INSURANCE office workers for part or full time work; advise when available and kind of work needed. Box M-799, Washington Post.

LADY 24-36
Able to handle business and professional clientele. Prev. bus. exper. not nec. Start about $36 wk. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye nw.

LAUNDRY HELP
Experienced markers earn up to $30 week. Will also break in inexperienced girls. Mr. Schnider, Independent Laundry, 3700 Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

MANICURIST
Barber shop experienced; can make from $35-$45 per week; guarantee. 714 14th nw.

MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR
Girl, over 21, who is licensed to operate motorcycle in D. C., for position on large newspaper; motorcycle furnished. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

PHYSICIST—$2,000-$2,600
College education. Boyd's 1333 F st.

RECEPTIONIST, $25-$35
Age 20-35 (15); good education, neat in appearance. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED FOR CHILDREN'S SHOP. AD. 2691.

SECRETARIES, $35-$45
Insurance, real estate, others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

SECRETARY, $40
Adv. promotion knowledge. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

Sec'y, Stenog., $30-$45 Wk.
Constr., legal; 15-20 openings daily. Oldest agency in the city.
MISS WHITE, BOYD'S
1333 F St. NW. Estab. 25 Yrs.

Statistical Clerk, $30 Wk. Up
At once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENO-TYPIST Good salary; position permanent. Livingston, 908 7th st. nw.

STENOG., $200 MO.
Economic research field; permanent. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER, $28
Small office; advancement. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

Stenographers, $130-$200
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings now. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw.

Stenographer-typist (15), $125.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th.

Stenog-Sec'y, $35-$45 Wk.
Legal, comm., constr. Top salaries. Openings Hourly. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G. Established 10 Yrs.

TEACHERS
Commercial and history; Maryland certificate required.
ADAMS TEACHER'S AGENCY, 14th & G.

TYPIST, file clerk, stenographer, full or part time work; give experience and hours preferred. Box M-800, Wash. Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TELEPHONE CLERK
position for young woman for telephone work in circulation dept. Interesting work. 5 days week; hours, 1 to 9:30 p. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

TYPISTS, $1440 UP
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPIST - OFFICE CLERK, EXPERIENCED, 25 TO 45 YEARS AGE; ABILITY HANDLE LARGE VOLUME DETAILS; STEADY POSITION; $26 WEEK START, PROMPT ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MONDAY, 639 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TYPIST, $1,440-$1,620
(50); beginners and experienced. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST-CLERK
Large corporation, permanent with opportunity for advancement to position of responsibility. Good working conditions. Apply 418, Woodward Bldg.

WAITRESSES 5 p. m. to 2 a. m.; $12 week, meals and tips. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

WOMAN WANTED for special telephone work; no selling; prefer one living in vicinity of 16th & Rhode Island ave. ne. Hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. See Mr. Buskell, 2811 16th st. ne., 5 to 8 p. m.

WAITRESSES
WHITE.
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. N.W.

TEMPORARY CLERK
for approximately 1 month; must be experienced and interested in filing and general office work. Apply to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 5.

ABLE, THINKING TYPIST
(See this same heading under "Help Men.")

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting, saves time. BOYD School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

NATIONAL CONCERN needs 2 capable employes.
1 STENOGRAPHER
1 COMP. OPERATOR
Good salary and working conditions. Phone for interview. FR. 5400.

FULL-TIME MAID, hrs. 8 to 7:30 p. m.; care 16-mo. boy; no heavy laundry; $16 week and car fare. Call at 2141-B Suitland terrace se. between 1 and 3 p. m.

CIVIL SERVICE course; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

NEEDED
STENOGS., TYPISTS, genl. ofc. clerks. BOOKKEEPERS, N. C. R. opers., cashiers. FILE, MAIL CLERKS, mimeograph op'rs. COMPTOMETER, CARD PUNCH opers. Unusual opportunities, good salaries. Personal, courteous service.
ATLAS AGENCY
Atlas Bldg., 9th and F Sts. NW.

WANTED AT ONCE
SECRETARY, 5-day week, $35.
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, $145.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, $125 (15).
TYPISTS-CLERKS, $120.
MIMEOGRAPH-TYPIST, $130.
MESSENGERS, $103.
FILE CLERKS, $115.
Many Other Positions Open.
WOOD AGENCY
710 14TH ST. N.W.

WANTED COLORED GIRLS—10 to learn pin setting; good money. Arlington Bowling Center, Columbia Pike and Filmore st.

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST S.E.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

WARNING
ANY PERSON USING THIS CONTAINER FOR ANY OTHER PURPOSE WILL BE PROSECUTED TO THE FULL EXTENT OF THE LAW
MR. MILQUETOAST IS ABOUT TO CUT AND FLATTEN A TIN CAN FOR SALVAGE
The Timid Soul

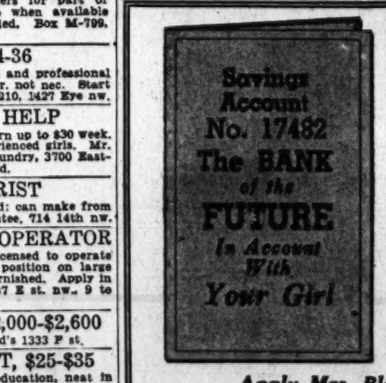
HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRLS
(White)
Over 18 Years of Age
Attractive Hours and Salary
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

POLICYHOLDER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
With Nationally Known
CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.
Unusual opportunity for capable woman, resident of Virginia, between the age of 23 and 30 years with good education, poise and personality, who can type and write good business letters.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Miss Morse
DU. 5100



NOW IS THE TIME FOR
GIRLS
TO EARN
GOOD MONEY
as
WALKING MESSENGERS
This is essential war-time work that is Healthful and Dignified.
Apply Mrs. Blackwell, Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

¶ NO NIGHT WORK
Immediate Openings
No Experience Necessary
•
MARKERS
CHECKERS
WRAPPERS
•
Apply
The HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

The HECHT CO.
Has Openings in the Following Positions
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERICALS
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3rd Floor
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

SALESLADIES
OFFICE HELP
EXPERIENCE
NOT NECESSARY
FULL TIME
Employment Office on the Balcony
BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires The Services of
SALESWOMEN
for
VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
•
Experience Not Necessary
•
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
•

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRLS
18 to 30
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
SALARY
WHILE LEARNING
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

SALESPEOPLE
All Departments
Full Time Work
Experience Unnecessary
The Hecht Co.
employment office
Third Floor

National Defense Enterprise
Men and Women
Trainees for Work in Metal, Engine and Accessory Shops.
Age 18-40
Character Investigation
No One Considered Presently Engaged in Defense Work
Apply 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Personnel open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings, 8 P. M.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport
Hanger No. 3

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
desires the services of

MEN	WOMEN
Salespeople	Salespeople
Drivers	Office Workers
Delivery Helpers	Typists
Packers	Cashiers
Stock Keepers	Wrappers
Checkers	Markers
Boys over 16 yrs.	Girls over 16 yrs.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply Employment Office, Ninth Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily,
Except Monday, 12:30 to 9:00 P.M.

Announcing
Unusual and Well-Paid
OPPORTUNITIES
at
The PALAIS ROYAL
Where the Policy Is to Promote from the Ranks
openings NOW for the Following:
SALESPEOPLE
MEN and WOMEN
EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
DELIVERY HELP
CORSETIERES
Full or Part Time
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

NA. 9540

SALESLADY

Young Woman for Cosmetic Department

STOCK BOYS

Full Time; Experience Unnecessary

WRAPPERS

(Female) No Experience Necessary

ELEVATOR STARTER

Young Colored Girl, Experience Unnecessary

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR
1320 F STREET
Daily 9:30 to 6:00 P. M.

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR

FOUNTAIN CLERKS

- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*
- *VACATION WITH PAY*

8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK

Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.

Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.

APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

One of Washington's most progressive newspapers has openings for experienced persons in the following:

Accounting Department
Female

Comptometer Operator

Typist-Clerk

Production Department
Male

Motorcycle Operator
(Must have D. C. permit)
Machine Furnished

Junior Clerk

Art Production Man
(Must be experienced)

Addressograph Operator
Female

Excellent opportunity for advancement and good working conditions.

Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W., week days, 9 to 5.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID - WAITRESS — Colored or white, $75; cook, $80. Ladies' Exchange, 1105 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

CHILDREN'S nurse, experienced, American, British or Swiss, for family in Chevy Chase, Md.; children between 11 months and 6 years. Call mornings before 12:30 or after 5 p. m., WI. 4982.

COOK, general house work, two adults, two children in family, white or colored laundry sent out; month's trial at $16 per week; if satisfactory $18 per week; live in; bus one block; 30 minutes to central Washington. Call Falls Church 2257 for appointment.

G. H. W., $60 Month; Live in
assist care of 3-yr.-old girl; plain cooking; 3 in family; light laundry; own upstairs rm.; 5½-day week. RA. 3874.

G. H. W. Three adults. Live in. WO. 5664.

G. H. W., Full Time, $15 Wk.
Live in; private 2nd-floor room. OL. 7165.

G. H. W., PLAIN COOKING
White or colored. OR inexperienced, but willing and intelligent girl; character references; good wages; prefer live out. OR. 3794.

HOUSEKEEPER
Middle-aged, white; care 2 children; good pay, room and board; convenient Northeast location. Call AT. 8741, at once.

HOUSEKEEPER, cook, white, complete charge of household for family of 2, care of 6-year-old child; live in; good salary; references. Miss Tootle, RE. 7800, Ext. 72348, until 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; live in or out; no Sundays; school children, employed couple, NO. 4693 after 6 p. m.

OPPORTUNITY

"Young lady" or "draft-exempt man" capable of managing insurance office. Knowledge of accounts essential. Must be able to drive car furnished by company. Resident of nearby Virginia preferred, but not essential. No life insurance. Box 859, Washington Post.

NURSE, WHITE

For 2 children: $75 mo.; live in; Alexandria; conv. bus. TE. 4095.

PRACTICAL nurse; white; experienced; care of 3 children; live on farm. Write Mrs. L. Burton, Middleburg, Va., or phone Middleburg 201.

WOMAN, white, care two small children one day week, Woodmoor, Silver Spring; good pay; transportation. Call Sligo 1745 mornings.

WOMAN

to take care of 2 children; live in. Telephone WO. 1177.

MATURE WHITE WOMAN

Cook and g. h. w.; $12.50 wk.; live in. New home, 2 adults. Call WO. 0890 after 8.

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR COUPLE

To take full charge of small house in country, and year-old baby for employed couple; references, health card. DI. 2460.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPANION, graduate nurse, refined, cultured. Write Box M-808, Washington Post.

DIETITIAN—Young, experienced, wishes position in hospital or restaurant. Box 856, Washington Post.

KITCHEN SUPERVISOR — Experienced, wishes position in restaurant or hospital. Box 857, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED GIRL wants full time work or part time. 219 E st. ne. LU. 5248.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

KILL 2 BIRDS WITH
TAXES One Loan
Personal Attention Given Each Application

Lowest Rates—
2% Per Mo.

COMPARE THESE TERMS

Amt. of Loan	6 Mos.	12 Mos.
$100.00	$17.85	$9.46
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call ME. BOYD
CHestnut 4200

POTOMAC
SMALL LOAN CO.
2021 N. Moore St.
Across Key Bridge, 2 doors from Arlington Trust Bldg.
Arlington, Virginia

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEED $10 to $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Walter at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012, who arrange single signature loans by phone. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 4400.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY. WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

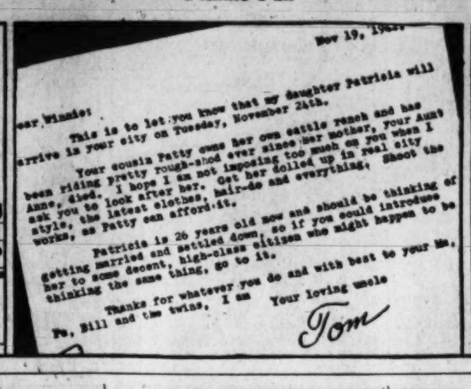
REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

WINNIE WINKLE

Female Fun



Nov 19, 1942

Dear Wanda:

This is to let you know that my daughter Patricia will arrive in your city on Tuesday, November 24th.

Your cousin Patty owns her own cattle ranch and has been riding pretty rough-shod ever since her mother, your Aunt Anne, died. I hope I am not imposing too much on you when I ask you to look after her. Get her dolled up in real city style, the latest clothes, hair-do and everything. Shoot the works, as Patty can afford it.

Patricia is 26 years old now and should be thinking of getting married and settled down, so if you could introduce her to some decent, high-class citizen who might happen to be thinking the same thing, go to it.

Thanks for whatever you do and with best to your Mr., Bill and the twins, I am Your loving uncle

Tom

BY BRANNER

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

ICE CREAM PARLOR, DAIRY PRODUCTS $500 weekly; rent, $35; $500 handles. R. M. DeSHAZO, M. C. Resseger, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

RADIO SERVICE—Long established, excellent business, doing over $1000 mo. (could double); must sell account of health). SH. 2519.

RESTAURANT for sale or rent, completely furnished, Route 1, 3 miles south of Alexandria. Beer and wine license on and off. Living quarters. Receipts about $400 per week. Alexandria 9582. Mr. Rogers.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

OWNER wishes to retire; modern fully equipped restaurant, 9-year lease, seating 223; monthly receipts $11,000; directly opposite large Govt. building; new $7,000 air-cond. plant; Class D license; terms to responsible buyer; also 1 smaller restaurant for sale. Call TR. 8883 for appt.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3133—Refined young lady share triple room, private bath; single beds; conv. transp. DU. 8922.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1315—Large front rm., next to bath, for 2; unlimited phone; convenient transportation. GE. 8132.

B ST. N.E., 1212—Beautifully furn. room; semi-pri. shower bath; light housekeeping; unl. phone; excellent transportation; suitable for a girl. TR. 8613.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2612—Young girl to share very nice front room; unlimited phone. NO. 3061.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large room, 3 windows; semiprivate bath; gentleman; $25 OL. 2218

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 attr. 1st floor corner rms. and bath; priv., quiet, det. home; coal heat; unlim. phone; 2 gentlemen or empl. couple. Gentiles. OR. 6221.

CHEVY CHASE, 3361 Military rd.—Gentleman; conv. trans.; $22 mo. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 607 E. Thornapple st.—2 new sgle. bedrms., adj. semibath; $22.50 each; gentlemen. WI. 6735.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rms.; dble., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., comf. beds, steam heat; men. AD. 4330.

CONN.-MACOMB—Attr. comf. rm., next bath; gentleman; priv. bath, family. WO. 5030.

CORAL HILLS, MD.—5301 Park rd.; double rm. and board for 2 servicemen in private home. Hillside 1330-W.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Rm. in exclusive home for employed young woman; $30 month. NO. 1043.

F ST. NE., 1010—Nicely furn. rm., next bath, for 2 girls; hot-water heat; good trans.; unl. phone. LU. 7753.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—2 lge. studio rms. in refined Christian home; semi-pr. b.; conv. to Cabin John car; suitable for settled gentleman. EM. 0707.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS. (4347 Warren st. nw.)—Large room, semipvt. bath.; pvt. home; unl. phone. Gentile man. EM. 5126.

HOBART ST. NW., 1727—Attr. furn. rm., suit. 3 ref. gentile girls; adj. inclosed porch for laundry purposes; unl. phone; exc. trans. Near bath. HO. 5525.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Twin bedrm.; 2 girls; unl. ph.; pvt. family; laund. priv. Petworth exp. $22.50 each. RA. 6907.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4120—Lg. frt. twin bedrm.; nr. bath; also lg. rm., dbl. bed; emp. cples. pref. RA. 7754 after 7 p. m.

IRVING ST. NW., 1639—Young man share newly furn. rm.; nr. transp. AD. 1993.

N ST. NW., 1731—Comfortable, warm, single room; also 2-room suite for two or three gentlemen. Walking distance.

N ST. N.W., 1712—Navy offic. has vac. in twin bedrm. for another man in service.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1835—Girl to share very large newly furn. room in former embassy; $25.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. NW., 5125—Large, bright room for 2 girls; gentiles; $5 wk. each. TA. 9668.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1483, Apt. 34—Double room, near trans., shopping; laundry privil.; newly decorated. CO. 4229.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1428—Lg. frt. rm., twin beds; nxt. bath and shower. NO. 3652.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—NEWLY DEC. AND FURN. BRIGHT RMS. WITH RUN. WATER, SHOWER BATH; DBLES. AND TRIPLES; BEST TRAN. TO ALL DEPTS.

MONROE ST. NW., 1526—Newly furn. rm.; 2 girls pref.; exc. trans. MI. 9754.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3145 (apt. 41)—Newly furn. lge. rm. for 2; also rm. to share; reas.; exc. trans. and view. HO. 6897.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 3619—Twin bedrm; unl. ph.; pvt. family; laund. priv.; exp. bus; $20 each; gentiles. RA. 8833.

PENN. AVE. NW., 2210, apt. 305—Nicely furn. lge. twin bedrm.; conv. bath; suit. 2 men; on car line.

PENN. AVE. SE., 3350—Attr. rm., dbl. bed; small study, sundeck; next bath and shower; bus at door; girls or married couple. AT. 5232.

QUE ST. NW., 1752—Walking distance; attractive, warm rooms, near shower; b's'm't rm., cooking priv. MI. 9440.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 756—Large double bedroom, private family; reasonable. Conv. 4 car, 5 bus lines. RA. 9397.

R ST. NW., 1419—Attr. rm., unl. ph., elev.; $6; Jewish. DU. 5379.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 215—Lg. twin bedrm.; suitable 1 or 2; next bath; gentile; excellent transportation. HO. 8987.

RIVER TERRACE, 205 33rd st. ne.—2 attractive rms., twin beds, double bed, adj. bath, shower; conv. trans.; priv. home.

RIVER TERRACE—3324 Clay pl. ne.; attr. rm.; dble. bed; next bath; conv. trans.; unlim. phone. LU. 6586.

SHERRIER PL. N.W., 5239—Nicely furn. dbl. rm.; pvt. home; exc. trans.; suitable for 2; $5 week each. EM. 0622.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 3734—Conv. Suitland and Navy Yard; one dble. rm., pvt. bath; privileges; 2 connecting rms., suitable 2 or 3.

T ST. NW., 42—Room, next to bath; one or two. MI. 5272.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2628 (1 blk. west 14th and Fairmont)—Sgle. rm.; unlimited phone; available Nov. 23. MI. 3349.

VALLEY PL. SE., 1327—Ref. Christian girl share lge. front rm.; adult home; conv. transp. to Govt. bldgs. AT. 7713.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 313—Lg. frt. bedrm., twin beds, completely furn.; conv. Petworth, Chillum, Takoma buses; unlimited phone. RA. 5046.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1428—Lg. frt. rm., twin beds; nxt. bath and shower. NO. 3652.

WESTMORELAND HILLS, MD.—Rm., modern home; gas heat; good transp.; reas. Call Bun. after 11:30 a. m.; wkdays, 7:30 p. m. SH. 1623.

4TH ST. NE. 1120—Lge. fr. rm. for 2 or 3; near 2 bus lines, 2 car lines. LI. 4146.

8TH ST. NW., 5401—Large frt. rm., twin beds; 2 exposures; conv. trans. TA. 8256.

16TH AND WEBSTER ST. NW.—Single room, private home, next bath; gentleman only. RA. 6887.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.—Nicely furnished room in quiet adult family; reasonable; man only; conv.; all trans. CO. 2634.

20TH ST. NW., 2400—Vacancy for gentleman in triple bedrm.; very reasonable; references required. NO. 8901.

21ST ST. NE., 4608 (nr. Cath. U.)—Attr. lge. dble. rm., next bath; pvt. detached home; exc. trans.; 1 or 2 men. WA. 2930.

22ND ST. NW., 914, Apt. 20—Twin bedroom; 5 min. walk dist. G. W. U.; gentlemen preferred. Call after 5:30 p. m.

23D NW., 619 (nr. new War Dept.)—Single room; next bath; private home; gentleman preferred. Call after 5 p. m.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

33RD PLACE S. E.—Gentleman; nicely furnished room in detached Georgian colonial home; 20 min. downtown; $25. Call after 6. TR. 1219.

35TH ST. NW., 3704—Large bright front rm.; suit. 2 or 3; conv. to buses. Gentiles. EM. 7148.

44TH ST. NW., 4917—Dble. frt rm.; conv. to bus; $30 mo. WO. 7491.

BASEMENT—L. h. k., $5, quiet girl emp. daytime; l. h. k., $4.50, outside entrance, sober, emp. elderly man. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

FRONT RM. for single man; newly decorated; large closet; excellent view; convenient transportation; gentile; $48 mo. Call HO. 3280, ext. 304, before 5 p. m. for appointment.

MASTER BEDROOM adjoining bath; exclusive location; on bus line; gentleman. AD. 8143.

1631 QUE ST. N.W.—Downtown. Warm, newly furn. dbl. rms. with R. W. twin beds. Also girl to share rm.

GIRLS—Triple and dble. rms., newly decorated; conv. NW. location; exc. transp. RA. 7818.

WAR COLLEGE VICINITY—Dble. rm., ideal for wife serviceman; also sgle.; pvt. family. ME. 1856.

LOOKING for something different? Exceptional room and priv. bath for 2 or 3 young men. N.W. Wash. RA. 7146.

DOWNTOWN—Ref. home; entire flr., 3 rms., bath; acc. 5 ladies or 3 gentlemen; sgle beds; gentiles. HO. 5017.

MASTER BEDRM., pvt. bath, 2 closets; 2 men or empl. cple. 1 blk. trans. DE. 3127.

NW.—2 connecting sgle. rms., women; unl. ph.; 3 expr. bus lines. TA. 4207.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, adj. bath; nr. Wardman Park Hotel; for Army-Navy man; all conveniences; $25. CO. 0111.

WELL-FURN. rm.; suitable for gentlemen; Jewish family; conv. trans. HO. 8738.

2400 13TH ST. N.W.—Nice double rm. with twin beds; want congenial girl to share; $5 each. Call LI. 4897.

LARGE twin bedroom; with small family; next bath; ½ block car and bus lines; unlimited phone. MI. 1984.

YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME.
2 rms., unl. ph.; pvt. home; convenient express bus. RA. 6574.

ATTRACTIVE dble. twin bedrm.; 2 gentile ladies; unl. ph.; exc. trans. RA. 8107.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—1 or 2 nicely furn. light housekeep. rooms. Garage.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Double rm.; l. h. k.; couple; front; nice; cont. hot water.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX., Braddock Hgts.—Twin bedrm., private home. Conv. to Pentagon; refined gentlemen; Gentiles. TE. 2245.

ARLINGTON—Sgl. rm., pvt. fam; conv. all Govt. depts.; exc. trans.; high-class gentile gentleman only. Overlook 9227.

ARLINGTON FOREST—Walk. dist. Army Bldg.; nr. bus; dbl. rm.; pvt fam.; gentiles. CH. 4855.

ARLINGTON, 1523 N. Buchanan st.—Bedroom, suitable couple; pvt. home; $40 mo. Call evenings. CH. 7079.

GREENACRES, MD., 5502 Greenway dr.—Large, master bedroom, dble. bed, semi-private bath; laundry privileges; 2 refined young ladies, gentiles; $25 ea. WI. 3603.

ROOM in new Arlington home; unlim. phone; near D. C. bus; single, $25; double, $35. CH. 9371.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

MT. RAINIER (3408 Taylor st.)—1 or 2 rms., light housekeeping privileges if desired. WA. 6634.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—3 girls to share lge. rm. in home with mother & dghter., ½ blk. bus line, nr. Pentagon, Navy bldgs. CH. 8478.

ARLINGTON (½ block trans. War and Navy Bldgs.)—Double rm., private home; BOARD OPTIONAL; 2 girls. GL. 9060.

CHEVY CHASE—Vacancies for 2 girls; twin beds; excellent meals. WI. 9037.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (EXPRESS BUS)—New for GOVT. GIRLS; opening Dec. 1st; $50 mo. For reservations call Berwyn 99, or three gentlemen. Walking distance.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4107—Triple room; home style meals. Excellent transp. OR. 1217.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; room for 1 or 2; shower; home privilege. NO. 4005.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Young men & women; newly furn.; GOOD FOOD; $28 and $32.

IRVING ST. NW., 1826—Attr. studio room overlooking Rock Creek Park; suitable for gentleman; $44 per month; EXCELLENT TRANS. DU. 1697.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Large, triple rm., sgl. beds; conv. trans.; gentile girls.

K ST. N.W., 1331 (4th fl. front)—Sgl. beds, running water; suit 3 girls or young men; also rm.; 2 yng. men; $40 mo. ME. 7514.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Distinctive home for young people; unsurpassed loc. Reas.

MT. PLEASANT, 1761 Hobart St. N.W.—Beautifully furn. new home; girls; finest food, unl. tel.; excel. trans. AD. 2381.

S ST. NE., 302—Vacancy, front room, next b. & h., $9 weekly; conv. transp. DU. 6138.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—VAC. FOR YOUNG LADY; EXCEL. TRANS. AD. 6263.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Very large front room, suitable 3 or 4; also double.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. nw.)—FAMOUS FOR FOOD; vacancy for 1 girl in lovely triple room. DU. 1264.

1743 18th ST. N.W.
WALKING DISTANCE
All outside rooms; shower bath, unlimited phone; balanced meals; home atmosphere. Reasonable. HObart 6136.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CARE FOR CHILDREN IN PRIVATE HOME; REAS.; EXCEL. TRANS. FR. 6498

HOME CARE for children in private home, by DAY OR WEEK while mothers work or shop. HYattsville 0667.

TABLE BOARD 46

1824 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies and gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

LOVELY, comf. front room in nursing home for elderly person; excellent nursing care. 7206 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

D ST. SE., 1420 (Apt. 2)—Gentleman will share nicely furn. apt. with 2 others; gas heat, tub and shower. MAID SERVICE. Excel. trans. References exchanged. Box M-795, Washington Post.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1719, 2d floor—DOWNTOWN—Young Govt. girl to share furn. apt. with another; reasonable.

FOR COLORED—Apt. for rent; two large rooms, kitchen and bath. 1119 Col. rd.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

SUITLAND, MD., opposite new Census Bldg.—73 apartments, consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Monthly rental of $49.50, heat and hot water included. Make your reservation now for December 15 occupancy.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.
PHONE EXECUTIVE 3086.
SUNDAYS ONLY, PHONE SPRUCE 0739
OFFICE AT 1713 K ST. N.W.

EXCHANGE 3-ROOM APT.
N.W. section; rent $52.50 for 3-bedroom house with coal or gas heat; N.W., nearby Md. or Va. Maximum $100. OR. 5368. After 10 a. m. Monday.

EXCHANGE 3-ROOM APT.
on Connecticut ave., rent $62.50, for 3-bedroom house N.W., nearby Maryland or Virginia. Maximum $100.—OR. 5368. After 10 a. m. Monday.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ENSIGN AND WIFE
want furn. or unfurn. apt.; NW. or nearby Md.; lim. $75. OR. 5400, Ext. 10, or MI. 7213.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG NAVAL OFFICER desires modern 2 or 3 rm. furnished apt. in N.W. section. Box 846, Washington Post.

APT. WANTED—Near downtown; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit. Phone EX. 8375, District Manager ODT.

SERVICE COUPLE—2-rm. apt., furn., in Bethesda. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Little, WI. 5180.

ARMY COUPLE with baby wants furn. lr., br., and k. by Dec. 1. Call Strickland, EX. 7700, ext. 24, after 5.

APT. WANTED—N.W. sec.; 1 bedrm.; available by Dec. 1. RE. 7500, Ext. 5338.

WANTED—Gov't employe share apartment with one refined girl over 28, Central Northwest location. Or room, kitchen privilege. Box 860, Washington Post.

1 RM. apt., all conv., NW. nr. Conn. ave. Call AD. 6700, Mr. de Agostino, 5 to 6.

NAVAL officers, Women's Reserve, want furnished apartment or house, 2 or 3 bedrooms, NW. section. Call Miss Hall, HO. 9369, 7 to 9 p. m.

FURN. apt., 1 or 2 rooms, Canadian airman and wife. By Dec. 1. RE. 0764.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

HAVE several furn. homes in N.W. D. C. and nearby Md. from $130 up. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

$160—Detached home on corner lot, with trees; 6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, built-in garage; well furnished. Rock Creek Forest.
3518 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS WO. 7900

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

HAVE several unfurn. homes for rent in N.W. D. C. and nearby Md. at $150 mo. up. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Falls Church; $110. Attractive 5-room furnished gungalow; all conveniences; large corner lot near bus. Phone Roberts Moncure Agency, Falls Church 2200; after 5 p. m. 2087-M.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 11 rooms, 3 baths. Terms, $500 or more cash, $110 to $135 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY officer, wife desire 5-room house or apt., furn. or will buy furniture. Arlington area preferred. Middle-aged couple, no children or pets. Excellent care guaranteed, best references. GL. 6184.

GOVT. EMPLOYE, wife and child want 2-bedroom house or apt., unfurnished or furnished. RE. 7500, Ext. 75042.

4 PROFESSIONAL women desire furnished or unfurn. house or apartment in nearby Georgetown, N.W., S.E., or Arlington, $80 to $100 mo. RE. 7500, Ext. 71240.

UNFURNISHED, ABOUT $100
2, 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, N. W.
Couple, no children. ADams 8269.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

NEW YORK

BEAUTIFUL 4-room apt., Riverside Dr., 113th st., N. Y. C. Furn. or unfurn. Reasonable. Box 840, Washington Post.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw., about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

3209 N. Washington Blvd.
Clarendon, Va. Excellent store with show window. In the heart of the business district. Rent reasonable. Immediate possession. Mt. Vernon Corp., NA. 5536.

GARAGES WANTED 71

VICINITY OF 23RD AND S STS. N.W.
GARAGE WANTED, CALL DE. 3480.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

ARLINGTON—7-room brick and frame 1½ years old; now rented on year's lease at $140 per month; $10,000, including furniture; $1,400 down, $67.50 month.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BROOKLAND—Semidetached 5-room modern house, 3 large porches, gas heat; restricted location; one block bus. Owner, Box 845, Washington Post.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5811 32nd st. nw.—Corner house; immediate possession; near transportation; 6 rooms, 2 baths; also maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; large lot; $13,750. Terms. RUPPERT, 1021 7th st. nw. NAtional 0510.

CLEVELAND PARK, $9,950
Four Bedrooms, Coal Heat
Large living room with stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor; stairway to storage room on 3rd floor; built-in garage; two baths (1 on 2nd fl., 1 in basement for maid); sleeping porch; small garden. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). Evenings and Sunday, call Miss Alexander, OR. 0986.

INGRAHAM & 14TH STS. NW.—Center-hall colonial, corner location, detached garage; lot 50x110; gas heat; living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; master bedroom with private bath, and 2 other large bedrooms with bath and inclosed porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; unusually large closets, completely weatherstripped; excellent streetcar and bus transportation; house and surroundings in first-class condition. Can be seen by appointment. $15,500. Call GE. 7157.

SPRING VALLEY
3-bedroom, 2-bath home of stone construction, on beautiful, dead-end street, less than 1 year old and in new-house condition. Living room, dining room, library, lavatory and kitchen, maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings phone WI. 1427.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Chevy Chase, D. C.—10 rooms, 2 baths; near bus, excellent for roomers. Also nearby 6 rooms and 2 baths brick. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

2 SEMI-DETACHED MODERN BRICKS nr. 7th and Peabody; 7-r.&b.; $8,150; 6-r.&b., $7,500; $1,000 cash ea.; Ill. ave., 7-r.&b., $8,950. Desirable list D. C., Md., Va. W. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

Sacrificing
To Close an Estate
Splendid Detached Brick Home
1407 Delafield Pl. N.W.
4 Bedrooms and Excl. Sltg. Porch; Den and Extra Lavatory 1st Floor; Brand New G. E. Oil Furnace.
Under
$12,000
Terms
OPEN
SATURDAY, 2 UNTIL 6
SUNDAY, 12 UNTIL 6
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD
1414 K St. N.W. DI. 9700

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WEST OF 16TH ST.—Near Rock Creek; handsome new 4-bedroom, 3-bath home; exceptional living room, paneled library, powder room; priced under $25,000. Phone GE. 1266.

DO YOU WANT A NEW HOME?
NEAR HILLCREST.
2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, extra large bedroom and bath 2nd floor; wonderful location, high elevation; price, $10,500. 3429 Highwood dr. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
3211 Penna. Ave. SE. LI. 1000.

30th ST. S.E.
Near Naylor road. Detached frame and shingle; 3 bedrooms, bath, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, enclosed back porch, h.-w. h.; large lot; excellent condition. $7,250; $750 down; terms. TR. 5584.
HARTMAN REALTY, INC.

ORIGINAL COST $24,000
SALE PRICE NOW, $17,500
Large det. br. home nr. 16th st. nw.; 10 rms.; 3½ baths. See it today.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 6880.

4 BEDROOMS, $7,950
Detached, 8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; lot 50x150; 2-car garage. Close to transportation. Good Northwest neighborhood.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Less than 3 years old, 4 lovely rooms, ultra-modern kitchen and dinette, tile bath, auto. heat, deep lot, etc. Conveniently situated near everything. Only $6,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

GARDEN LOVERS
Will adore this detached brick home on a large wooded lot in a good Northwest suburb. Three bedrooms (all will take twin beds) on the 2nd floor and a fourth bedroom on the 3rd floor. Owner has been transferred and has put the low price of $11,500 to move this home quickly. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor, Home service until 9 p. m.

A LOVELY HOME IN "ROLLINGWOOD"
PRICE REDUCED TO $18,950.
This beautiful white-painted brick Colonial challenges any comparison on the market today. 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, den and lavatory, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Has air-conditioned heat. We urge your prompt inspection as this home should sell quickly.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

IDEAL LOCATION
NEAR 12TH AND ALASKA AVE. N.W.
This well-located home in D. C., containing 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths, 2 enclosed sun porches, large living room and dining room, built-in garage; close to stores, schools and transportation, is an outstanding value at $10,950.
GRAHAM-HALL
WI. 3250.

COLORED—Near 2nd and Florida ave. nw. 6 rooms, h.-w. h., electricity. Ideal location. Only $5,500. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—13th and Kenyon N.W.—10 large rooms, 2½ baths; h.-w. h.; perfect cond. $1,000 down. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ARMY officer and family wants furn. or unfurnished house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room; about $125. DU. 1423.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5818 Wash.-Balt. Blvd., WA. 1819.

HAVE several clients with substantial cash payment for Cleveland Park, Chevy Chase and nearby Md. homes; $10,000-$30,000. List your property. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

Houses Exchanged between Cl. 59 and 60—ARMY officer with 10-room, 6-bedroom furnished house, 3 baths, in Cincinnati, Ohio, wants to exchange leases with military clause. DU. 1423.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS CH. 4733. Edwards Realty Co., CH. 9630. 6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WE PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7 ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLebe 3434.

WE HAVE PROSPECTS available for all types of property and invite your listings immediately. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143. Phone service until 9 p. m.

METROPOLITAN 5400
. . . that's the magic number that's sold over 2 million dollars' worth of used homes and investments since January, 1942. If it's for sale, we have it.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
Of Reasonably Priced Properties
For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, $12,750
1 block from Conn. ave. A 4-bedroom home in the wooded section. Center-hall plan, with large living room. Call M

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Buschke Photo

CHAPTER XXXIX.

"LISTEN," Van began, "this is something!" He burst into the news of the party. Halfway through Michael opened the door from the greenhouse passage.

"What's going on in here?" he asked. "Such a buzzuzzing I never heard."

So Van had to begin with: "And Muthy says it's all right; I asked her if we could afford it and she said we couldn't afford not to! It's going to be just like always, wreaths and a tree and games and turkey and ice cream and mince pie. Only not so many people, 20 I guess. There's 15 in my class and you make 16, Letty."

"Ask some of the seniors, Van," said Letty. "Ask boys. You'll have too many girls. Maybe we'll want to dance and too many girls spoil it."

"Oh, we don't want an old grown-up party!" protested Van. "Dancing's silly!"

"Dancing's not silly! I love dancing—it's more fun than games." Her blue eyes shone at the thought.

(Michael looked at his daughter. She's growing up, he thought. That little child Letty is gone.)

"We're going to have games!" said Van. "Dancing's out! I don't like prancing round with all those girls—and I don't like you doing it with the boys."

(By God, he's jealous! thought Michael.)

"Oh, Van, ask Miss Elin."

"No dancing," said Van obstinately. "Anyway, you'd have to play for it, so you couldn't be dancing."

"I could so dance. Miss Lloyd can play."

"Whose party is this, yours or mine?"

"Well, you want me to help write the invitations."

"Letty," said Van solemnly, "don't you have one of your pussycat streaks now."

"Your big house would be so nice to dance in."

"Well, I'll ask Muthy—but if she says no, it means no. You just remember that."

"Don't you ask her so she says no. You ask her so she says yes."

"I'll ask her fair and square."

Letty turned all sunshine and blue sky again. "I'll bet it'll be a lovely party!" she cried. "Look, Van, stay to supper and we'll talk about it. I'll make apple pancakes."

Father's home. I can't."

Michael Agrees to Dress Purchase

(Michael thought, "They'll have dancing Letty's not yet 14, but she's learning how to get her own way with the boys.)

After Van had gone Letty said, "Can I have a new dress for the party, Father?"

"Money is hard to come by these days. You've surely got a good dress to wear."

"I've got that nice white dress from last summer. It would be all right if I hadn't grown so much. You wouldn't want me to burst out like a seven-year locust right in the middle of the party, would you?"

"Don't you sugar up to me, miss. You can maybe open the hems or whatever you call 'em and make it big enough."

He looked so troubled that Letty melted into fondness. "Dear, darling father," she said, her arms around him, her curls against his check, "I'll let out the seams as far as they'll go. I don't want to be a big expense to you. Only—I do grow so fast!"

"Oh—blazes and double blazes!" said Michael, putting her aside and stalking out to the greenhouse. "You shall have a new dress. You shall have as good a dress as any girl there."

"Yes—but—but if it costs so much?" cried Letty, running after him.

"Don't argue with me. My mind is made up you're to have a new dress." He shut the door with a bang. Then he opened it a crack. "Talk it over with Patsy."

"I'll talk it over with Miss Elin. Patsy's—Patsy'll be too busy with the party—to want to bother——"

"And what do you think Mis' Elin will be? Holding her hands?"

"Father!" cried Letty, bewildered. "You're acting very strange to me. What's the matter?"

Michael rubbed his forehead and felt suddenly foolish. "Oh—I'm a little upset today, that's all. I was thinking of the future, sort of. Pay it no mind, Letty. Get a new dress, but try to get it big enough so you can use it quite a while yet. We're not rich."

"I know what dress I'd like. It's in the mail-order catalogue. It costs $9.60. Is that too much?"

"Well—no. But ask Patsy if it's the right kind for you."

"I'll ask Mis Elin," said Letty stubbornly. "I don't like Patsy."

Michael shut the door between them. When Letty took that stand he found, to his bewilderment, that there was nothing he could do about it. Letty was too big to spank and she wouldn't hear to reason. And it was because she loved him so much that she was jealous of Patsy. Just as Van was jealous . . . They're not children any longer, thought Michael, and they're not grown people. They're like my little plants that are just starting their roots and aren't sure whether they can catch hold and grow or not. Oh, damn—parents have a bad time of it!

He had other problems, plenty of them. The miniature rosebushes had sold well and he had started hundreds of dwarf iris for the late winter trade. The bulbs had been hard to get and cost more than he had expected; he was not sure of their quality nor of the best way to care for them. He watched them closely and took notes in big print in his greenhouse book. Now that he was accustomed to writing things down he found that his memory did not carry them so exactly. When he was not busy in the greenhouse there was much work to do outside, the winter pruning, plans for the garden in the spring—there wouldn't be much of a garden display if he used the greenhouse for a selling crop. For Christmas, Mis' Elin would want wreaths and garlands and a fine tree. And Letty growing up and Van growing up and Mis' Elin working herself to skin and bone in that old library, and Patsy looking at him as if he'd cheated her, and Mr. Philip going his queer way to the city every day and keeping his lip buttoned up tight about what he was up to—no good probably. In sum, Michael fell back on a very old philosophy—Well, I only got to live one day at a time. It did not banish his gloom, but it sustained him to fight it.

Letty Defends Her Father

There was something else which would have troubled him even more if he had known about it. When Letty went to Elin with the mail-order catalogue to ask her about the dress she wanted, she said, "Will anybody's parents be asked to the party, Miss Elin?"

"No. We can't have a very big party this year, you know, Letty."

"Sometimes Doctor and Mrs. Kelly come and sometimes Judge Peabody and Mrs. Peabody and sometimes other children's fathers and mothers."

"But they weren't exactly invited; they just came to look in at the fun."

"But they had ice cream and cake and coffee and candy and they sang with us."

"What's the matter, Letty? What is it all about?" asked Elin.

Letty squirmed but she pressed her purpose. "I know father won't be asked to come in with us. I feel I ought to be out in the kitchen helping Patsy, too."

"Letty," said Elin earnestly, "I would feel honored to have your father come in and join us. He's been my greatest help in all our difficulties; I think of him as my loyal friend, always. I shall invite him myself and I hope he will accept."

"Do you think people will call him Mr. Rodo and not Mike?"

"I don't know, but they are his friends, too, they only call him by his first name in friendship, I'm sure you know that."

"At a party if he is a guest they ought to treat him with respect." Letty was near to tears now. "He is the best man in the world, my father."

(To Be Continued.)

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

FREDDIE! WAKE UP! IT'S NEARLY SEVEN O'CLOCK!
YES, DEAR!
YOU SURE CHEATED YOURSELF OUT OF SOME SWELL EATS! I WAS JUST TAKING YOU OUT FOR DINNER!
DID I HAVE ON MY NEW HAT?
I'LL GO BACK AND SEE!
FISHER

JOE PALOOKA — Contact a Field — BY HAM FISHER

THERE'S THE CHANNEL!
YIPPEE!
BY GAR!! AU REVOIR, FRANCE!
NOTHIN' TO IT NOW!
TRY THAT RADIO, JERRY! TRY AN' CONTACT A ENGLISH FIELD---
TELL 'EM WE'RE AMERICANS--- THAT WE CAPTURED A GERMAN SHIP--- TELL 'EM NOT TO FIRE ON US--- WE'RE COMIN' IN---
OKAY--- HOT DOG--- THIS HERE'S A SWEET LOOKIN' SET---
WELL I'LL BE A HORNED TOAD---A JERRY---ON HIS WAY TO KILL BABIES AND WOMEN!! WHAT A NICE LITTLE SURPRISE YOU'RE GOING TO GET, MR. HEINIE!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

TH' SNOW'S PRETTY DEEP YOU'D BETTER TRY OUT YOUR NEW SNOWSHOES.
BOY, THIS IS LOTS BETTER, HURRY UP, NAPOLEON.
GEE WHISKERS, ELEPHANTS!!
BOY, I WAN'T TILL TELL TH' GANG

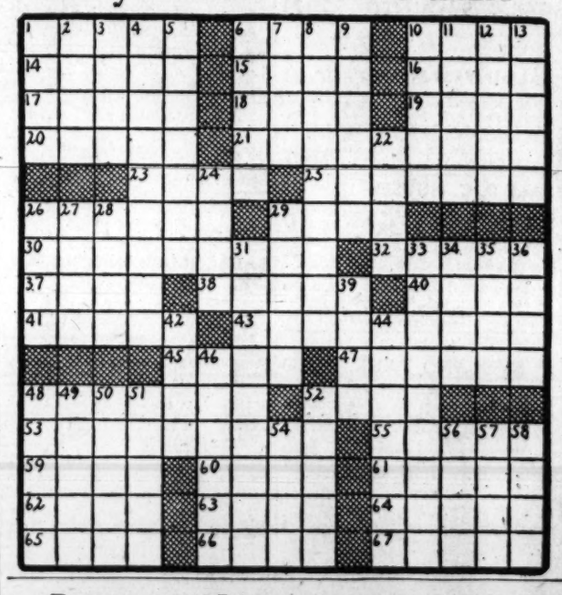
JANE ARDEN — The Day Is Saved — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

BEFORE PIERRE AND PETROV COULD CHANGE INTO THE UNIFORMS OF THE CAPTURED NAZIS THE GESTAPO CAME TO INVESTIGATE THE CASTLE—
THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE!
WE SHALL SEE—WHO ELSE IS HIDING HERE?
WE'LL SEARCH THE PLACE—BRING HER ALONG!
WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS? TAKE YOUR HANDS OFF MY WIFE!
WE'RE FROM THE GESTAPO—WE HAVE TO KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON HERE!
WHAT'S THIS? WHAT'S THIS?
GESTAPO AGENTS, INTERFERING WITH YOUR SPECIAL MISSION, GENERAL KELNER—SHALL I HAVE THEM ARRESTED?
ALL A MISTAKE, HERR GENERAL!
TO OBEY, HERR GENERAL!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

This is a Fantasy.
ADVENTURE UPON WHICH SUPERMAN IS LAUNCHED TODAY IS NOT REAL AND CONCRETE. IT IS, RATHER, AN EXPERIENCE OF THE SPIRIT, OR OF THE HEART AND SOUL OF HUMANITY, IF YOU WILL. IN THIS SEASON OF APPROACHING CHRISTMAS-TIDE, IT DEALS WITH AN APPLE-CHEEKED GENTLEMAN KNOWN AS S. CLAUS, WHO EMBODIES THE SPIRIT OF GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN ON EARTH... WITH CERTAIN CHARACTERS OF DARKNESS WHOSE DEAREST DESIRE IS THE COMPLETE ERADICATION OF THAT SAME GOOD WILL ON EARTH—AND WITH SUPERMAN, THE ACTIVE EMBODIMENT OF AN ACTIVE FORM OF GOODNESS. YES, THIS IS A FANTASY, BUT TAKE IT SERIOUSLY, DEAR READER, FOR IT IS MORE SERIOUS THAN YOU THINK....
THE WORLD IS BOMBARDED WITH REPORTS OF BIG EVENTS TRANSPIRING IN GERMANY, AN AUTHENTIC SOURCE CLAIMS BOTH TOJO AND MUSSOLINI HAVE RUSHED TO HITLER'S SIDE.
FRIEND! PAL! COMRADE!
OUR WORLD-WIDE SHORT WAVE RADIO AUDIENCE WILL BE MOST INTERESTED TO LEARN THAT ON THE NIGHT OF DECEMBER 24TH, PROPAGANDA MINISTER JOSEPH GOEBBELS WILL HAVE A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE TO MAKE.
BACK IN AMERICA... THE EVENING OF DECEMBER 24TH...
I CAN IMAGINE MUCH MORE INTERESTING WAYS OF SPENDING CHRISTMAS EVE THAN SITTING HERE WAITING FOR "LITTLE JOE" GOEBBELS TO SHOOT OFF HIS MOUTH WITH THE USUAL NAZI TRIPE.
BUT THERE'S ALWAYS THE POSSIBILITY WE'LL REALLY SAY SOMETHING IMPORTANT, AND NEWSPAPER REPORTERS CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE CHANCES.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Misinterpret
6 Binding
10 Dispatched
14 Sylvan deity
15 Warbler
16 Assistant
17 Oat grass
18 Hostels
19 Decline
20 Convenient
21 Habitation
23 Philippine tree
25 Luzon savages
26 Reckoning table
29 Not at all
30 Commemorative disk
32 Bengal groom
37 Overlook
38 Cinder
40 Boast
41 Prices
43 A submarine's eyes
45 Drag
47 Exhibitions
48 Strife
52 Snow runners
53 Tempestuous
55 Ether compound
59 Preserve
60 Irish frock
61 Disturbance
62 Silkworm
63 Unbleached
64 Stretch
65 Clan
66 Appear
67 Circuits

DOWN

1 Despot
2 Sallorette
3 Willow
4 Business combine
5 Full receptacle
6 Curl
7 English musician who set "Rule Britannia" to music
8 Retired servant
9 Naval officer
10 Surer
11 Soft musical passage
12 Proclamation
13 Obliterates
22 Female deer
24 Ait
26 Cupid
27 Ancient Greek measure of length
28 Entrance
29 Originator of dynamite
31 Shamelessness
33 Co-conspirator
34 Powerful
35 Struggle
36 Female sheep
39 Hazard
42 Foot covering
44 Systematic knowledge
46 Warring hordes
48 Cuts into cubes
49 Habituate
50 Paper currency
51 Shoe nail
52 Twiddle
54 Son of Loki
56 Diadem: poet.
57 Serf
58 Female ruffs

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

THIS IS AMERICA
AXIS MILITARISTS, TO WHOM MEN ARE CANNON MEAT, PROBABLY WOULDN'T BELIEVE THAT
GENERAL GEORGE C. MARSHALL,
U.S. CHIEF OF STAFF, HAS WRITTEN A PERSONAL LETTER TO THE FAMILY OF EVERY AMERICAN SOLDIER KILLED TO DATE IN THIS WAR.
NEITHER DO WE
IN HER VENTURE INTO JOURNALISM, THE INTREPID ELSA MAXWELL HAS AN OFFICE WITH A PIANO BUT NO TYPEWRITER. THE MUSIC CRITIC NEXT DOOR DOESN'T GET IT!
HELP! THE DOORBELL!
WHEN ACTOR CHARLES LAUGHTON IS AT HOME, HE LIKES TO PROWL COZILY ABOUT IN STOCKING FEET. HAS A TERRIBLE TIME FINDING HIS SHOES WHEN UNEXPECTED VISITORS ARRIVE.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Hon. spy happy to report U. S. Army ravaged by disease —hear that Army is full of dread plague of jitter bug."

Radio Highlights

1 p. m., WOL—The official opening of the Alcan (Alaskan-Canadian) Highway. American and Canadian dignitaries will speak.

3:30 p. m., WJSV—Wanda Landowska, distinguished harpsichordist, is to play four sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti. The Columbia Concert Orchestra is heard on the same program playing music by Purcell.

7:15 p. m., WWDC—The Ink Spots and Lucky Millinder's Orchestra in a new Atlantic Coast Network feature.

8 p. m., WRC—The Cavalcade of America presents, "Feast From the Harvest," a Thanksgiving fantasy by Louis Bromfield with the author as narrator.

8 p. m., WJSV—Parks Johnson and Warren Hull give a Wood for Victory broadcast when they take their "Vox Pop" audience to Eugene, Oreg., for an interview visit among the timber toppers.

9 p. m., WRC—Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan baritone, sings Kremser's "Hymn of Thanksgiving" in his third appearance on "The Telephone Hour."

9:15 p. m., WOL—William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, speaks on "The Final Determination of Labor Disputes."

9:30 p. m., WMAL—Glen Gray in the Spotlight tonight playing from Fort Sheridan, Ill.

10 p. m., WJSV—Three top film stars—Fred MacMurray, Ann Sothern and Charles Coburn—are heard in "Batchelor Mother," one of the screen's gayest comedies, on the "Screen Guild Players" program.

Monday, Nov. 23 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 816M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 200M 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 9:30. Claude Mahoney. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-8:35	Timekeeper. 8 to 8:45. Reporters. 8. Dawn Detail 6:15. News at 8, 8:15. 9:30.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 8. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 6. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 8:00 Elinor Lee. 8:55.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Mary Mason " " News. Banghart Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers Club News: H'makers	Keeping In Step School of Americas Victory Front
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	V Volunteers The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane B'lor's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—House in City. 11:45—L. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sidney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbook News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Clara, Lou 'N Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Future 12:45— Farmers	News; Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	News; B. Carter Bill Hays U. S. Naval Band F'light Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Backstage 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—New World 1:45—Star Parade	Matinee Today " Schools at War News; Beatty	Opening of Alcan Highway Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Line of Service 2:15—Book Ends 2:30—Musical 2:45— Matinee	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Musical 3:15— Matinee 3:30— " " 3:45—News, Rogers	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Walter Compton Russ Hodges Sports Page Hay Burners	Elinor Lee St. Louis Matinee Columbia Concert Orchestra
4:00—News; Rogers 4:15—Accent 4:30— on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges " " " "	News Mary Small Paul Kain's Orch. Raymond Scott
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midn't	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch News Background Superman David Cheskin	Texas Rangers Leigh White; News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—News 6:30—Bits O' Hits 6:45—L'well Thomas	News; Allies Musicade News; Beatty Musicade	Prayer; News; Spts Rhythm Ensemble News, Compton Syncopations	News, Howe Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Prelude 7:15—Rhythm; Eaton 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Dinning Sisters Gene Archer	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Mystery Hall	Amos 'n' Andy Orson Welles "Blondie" "
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Barrie Sisters St. Mary's Novena "	"Vox Pop" " " Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Counter Spy 9:15— 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. "	Gabriel Heatter William Davis The Better Half	Radio Theater " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Allan John 10:30— Freedom 10:45—Treas. Island	Contented Program Lands of the Free	Raymond Clapper Our Morals Paul Schubert Enduring Music	Screen Star Play Day Time Showcase
11:00—News; Music 11:15—Leo Reisman 11:30—C. Cavallero's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Story Dramas Music You Want	News; B. Repaid Bill Marshall Radio Newsreel	News; Shirer Arch McDonald Dancing in the Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	6:45—Hollywood Orch.
6:00—Jerry Strong	1:30—Music	7:00—News
6:30—Morning Offering	2:00—Tony Wakeman	7:05—Monsy Calling
6:45—Jerry Strong	2:30—Music	7:30—This Is Our Enemy
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Wakeman.	8:00—News; H. A. A. C. P.
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:15—Polka Dots
9:00—News Roundup	4:00—Tony Wakeman; News	8:30—Traffic Court
9:15—Bob Callahan	4:15—Music	9:00—National Symphony Hour
9:30—Win From WINX	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:00—News; Hollywood Stars
10:30—Traffic Court	5:00—News; Cowboy Joe	10:45—Michel Orch.
11:00—News	5:15—Jimmy Allen	11:00—News; Sports
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:30—Prize Party	11:15—Mrs. Morgenthau
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:45—News Roundup	11:30—Tommy Dorsey
11:45—Hymns	6:00—Tony Wakeman	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
12:00—News Roundup	6:15—Glenn Miller	1:00—News; Sign Off
12:15—Just Lee Everett	6:30—Health Reporter	
12:30—Navy Dance Band		

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:50—Between the Lines	6:30—Welcome Stranger
News every hour on the half hour.	11:00—Harmony House	7:00—Xaviar Cugat
6:30—A.P. News	11:30—Kenny Baker	7:15—Ink Spots
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley	12:00—Pasaword Please	7:30—Heidi Orch.
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	7:45—Richard Eaton
7:15—Let's Get Moving	12:45—Washington Scene	8:00—Capital Revue
7:30—News and Sports	1:00—Concert Hour	8:30—Your Gov't Mine
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:00—Sweet and Swing	8:45—Leatherneck Parade
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:30—Symphony of Melody	9:00—Foreign Observer
8:30—News Roundup	2:45—On Stage	9:15—U. S. Army Fem.
8:45—Musical Clock	3:00—Jerry Sears	9:30—News; Glen Miller
9:00—Capt. Cash; Bing Crosby	3:15—Claude Thornhill	9:45—Turner's Arena
9:30—Horlick's Orch.	3:30—1450 Club	10:35—Dick Jurgens
10:00—Connie Boswell	4:00—1450 Club	10:45—News from London
10:15—Town Crier; News	5:00—News	11:00—Sport News
10:35—J. Herrick Hall	5:30—News; Stock Market	11:15—Tommy Dorsey
	5:45—Ray Carson, Sports	11:30—Continental Hits
	6:00—Hollywood Camera	12:00—Sign Off
	6:15—Freddie Martin	

TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
presents

LAWRENCE TIBBETT
and the
Bell Symphonic Orchestra
9 p.m. E. W. T. WRC
★ ★
NEXT MONDAY
Oscar Levant

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

TONIGHT
THE NAVIGATOR . . . another story of men and machines in the sky, written, produced and narrated by
ORSON WELLES
7:15 P. M. presented by Lockheed-Vega
BACHELOR MOTHER
starring
FRED MacMURRAY
ANN SOTHERN
on the
SCREEN GUILD PLAYERS
10 P. M. presented by Lady Esther
WJSV
1500 on your dial

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"It is seldom that the fates are consistently kind to a player or a pair through the whole of an evening," writes a London bridge champion, "but there are rare occasions when it seems that nothing can possibly go wrong. The record of a recent duplicate pairs' competition— in which the cards were dealt by the competitors, not prepared before hand—affords interesting proof of good fortune which is all too rarely showered upon a player."

Our British friend reports two deals on which luck and skill combined to give a player two tops. "West dealt with North-South vulnerable," he continues, "and South picked up what most of the players regarded as the hand of a lifetime:

♠AKQJ4
♡AKQJ9
◇AK
♣A

"With one exception, when the bidding came around to him, South bid seven no trump. The exception, afterwards described by one of the other South players as a timorous soul, had a hunch that his hand was too good to be true and, believing in playing up to his hunches, bid six no trump. And he was right, for North held a Yarborough—two spades, two hearts, four diamonds and five clubs, the highest card being the nine of spades—while East held five spades and five hearts, both headed by the ten.

"It was very easy to obtain a count of East's hand and to end-play him to make 12 tricks; but the grand slam could not be made

"The bidding and play of this particular South are not usually characterized by timidity, and this is borne out by the following deal."

Catches Two Kings

South made a risky six-no-trump contract on this hand by catching two singleton kings:

♠AQJ4
♡873
◇K63
♣K76

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠532
♡AQJ2
◇AQ5
♣AQ3

West led the ten of spades against South's small-slam contract. When he saw his partner's hand, South can not have been very happy. There are 10 certain tricks, and the contract appears to depend on finding the king of spades with West and the king of hearts with East, or on one successful finesse plus a long-card trick in spades or hearts.

It seemed to declarer, on the opening lead of the 10, that the king of spades was with East; so he played dummy's ace, and East's singleton king fell! Reflecting that with even distribution in his own and his partner's hand, the presence of a singleton in East's hand might mean that West, too, had a singleton, and if so it might be the king, South led a heart from dummy and went up with the ace, and sure enough, West's singleton king fell.

"Surely one of the luckiest slams on record," observes the London writer, "for which, however, South deserves full credit for his bold play."

Heart Ruff Prevented

Fate rewarded the declarers of today's hand at a recent party-bridge game. The Blackwood convention which had been explained to South just 5 minutes before, aided him remarkably. It placed the contract at a grand slam with his partner, who had but three small trumps, as declarer, and prevented a first-round ruff by the defenders. Had South, who held the strong diamond suit, been declarer, a heart led by West would have set the grand slam.

The reason South did not bid diamonds in the first place was that he and his partner were using an artificial club bid to indicate a strong hand. How the bidding developed to its peculiar end is shown in the box.

Seven diamonds is easy without the heart ruff. Two rounds of trumps are taken, then North's spades are run, East's jack being trumped by South. The diamond ten in dummy provides the necessary entry for the remainder of North's spades. Declarer wins five spades, six diamonds and two aces.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠AKQ874
♡753
◇1096
♣2

♠62	NORTH	♠J1053
♡KQ109		♡None
◇8642	WEST EAST	◇42
♣53		♣KQ98
	SOUTH	654
	♠9	
	♡AJ	
	◇AKQJ87	
	♣AJ103	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	1♡	2♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5◇	Pass
6◇	Pass	6♠	Pass
7◇	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K♣.

Navy Flying-Boat Work Canceled; Bombers Needed

Detroit, Nov. 22 (AP).—A Navy spokesman said yesterday that an immediate need for more combat-planes and fast patrol bombers in the Pacific war theater had led the Government to cancel its contract with the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. for flying cargo boats, one of the Navy's largest commitments for that type craft.

The statement came from Rear Admiral E. M. Pace, jr., director of the Navy Department's materials division.

"That means that some of the facilities available through Nash-Kelvinator for flying boat production will have to be turned over to contractors who are already at work on the types of planes we now need in order to expand their output," the admiral explained.

"While cargo carriers are still important, first we must give the men on the firing line the planes and weapons they require for actual fighting."

What's Going on and Where

Southern Cross Chapter U. D. C., Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Quiz Club, Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Abbey Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Society of Natives, 736 Jackson Place Northwest, 8 p. m.
Midcity Citizens Association, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Georgetown Citizens Association, St. John's parish hall, Potomac and O Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Executive committee meeting, Greater National Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Luncheons
General Motors Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Dinners
Insurance Club of Washington, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.
Entertainment
Dance, Provost Marshal General's Office, Werdman Park Hotel, 9 p. m.
Past Presidents Night, Arzo Lodge, No. 413, B'nai B'rith, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 8:15 p. m.
Record concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m.
Symphony concert, Department of Agriculture Orchestra, Agriculture Auditorium, South Building, Fourteenth Street and Independence Avenue, 8:30 p. m.
Exhibition tracing the history of the pioneering spirit of America, Library of Congress, all day.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY presents
SPOTLIGHT BANDS
America's leading bands—playing from War Camps and War Plants
MON Glen Gray and Casa Loma Orchestra from Fort Sheridan, Ill.
TUE Tony Pastor from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio
WED Sammy Kaye from U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Boston, Mass.
THUR Tommy Dorsey from U. S. Naval Air Station, Seattle, Wash.
FRI Gene Krupa from Vega Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Calif.
SAT The Spotlight Champion of Champions Band elected by the votes of the men in the Armed Forces throughout the country, as their favorite for each week.
BLUE NETWORK WMAL 9:30 P.M.
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — New Tenants Upstairs — BY MILTON CANIFF

GATHER THE SUPPLY CHUTES AND SET UP THE MACHINE GUNS TO SWEEP THE OPEN AREA!
HEY, ALEX—THIS IS SAN-JINT TERRY LEE! HE WAS A PRISONER HERE—HE KNOWS TH' JAPPY'S DEFENSE POSITIONS!
THAT'S THEIR HEADQUARTERS! I THINK THE HEAD GUY IS STILL IN THERE!
LET'S LOB A FEW PINEAPPLES INSIDE—AND SEE IF WE CAN ALTER THE FURNITURE ARRANGEMENT!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WHO IS IT, PLEASE?
DR. MATT, BALLARD!
WELL, ANGEL, LI'L GAL! THIS IS IT! YOU'RE GONNA GET A SOCK ON THE JAW!... AND HOW YOU DESERVE IT!
OKAY, DOCTOR! PUT IT THERE!

MICKEY FINN — Co-operation! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. WHITE FIGURES THEY'RE WATCHING TOM AND ME, TOO, UNCLE PHIL—SO WHEN YOU LEAVE FOR THE PARTY, WE'RE TO GO TO A MOVIE!
SO THEY'LL THINK NOBODY IS UP HERE, PHIL!
THE TRAP IS BEING SET FOR THE GERMAN AGENTS!
AND MR. FOSTER AND MYSELF WILL BE WAITING TO GRAB WHOEVER COMES AFTER THE PLANS!
A-AND YOU'RE SURE THERE'LL BE NO TROUBLE AT GRUBER'S APARTMENT—WHEN MR. WHITE'S MEN CLOSE IN?
NOT IF YOU FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS, MR. FINN—AND KEEP YOUR NERVE!
IT'S TIME FOR US TO BE GOING DOWN, UNCLE PHIL!

MR. AND MRS. — The Choice of Two Evils — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

I SMELL COAL GAS! DON'T LET'S HAVE THAT ARGUMENT AGAIN. FURNACE IS WORKING FINE. NO GAS AT ALL
WELL, SOMETHING IS GIVING ME A HEADACHE
JUST IMAGINATION
I KNOW WHAT! IT'S YOUR PIPE!
NO, NO! MAYBE COAL GAS AFTER ALL. I'LL GO DOWN AND FIX THE DRAFT
I KNEW THAT WOULD DO IT!

DIXIE DUGAN — A Dandy! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

FROM THE AGENCY!
P. APPLIED TO AN AGENCY FOR A DEFENSE JOB AND IMMEDIATELY GOT A REPLY—
GET THIS—I START TOMORROW—IN A NEW FACTORY NOT FAR FROM HERE
WHAT DOING, PA?
DUNNO YET! A BUS IS PICKIN' ME UP ON TH' CORNER EACH MORNING AND BRINGIN' ME BACK! NOT BAD! NOT BAD A'TALL!
THAT SOLVES YOUR TIRE AND GAS PROBLEM!
LOOK AT HIM! JUST LIKE A BOY!
I'M A YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Wishful Thinker — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE! I'M ACTUALLY FACE TO FACE WITH THE MONSTER THAT'S DARKENED THE WHOLE WORLD!
WHAT IF I SUDDENLY GRAB THIS MENACE TO CIVILIZATION AND FINISH HIM OFF BARE-HANDED?
USING "JUDO" I COULD DO IT IN TWO MINUTES, AND MY OWN LIFE, SACRIFICED AFTERWARD IN EXCHANGE, WOULD AMOUNT TO NOTHING
I'VE BEEN STUDYING YOU, VON GOBBLING. YOU'RE THE IDEALISTIC, DREAMER TYPE—FULL OF BRILLIANT IDEAS LIKE ME. OF COURSE, SOMETIMES THEY MAY BE A TRIFLE IMPRACTICAL

CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

ALL RIGHT, BARON! Y'VE TAKEN MY RUBBER PLANTATION, BUT I STILL OWN THE PORT—AND NOT AN OUNCE WILL YOU EVER SHIP OUT!
A FROG CROAKS LOUDLY CAPTAIN BLY! BUT THE SILENT SHARK IS MORE TO BE FEARED!
I'M NOT AFRAID OF YOU—AND ALL YOUR PIG-FACED FELLOW MURDERERS! MY NATIVE WORKMEN ARE LOYAL—AND THERE IS STEVE ROPER!
WHERE—MAY I ASK—IS HERR ROPER? IT MIGHT INTEREST YOU TO KNOW I HIRED SOME OF YOUR "LOYAL WORKMEN" TO—AH—DISPOSE OF THE AMERICAN!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WITH THE NICKEL NICK MURDERS SOLVED AND IVY SENT SAFELY HOME AGAIN, KING AND KID ARE FOUND AT WIDELY SEPARATED POINTS.
I JUST SIGNED AS DECK BOY ON THE WHITE RAVEN, SIR. COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE I'D FIND HER?
AYE, SONNY, THET'S 'ER LAYIN' FER ANCHOR OUT THERE.
GOOSE-WING MY CROJACK, SONNY! I'M GLAD HITS YOU 'STEAD O' ME, WHAT'S MAKIN' TH' TRIP ON 'ER!
WELL, INSPECTOR, I'M READY TO LEAVE—
WAIT, KING, I'LL RIDE TO THE AIRPORT WITH YOU. YOU'RE STARTING ON A VERY UNUSUAL ASSIGNMENT!
MEANWHILE, MILES AWAY AT MOUNTIE HEADQUARTERS

DONALD DUCK — It's Smart to Be Thrifty! — BY WALT DISNEY

HI, DAISY! WANTA TAKE A LITTLE RIDE?
ABSOLUTELY NOT! I REFUSE TO USE GAS AND RUBBER UNNECESSARILY!
BUT YOU CAN TAKE ME TO DO MY SHOPPING, IF YOU LIKE!
OKAY, HOP IN!
WELL, WHERE DO WE GO?
TO PLUTZ'S CUT RATE GROCERY STORE! I'LL DIRECT YOU!
PLUTZ'S
245th ST. MAIN ST.
SALE ALL ITEMS 11¢ LESS
PLUTZ'S CUT RATE GROCERY

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOVEMBER 23, 1942

Jury Actions

622, 13272—Wright vs. Hames. Attys., M. T. Woodruff—C. W. Arth.
94, 7928—Marshal vs. Halpak Realty Co. Attys., Louis Ginberg, D. K. Offutt—C. L. Kaplan, Milton Conn, A. F. Canfield.
41, 7436—Hinson vs. Ewell. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—S. M. Brown.
445, 12922—Kay vs. Shoreham Hotel. Attys., E. H. Davis—S. O. Ingham.
1191, 15055—Dean vs. Airport Transport Cab Co. Attys., C. H. Doherty—A. M. Schwartz, C. E. Pledger, jr.
6, 13238; 7, 13379; 8, 11658; 9, 11141; 2036, 16162—Harden, etc., vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines. Attys., D. K. Offutt, Allan Fisher, W. B. McCarthy, Franklyn Yasmer—H. I. Quinn.
486, 12971—Crosby vs. Kricum. Attys., J. P. O'Brien, F. J. McGuire—N. M. Lubar.
824, 76354—Gross vs. Transue. Attys., R. A. Cusick—Pr. Person.
2280½, 3800—Bell vs. Brown. Attys., W. B. O'Connell, W. A. Gallagher—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.
1149, 14638—Clarke vs. Harris. Attys., C. S. Baker, Warren Magee—B. V. Lawson, jr.
168, 11450; 189, 11032—Adkins, admr., vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines. Attys., W. B. Wright, G. R. Linkins—H. I. Quinn.
1053, 14549—Stern Co. vs. Burlington Hotel. Attys., Steinem & Saidman, Swingle & Swingle—G. M. Johnson, J. T. Sherier.
513, 9875—Jones et al. vs. Martin et al. Attys., J. S. Guthman, J. H. Schneider—Welch, Daily & Welch.
817, 13018—Wrothall vs. Axelson Mfg. Co. Attys., W. E. Miller, L. H. Spiess—V. O. Hill, U. S. Atty.
13½, 3516; 30½, 4492—Hill, etc., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.
540, 13221—Somers vs. Herbst. Attys., J. C. Turco, H. J. Balzer—Welch, Daily & Welch.
88, 9347—Grommett vs. Cornelius et al. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—H. I. Quinn.
1529, 10949—Hill et al. vs. Solomayer et al. Attys., P. W. Austin—Jacob Beck.
175, 10978—Pruett vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., William Wendell—H. I. Quinn.
1099, 14554—Slusher vs. Hodges et al. Attys., C. M. Willingham, E. W. Moloban, jr.—I. I. Bolotin; M. T. Woodruff.
1119, 14849—Raymond vs. Di Sandro Attys., J. C. Turco—W. E. McDonald.
158, 10214—Harley vs. Jones. Attys., A. J. Hilland; D. S. Hyde—C. E. Pledger.
1156, 14269—Hammond vs. Garrett, etc Attys., A. L. Bennett—R. M. Gray.
921, 14284—Taylor vs. New York Life. Attys., L. N. Coe—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.
22, 1837—Tully vs. Washington Properties. Attys., W. E. Leahy—B. E. Lesh; C. W. Arth.
35, 5644—Thecker et al. vs. Orenberg et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt—T. A. Farrell—H. I. Quinn.
49, 6420—Wolcott vs. Guy et al. Attys., W. E. Leahy—S. F. Beach.
84, 9384—Brady vs. McCloskey & Co Attys., D. K. Offutt—C. W. Arth.
90, 6583—Miller vs. Dant et al. Attys., P. D. Taggart; Lester Wood—J. D. Malloy; F. R. Wilson.
117, 10045—Rabinowitz vs. Kass. Attys., W. E. Leahy—Louis Ottenberg; H. M. Ammerman.
127, 87583—Cornwell vs. United States et al. Attys., W. E. Miller; A. B. Fennell; L. Q. C. Lamar—R. A. Cusick; L. H. Mercier; U. S. Atty.
260, 11934—Desmond vs. Dameron Attys., H. M. Welch; I. H. Halpern—J. L. Richards.
301, 11901—Jackson vs. Gallagher et al. Attys., Joslah Lyman; Sanders, Gravelle, Whitlock & Howry—Milton Kronheim, jr.
602, 13261—Melvin vs. Pence. Attys., C. H. Doherty—J. P. Labofish.
113, 9802—Fingold vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.
123, 10151—Reisley vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.
93, 9466—Berman vs. Wells. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—H. I. Quinn.
145, 10740—Norair Eng. Co. vs. Park Transfer Co., et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis, J. H. Wilson.
821, 14011—Simpkins vs. Hollywood Credit Clothes. Attys., Jeff Busby—David Hornstein, Jacob Sandler, A. L. Newmyer.
916, 10942; 917, 10493—Patterson vs. Harrison et al. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—E. B. Smith, Frank Paley, H. L. Johnson, jr.
1021, 11094—Howard vs. J. E. Strate Shows, Inc. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Baker, Beedy & Magee.
1052, 13979—Duckett, admx. vs. Brooks. Attys., J. P. Mullen—Morris Abrams.
1067, 14610—Smith vs. Afr-American Corp. Attys., Samuel Gordon—R. W. McCullough—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
108½, 3958—Tyler vs. Starke. Attys., James Shenos—J. A. O'Shea.
1150, 15110—Curran vs. Super-Concrete Corp. Attys., F. W. Neubeck, J. M. Earnest—C. H. Doherty.
1181, 14823—Shugard, etc., vs. D. C. Attys., Willey & Bindeman—Corp. Counsel.
634, 13522—Ernst et al. vs. Good Humor Ice Cream Co., Inc. Attys., C. H. Doherty—W. E. Furey.
1236, 13140—Scott vs. Friedling. Attys., L. H. Bendheim—C. E. Pledger, jr., C. C. Collins.
716, 12864—Spradlin vs. Tremonti. Attys., M. F. Keogh—W. T. Hannan.
1936, 14538—Brock vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

Nonjury Actions

Adv. 17029—Schneider vs. Thornton. Attys., D. L. Blanken—Harlan Wood.
451, 9414—Bellenot, admx., vs. Perrin. Attys., A. L. Bennett—H. P. Long.
Adv. 12350—Wolfe vs. Snyder. Attys., A. Clephane—W. H. Ramsey, T. J. McFadden, R. A. Mahar, David Weiner, L. Wood, W. G. Moyle, N. Y. Puiszell.
251, 11465—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—Julian Richards.
373, 10822—Neal vs. Neal. Attys., E. J. Wolinsky—H. F. Hawken, J. B. Flaherty.
148, 8907—Schaeffer vs. Schaeffer. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. McDonald.
312, 11657—Cool vs. Cool. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Leo Schlosberg.
836, 14053—Futterman et al vs. Lansdale et al. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis.
771, 13376—Hellmuth vs. Hellmuth. Attys., Albert Lyman—Raymond Gitteiman.
Adv. 16077—Chamberlin vs. Ewing. Attys., D. F. Prince—J. J. Laughlin.
26, 2417—Lea vs. Randle Corp. Attys., E. C. Kris—R. H. McNeill, Louis Rothschild.
315, 12059—Cassidy vs. Cassidy. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Achilles Catsonis.
6431—Cameron vs. Cameron. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Fred Stohlman, G. A. Cassidy, jr.
237, 11972—Spencer vs. Spencer. Attys., John Sadler, W. J. Byrne, Ralph Breary—N. J. Chase.
421, 12688—Kloman vs. Kloman. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. M. Shea.
425, 12462—Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—C. E. Ford.
500, 9300—Kuney vs. Kuney. Attys., Ellis Klein—A. P. Adams, W. M. Bastian.
130, 10106—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., P. L. Delaney—J. T. Keating, C. H. Berzasin.
55, 6128—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman. Attys., Jesse Chessin—S. B. Block.
73, 8022—Marks vs. Marks. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.
82, 6243—Drumm vs. Drumm. Attys., Milton Kibler, J. J. Gorman—Marie McCathran.
92, 7414—Fridley vs. Fridley. Attys., J. A. Donovan, Ray Neudecker—Stacy Reed, R. D. Wise.
95, 8172—Walton vs. Speaker et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—J. A. Donovan, J. A. Ashi, W. J. Bartle.
136, 3567—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., Morris Benson—J. L. Fruend.
138, 9005—Crabill vs. Crabill. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. H. Ford, J. M. Boardman.
170, 10474—Mozingo vs. Mozingo. Attys., William Wendell—M. F. Keogh.
184, 8838—Porter vs. Porter. Attys., M. E. McCathran—N. J. Halpine.
243, 8567—Griffin vs. Griffin. Attys., J. R. Esher.
244, 11394—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Proper person.
271, 11371—Rosenfield vs. Rosenfield. Attys., Bertrand Bernath—Proper person.
368, 12475—Hartley vs. Hartley. Attys., Morris Benson—R. Neudecker.
116, 9951—Lee et al. vs. Kilgore. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, J. A. Kaufman—H. I. Quinn.
295, 12463—Cunard vs. Cunard. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Frank O'Connor.
430, 12814—Short vs. Short. Attys., H. L. McCormick, C. L. Stout—J. P. Jones.
438, 10053—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., Morris Benson—R. G. King.
440, 12233—Dalzell vs. Dalzell. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Milton Conn.
483, 12701—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., Ephedge Desgres—G. A. Didden.
485, 12879—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., M. F. Keogh—R. W. Galiher.
510, 12613—Ward vs. Ward. Attys., A. E. Bowles—J. C. Waddy.
514, 10455—Fryer vs. Fryer. Attys., R. L. Hollowell—O. S. Parwell.
517, 12637—Boswell vs. Boswell. Attys., W. M. Shea—J. C. Foster.
521, 12779—Diamond vs. Diamond. Attys., F. W. Taylor—J. G. Dondero.
526, 12741—Baldwin vs. Baldwin. Attys., Albert Lyman—(Charles Schaeffer).
548, 11328—Lowe vs. Lowe. Attys., E. M. Cox—Pr. Person.
553, 11127—Long vs. Long. Attys., D. S. Caruthers—F. W. McConnell.
567, 12348—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., R. D. Wise—L. L. O'Rourke, J. J. Dugan.
970, 10773—Tapponier vs. Tapponier. Attys., A. F. Gosbolm, E. G. Dutcher—G. J. Boden.
980, 9271—Hoffman vs. Hoffman. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—R. M. Gray.
582, 12349—Burrell vs. Burrell. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—Earl H. Davis.
583, 12265—Kayes vs. Kayes. Attys., D. E. Clarke—E. N. Parkinson.
590, 12752—Baxter vs. Baxter. Attys., R. F. Beck, Ephege Desgres—T. E. McKenzie.
357, 12431—Kessler vs. Kirkwood. Attys., F. R. Long—S. M. Boyd.
267, 11690—Beckwith vs. Beckwith. Attys., Octave Bigonesse—L. C. Sullivan.
387, 10919—Rodgers vs. Rodgers. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro.
1723, 15730—Gould vs. Sacks et al. Attys., H. S. Wender, E. M. Blaustein—R. A. Cusick.
624, 13407—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., S. G. Ingham—I. B. Yochelson.
629, 13545—Murray vs. Murray. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—H. L. Ryan, jr.
630, 13089—Walker vs. Walker. Attys., F. R. Wilson—L. M. Tolman.
641, 13098—Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter. Attys., Smith & Edwards—Ben Lindas.
1893—In re Irene McCarthy. Attys., J. A. Kaufmann.
653, 13229—Shaw vs. Shaw. Attys., David Wiener—E. J. Hessick.
654, 13460—Shives vs. Shives. Attys., W. H. McGrath, William Wendell—R. E. Lynch.
655, 13464—Hart vs. Hart. Attys., J. C. Khuen—D. A. Hart.
656, 13782—Stinson vs. Stinson. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. B. Flaherty.
657, 10123—Pearson vs. Pearson. Attys., C. P. Haller—J. P. Marshall.

MOTIONS COURT
Justice McGuire, Presiding

Assignment November 23, 1942:
20145—Lunacy in re James A. Campbell.
15172—Lunacy in re Williamson Smoot.
14045—Lunacy in re Elizabeth Willette Hesse.
20442—Lunacy in re Louis Comuntsis.
15573—Reynolds vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Aaronson—Bowen & Kelly.
16942—Marshall vs. Safeway, Inc. Attys., Offutt—Quinn.
11795—McDowell vs. McDowell. Attys., Neudecker—Chase.
17569—Patterson vs. Sager. Attys., Long—Freund.
16711—Virginia Hotel Co. vs. Otts Service Stations, Inc. Attys., Wyatt, Bennett, Friedlander—Mercier.
11208—Bouve et al vs. Capital Transit Co. et al. Attys., Turlington, Bastian—Jones, Tepper.
11110—Busby et al. vs. Electric Utilities Employes Union. Attys., Magee—Carmody.
17581—Perry vs. Atlantic Greyhound Corp. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson—Quinn.

Civil Actions Filed Nov. 19, 1942

17821—Marshall Bernard Long vs. May Southall Long; divorce. Atty., T. B. Heffelinger.
17822—Amos G. Patch vs. Elizabeth Madge Patch; divorce. Atty., Paul B. Elcan.
17823—Dorothy Elizabeth Reynolds vs. Adalbert K. Reynolds; legal separation. Attys., P. B. Cromelin, T. M. Raysor.
17824—Helen M. Moore vs. E. Pledger et al. vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines, Inc.; damages. Atty., Lewis H. Shapiro.
17825—Charles Timmons et al. vs. James C. Robertson et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Edwin Shelton.
17826—Johanne Schmidt et al. vs. Harry S. Welch et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Herman Miller.
17827—Ethel H. Groves vs. Claude Bundy; damages. Atty., M. J. Lane.
17828—Mark W. Turner et al. vs. Century Motors, Inc., et al.; damages. Attys., H. I. Quinn, R. W. Galiher.
17829—Alex Berman vs. Premier Cab Assoc., Inc.; damages. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.
17830—Elbert B. Queen vs. Jacob W. Block et al.; to set aside and cancel lease agreement. Attys., F. W. Hill, jr., A. P. Crenshaw 3d.
17831—Estelle Salomon vs. James J. Becker; substitute trustee. Atty., John C. W. Beall.
17832—Bessie Hanton vs. Willie Hanton; divorce. Atty., B. T. Anders.
17833—Florence Butcher et al. vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages. Attys., Houston, Houston & Hastie.

Civil Actions Filed November 20, 1942

17834—Otis L. Williams, jr., trading as Williams Realty Co., vs. Sadie Maple; specific performance. Atty., Carl A. Marshall.
17835—Linda Beatrice Carrington vs. James William Carrington; divorce. Atty., R. Stuart Knapp.
17836—Washington Discount Corporation, a corporation, vs. Mary J. Green; foreclosure of chattel lien. Atty., William R. Lichtenberg.
17837—Steuart Motor Co., a corporation, vs. Lawrence Hershfield et al.; enforcement of garageman's lien. Atty., James A. Wiley.
17838—Truman B. Wayne vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; patent. Atty., Charles R. Riordon.
17839—George Robinson vs. Louise Robinson et al.; divorce. Atty., Ben Lindas.
17840—Grace M. Brolin vs. Carl John Brolin; divorce. Atty., Milton Conn.
17841—Hazel Virginia Kenner vs. William Kenner; divorce. Atty., W. P. Cannady.
17842—Horace M. Jackson vs. Susie A. Jackson; divorce. Atty., Philip Wagshal.
17843—Donald N. Haddix vs. Letha J. Haddix; legal separation. Atty., Philip Wagshal.
17844—Novel D. Moore vs. Frank B. Moore; divorce. Atty., Philip Wagshal.
17845—Marie D. Phillips vs. Newell A. Phillips; divorce. Atty., Harvey C. Beavers.
17846—Ira D. Mackler vs. Florence Mackler; divorce. Atty., Walter D. Newrath.
17847—Franklin T. Howe et al. vs. Capital Transit Co. et al.; injunction. Attys., James B. C. Howe, Harry L. Ryan, jr.
17848—In re Louis Utzechowsky; change of name. Atty., Julius Aronoff.
17849—Harry J. McGahren vs. Kathryn C. McGahren; divorce. Attys., Jas. J. Gorman, jr.; Frank A. Flanagan.
17850—Henry Larry Tolbert vs. Myrtial Louise Tolbert; divorce. Atty., Benjamin F. Sears.
17851—James Thurston vs. Margaret Thurston; divorce. Atty., Benjamin F. Sears.
17852—Mary Jane Crosswell Hovis vs. Richard L. Hovis; annulment. Atty., George P. Lemm.

PROBATE MATTERS
Chief Justice Eicher, Presiding

Estate of Annie E. Coleman; order admitting will. Attys., Bowman & Burnett.
Estate of Addison Hogue; petition for probate. Attys., Stohlman & Cassidy.
Estate of Ray M. Wolfe; will dated June 19, 1926.
Estate of Edna Williamson; will dated March 26, 1934.
Estate of Helen Grace Durfee; will dated August 8, 1932.
Estate of Richard P. Schleicher; will dated June 27, 1927.
Estate of Edw. G. Lunn; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., H. A. Kertz.
Estate of Jas. A. Cahill; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Florence McKinney Cahill; undertaking, $3500. Attys., Stohlman & Cassidy.
Estate of Carl L. W. Meyer; will dated June 23, 1936.
Estate of Harry H. Dodek; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., L. H. David.
Estate of Mary H. Walsh; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., M. J. O'Callaghan, jr.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Elias C. Alvord, 82, 3928 Huntington st.
Mary K. Brown, 80, 3206 Wisconsin ave.
Emily O. Mew, 79, 1500 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Sadie E. Spruill, 76, 1754 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Olive S. Kydd, 63, 4435 Volta pl.
John Mahoney, 56, 101 Carroll st. se.
Hugh B. Smith, 44, 1200 East Capitol st.
Agnes B. Lowry, 44, 2520 10th st. ne.
Thomas Seto, 38, 1322 15th st. nw.
George J. Pereira, 32, Philadelphia, Pa.
Andrew J. Scott, 79, 1114 P st. nw.
Luther Culbreath, 67, 730 Columbia rd. nw.
Lula E. Harry, 66, 1201 Harvard st. nw.
Ella B. Sweeney, 27, 1815 Corcoran st. nw.
Robert Clayborne, 18, 1143 6th st. ne.

Births

Winbern and Catherine Adcock, girl.
William and Margery Adkins, boy.
Thomas and Mildred Allen, girl.
Robert and Mary Allen, boy.
Frank and Doris Baiers, boy.
John and Ann Bailer, boy.
Luther and Catherine Beamer, girl.
William and Maud Beck, girl.
Francis and Nell Belair, girl.
Gaspard and Harriet Belin, jr., girl.
Edwin and Tillie Benson, girl.
Alex and Helen Berlin, boy.
Sidney and Ruth Bernstein, girl.
Raymond and Doris Bradley, boy.
James and Olga Broderick, girl.
Elmer and Genevieve Brun, girl.
Mirron and Janet Burgin, girl.
Richard and Rose Collins, boy.
James and Anna Conner, girl.
John and Genevieve Crook, boy.
Robert and Jessie Cruise, girl.
Darwin and Jane Deaver, boy.
Carmon and Helen DeMarco, girl.
Robert and Anna Dungan, boy.
Samuel and Hope Elrod, boy.
Leonard and Reba Ellis, boy.
Penton and Willie Eubank, boy.
Florentino and June Fabella, boy.
Joseph and Wanita Feldman, boy.
James and Ruby Flood, boy.
John and Hazel Foben, girl.
Thomas and Helen Gonzales, girl.
William and Amy Hadley, girl.
Frank and Marie Hardwick, boy.
Louis and Alice Hellman, girl.
Irving and Frieda Herman, girl.
James and Estella Hospital, girl.
Cyrus and Sylvia Katzen, girl.
Ferdinand and Kathryn Kaufholz, girl.
Walter and Alice Krehbiel, girl.
Clarence and Madeline Corbin, girl.
Alfred and Hattie Druitt, boy.

Army Bomber Crash Kills 3 in Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Nov. 22 (AP).—A light bomber crashed near Wayne, Okla., yesterday, killing three of the four crew members.

Killed were Lieut. Thomas R. Rankin, 25, pilot, Springfield, Ohio; Sergt. G. J. Sparks, 20, gunner, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Staff Sergt. S. W. Murphy, 21, Old Orchard, Me., a passenger. Sergt. Stanley Sloan, 26, Miami, Fla., parachuted to safety.

A Salute to America's First Lady

—whose sense of service has prompted a lifetime participation in every cause for the social betterment of her fellow man and woman . . . whose vision never overlooks the needs at home while encompassing a world horizon . . . whose recent trip abroad confirms the American woman's eager willingness to face facts and to fully bear her share of this war's burden.

WOMEN AT WAR WEEK

November 23rd to November 28th

Today the spirit of Molly Pitcher . . . the loyalty of Barbara Frietchie . . . the sacrifice of Mrs. Bixby . . . the emancipated spirit of Susan B. Anthony . . . flare as a blazing beacon to the forty million women of America to "keep faith." Pages of history suddenly become alive. Labrador seems strangely akin to Valley Forge. "Missing in action" knows no boundary of space or time. The American Creed escapes the printed page and is translated into "my boy at school" . . . "my husband at sea" . . . "the baby we're expecting." Pearl Harbor dropped a bomb into the heart of each and every one of us.

So today, the forty million women of America align themselves into the most potent force on the home front . . . to sell the greatest amount of War Savings Stamps and Bonds in any week since Pearl Harbor. For the sake of their husbands, sons and sweethearts at the front . . . to preserve the sanctity of their homes . . . to insure the American Way of Life to their children . . . and their children's children.

★ BUY BONDS . . . to avenge beleaguered Bataan . . . to buy bullets to blast the Axis!

★ BUY STAMPS . . . to sink marauders of the seas that seek to curtail our freedom!

★ INVEST . . . because you have IN TRUST the preservation of America's heritage!

★ TAKE AN ACTIVE PART . . . play a definite role in this nation-wide woman's campaign!

★ MAKE THIS WEEK A MEMORABLE MONUMENT to woman's force and power in world affairs!

Mammoth War Savings Rally, Friday, November 27th,
8 P. M., at the Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 1615 H St. N.W.
MRS. CHARLES H. GATES
will tell of her experiences at Pearl Harbor
Community Singing
COME AND BRING ALL YOUR FRIENDS

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